The Sunday Sun

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Vol. 3, No. 48 Georgetown, Texas 78626 Sunday, May 8, 1977

20c to the newsboy
15c at the newsstands

ONE OF THESE 12 girls, all juniors at Georgetown High School, will be chosen Friday to represent her city as Miss Georgetown. The contests will begin at 7 p.m. in the high school's Little Theater. Contestants are (left to right), top row—Debbie Hoyle, Stephanie Smith, Debbie Morgan and Brenda Fox; bottom row—Mary Sudduth, Missy Kingery and Mary Jo Barker.

CONTESTANTS — Top row (left to right) — Kathy Motheral and Cindy Stevanov; bottom row—Frances Landry, Terri Fletcher and Rebecca Commagere.

Crowding plagues Westside School

Principal says additions needed to save library

Some of the problems that plague the Georgetown Westside Intermediate School according to school administrators, are overcrowding, poor lighting, eating lunch in shifts and no place for library, teacher lounge or workrooms.

Built in 1964 to house a maximum of 200 students, the school was enlarged in 1975. A new wing, containing four classrooms was added and a portable building, originally purchased to house the library, was converted to a classroom to bring the school maximum capacity to 400 students. This year there are 453 students in the intermediate school, an increase of 93 students over last year.

AT AN AVERAGE growth rate of seven percent over the summer and another seven percent during the year, the school will house 514 students by the end of next school year, 114 more children than the building and the extra space provided by the portable building was designed to serve.

The $672,000 in the $1.8 million bond proposal earmarked for Westside School additions and alterations is for construction of six new classrooms, restrooms and a new cafeteria/multi-purpose building. It also includes funds for removing partitions between eight present 24x32 foot rooms; converting the existing cafeteria to library, resource rooms, book room, media storage area and faculty work room; replacing incandescent lighting with fluorescent fixtures and installing cabinets in classrooms in which there is insufficient storage space.

Currently there are 16 classrooms and one portable building being used as a classroom at Westside. The maximum desirable number of students in each class, according to Westside Prinicipal Jo Ann Ford, is 25. This year class sizes in the intermediate school ranged from 26 to 29. Allowing for the projected seven percent growth rate during the summer, next fall the average class size will be in the 30s, Ford said, too many students for one teacher and too many students to crowd into one room.

WHEN ASKED what she proposes to do with the ever increasing numbers of students, Ford told the **Sun** she will keep adding them to the classrooms as long as possible. When class sizes become unmanageable another alternative will be closing the library portion of the cafeteria and making it into a classroom. The school would then function without the benefit of a library, she explained, and with a 24x32 foot classroom-size cafeteria.

by PEGGY SWIFT

Second of a four-part series

Related pictures, page 6

Closing the cafeteria and converting it into classrooms is a further alternative suggested by the principal as the overcrowding continues. "If conditions should prompt the cafeteria closing, all students would have to carry trays to their rooms each day to eat, causing additional problems in traffic management, safety and clean-up," she said.

A last step in the battle between rising enrollment and inadequate facilities is split sessions, Mrs. Ford said. "If we were forced to go this route," she explained, "half the students would come to school from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon and the other half would come from 12:30 to 5 p.m. This is the last and least desirable alternative."

CAFETERIA CONDITIONS at the school are congested this year. The cafeteria begins serving at 11 a.m. and continues nonstop until 1 p.m. when all the students are served. Classes enter the cafteria every three minutes, until the five class maximum is seated. Then, as each table is finished, the children are dismissed for recess and a new group takes their place, with children moving in and out of the room almost constantly.

One class takes lunch trays to their room every day with present enrollment. As the enrollment increases, more classes will have to eat in their rooms, Ford points out.

The eating schedule also affects the library at Westside. At the beginning of this school year the portable building added to the campus to house the library was converted to a classroom and the library was moved into a portion of the cafeteria. During serving hours in the cafeteria, the library must be closed. Students have reading class the first hour of school and the library is closed for two hours during lunch. Students, therefore, have access to books in the Westside library for only 3½ hours a day.

TEACHERS at Westside Intermediate School are also subject to the crowding and lack of space. There is no teacher lounge or workroom at the school. Teachers eat their lunch on the stage in the cafetorium. They also use the same area as a workroom, with some of the equipment and supplies spilling over into the halls. When the **Sun** visited the school, a laminating press and several other pieces of equipment were in evidence near the front door.

Lighting is another problem at the in-

Please turn to page 14

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

That this old free enterprise system of ours, where any fellow with the willingness to risk, work, and endure had a pretty fair chance of "making it," comes through loud and clear in our Centennial Special due May 19.

IN DEALING WITH THE ADS, helping write some of them and putting nearly all of them together, this thought has been impressed upon me. Look around town at the successful independently-owned business establishments and, nine times out of ten, you see a man and his wife who began with nothing, but persevered, sacrificed, drew almost nothing from the business during the first years, withstood the hard times, never gave up and finally established a successful enterprise.

Critics of the public school and university curriculums say that the free enterprise system isn't taught anymore, principally because teachers, not having had any personal experience with it, don't understand it. There may be considerable truth in the statement and I suggest that high school and college students of this area check our Anniversary edition ads and get an idea of what it's all about.

There's nothing to equal it in all the world and I hope we have the sense and the toughness needed to keep it.

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PRESIDENT NIXON was a sorry spectacle on TV this week and I just wish the man would fade away. His appearance was debasing to the country and must have been terribly humiliating to his wife and children, not to mention the millions of people who believed in him so strongly. I was pleased when Ford pardoned him. I don't want any president or ex-president of this country sent to prison, but the idea that he is able to pick up a million dollars for getting on the air and give us the same old oil curdles my stomach.

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We thought our readers would like to see Fred Millholin's Mother's Day poem-feature which was published in 1939, reminding them for one thing that the occasion is no new thing and will endure long after most of us have joined our dear departed. We also thought Fred, who still isn't feeling like a spring chicken, would get a lift from seeing his works again displayed.

And, it should go without saying, the sentiment is as strong and true today as it was when Fred wrote it.

Restaurant, hospital, homes boost building near $3 million

A Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, the Georgetown Area Hospital, and 11 single-family homes were among the $2,889,350 worth of proposed new construction projects approved last month for location in Georgetown.

At least 18 new single-family homes were also planned for location in subdivisions outside the city limits.

APRIL'S TOTAL construction value brings the city's total this year (usually one of the reliable barometers of local economic health) to $4,574,500. That figure puts Georgetown well past halfway towards matching or bettering its 1976 record new construction value of $7,934,917.

Projects approved last month by the city's Building Inspection Dept. included:

• Two commercial buildings, worth a total of $134,600. One is the $60,000 Kentucky Fried Chicnen restaurant, to be located on the west frontage road of Interstate Highway 35. The owner is listed as a man from North Little Rock, Ark. The other commercial building is a $74,600 aircraft maintenance and storage hangar to be located at Georgetown Municipal Airport. The hangar will be owned by Gantt Aviation.

• Two public facilities worth a total of $2,426,500. The $2,425,000 hospital, to be located at 2000 Scenic Drive, pushed last month's new construction value up more than any other single project. The other public facility was a $1,500 restroom area to be owned by the Williamson County Sheriff's Posse and located at the Rodeo Arena in San Gabriel Park.

• $5,850 worth of additions and alterations to three residences and two commercial buildings.

• The 11 homes, valued at a total of $322,400. They include:

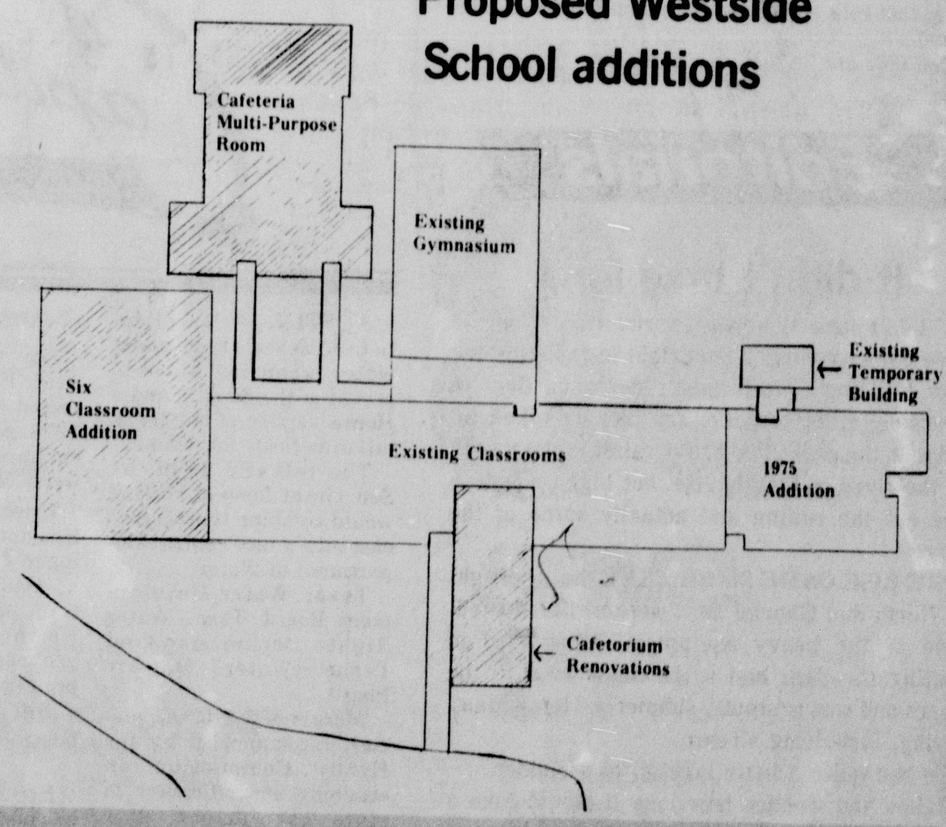
Six to be located on Northwood Drive in the Northwood Oaks subdivision; two on Bob White Lane in Quail Meadows II; and one each on Sunshine Drive (San Gabriel Heights), Timber Street (Urban Renewal district), and Holly Street (city).

THE NEW HOMES range in value from $13,000 to $49,000.

The Building inspection Dept. also charted preparations for construction of

Please turn to page 14

Proposed Westside School additions



Bond hearing scheduled for Thursday

Georgetown school trustees will hold a public hearing on the upcoming bond issue on Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Georgetown High School Commons.

Trustees will be present along with the architect, financial advisor and principals from the three schools involved in the proposed bond — Primary School, Westside Intermediate School and Northside Middle School — to answer questions posed by citizens.

The public is encouraged to attend.

Week's news in a nutshell

The Round Rock City Council voted Thursday night to call a June bond election to finance $2.7 million in water and waste water improvements. Meanwhile, the Round Rock Chamber of Commerce is urging the city to contract now with the Brazos River Authority for 10 million gallons of water daily from the North Fork Reservoir. The chamber of commerce sent a resolution to city officials calling for quick action to install a raw water intake facility at the new lake, or negotiate for use of the existing facility.

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Archeologists have discovered several prehistoric baking pits close to a stand of native pecan trees along the San Gabriel River near Taylor. The baking pits are the first of their kind ever reported in Central Texas. Archeologists speculate that Native Americans returned to that particular spot repeatedly to gather pecans.

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The U. S. government will no longer veto Vietnam's admission to the United Nations.

WHO ELSE but a Texas politician could talk for 43 hours straight? State Sen. Bill Meier of Euless set a new world filibuster record Wednesday after 43 hours of continuous legislative oratory. He broke the old record of 42 hours set by Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas, but failed to stop or alter the bill he was opposing.

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TEXAS Agricultural commissioner Reagan Brown's agency already has $2 million appropriated by the last legislature to spend on Mirex, but he has now asked lawmakers for another $1 million for more of the controversial, possibly cancerous, insecticide. Environmentalists say that the state cannot hope to control its use if the stuff is just passed out to individual land owners.

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PRESIDENT CARTER declared Monday that the nation's present welfare system "should be scrapped and a totally new system implemented," but he offered few details ot what he believed the new system should be.

A Minnesota man stands to become a millionaire after spending 30 years saving used tires. Now that recycling rubber is a profitable business, he is sitting on a pile of 8 to 12 million of them. "I knew what rubber meant in 1940," he said, "and I guess I've got the biggest pile of tires in the United States now."

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A Florida man said he never really believed his wife could want to kill him — not after he found battery acid in his drinking water, nor even when he found a wire running from a spark plug to the gas tank of his car that his wife had just filled with $11 dollars worth of gasoline. But Monday, after sheriff's deputies rescued the bound, bleeding and screaming 57 year-old man from the back of a truck on a state highway, he said he became a believer. He is now convinced that he was beaten and kidnapped by his wife, his brother-in-law and his wife's boyfriend. He thinks that they were trying to kill him to collect his life insurance money.

Paul Harvey

Even the Queen of England was an auto mechanic — when such wartime service was essential.

In the United States "Rosie the Riveter" took the place of some drafted man — when she had to.

BUT MOST WOMEN — MOST women — when that crisis was passed preferred other "less masculine" employment.

Presently our vocational high schools are required to make available to girls courses in plumbing and auto mechanics and electrical repair — but few are enrolling.

A Pennsylvania State University study produces the recommendation that high school administrators should "more actively encourage" girls to take such courses.

Now, wait a minute.

This sounds as though, in the name of "equal rights," we are trying to force females into untraditional and uncomfortable occupations.

Is that what it means to be "liberated"?

Despite Justice Department pressure only 2.1 percent of our nation's local police officers are policewomen.

Yet there have been only 19 civil rights court cases in the past five years wherein women sought to force open that door.

FOR MANY WOMEN, "knowing they can" have such jobs is enough; it is highly unlikely that there will ever be a 50-50 allocation of such jobs to both sexes any more than there will be a 50-50 allocation of jobs as department store demonstrators of cosmetics.

But now our federal government is seeking to coerce more women into more vocations whether they like it or not.

The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs (NACWEP) is urging the HEW to "undertake a vigorous campaign" to show women — particularly 34 million women living in rural areas — that "they can be something more than wives and mothers."

It does not occur to these government people that, to many of that 34 million, being a wife and mother is "the most."

The Department of Agriculture dutifully provides information for rural women on such subjects as sewing, cooking and household chores. But the NACWEP says that is disgraceful — that these women should and must be shown that they are capable of more "important" things.

ONE OF THE REASONS I've stayed on the sidelines of the ERA amendment squabble is that I think it should be left to individual states now. And also, though my wife favors ERA, I am yet unconvinced that it won't cost women more than they really want to pay.

Psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers once said that when liberation is forced upon women — when they feel "forced" out of the housewife role, even those who prefer that role — then their freedom to choose is inhibited.

Then they are, in fact, less liberated.

Roscoe Drummond

Energy: the war called peace

Washington

The mesmeric suggestion rife in Washington is that the American people will certainly refuse to accept the hardships and discipline needed to prevent the present energy crisis from ending in a national calamity, capable of turning the United States into a third-class nation, immobilizing much of its vast productive power, and silencing its voice in world affairs.

Who says we won't accept the needed sacrifices?

Quite a few were saying so even before President Carter had finished his candid reports to the country and to Congress, telling it like it is for the first time.

Quite a few in Congress are now starting to foster the "don't-count-on-us" school of public opinion, no doubt to lay the groundwork for not voting for anything equal to the need unless they can be sure it will be popular.

The President is moving forward to meet this 20th-century challenge to the survival of the nation better than any of his predecessors.

Congress is starting to move backward before it has begun to move at all, and its political projection that public opinion simply won't let it do what is necessary tends to be self-fulfilling. If congressmen, who don't want to offend or discombobulate anybody keep on telling the American people that they haven't the will to see and seek what is needed to save the nation, they may be able to prove by their own failure that our democratic government can't meet what Carter rightly assesses as "the greatest challenge our country will face during our lifetimes."

But the timid and the me-last breed of politicians can be proved wrong.

The politicians who say they can't move because public opinion won't let them are simply misreading the Gallup poll. Gallup did not report that public opinion would not go along with needed sacrifices; it revealed only that a majority of Americans have not accepted the crisis as sufficiently grave and perilous to make stern measures imperative.

Quite understandably. Neither the leaders of recent Democratic Congresses nor the past two Republican presidents have frankly told the American people the stark facts. And if they had they might at that time have found that distrust of government engendered by Vietnam and Watergate had created an almost impenetrable barrier to communication.

But the stark facts are now being put on the record. The President was at his best a week ago when he spoke informatively and tellingly. I submit that in comparable emergencies, even without the unifying stimulus of war, the American people have responded with unusual determination and insight. Often private leadership has been ahead of political leadership. President Roosevelt kept hanging back in starting major defense production, in getting military aid to the allies, in turning over destroyers to the British despite the oncoming menace of Hitler's rampant aggression. Then the William Allen White Committee came into being to develop a public opinion which would support and even demand these steps. It worked.

Three months before the war was to reach the shores of the U.S., FDR was pressing for renewal of the military draft. Many in Congress were saying, "Not now, the war will not involve the United States." Then Wendell Willkie, the 1940 Republican candidate for president, threw his support behind the draft. It passed the House by one vote!

Who will be the William Allen White and the Wendell Willkie today in the energy "battle for survival" lest we lose the war called peace?

Of course it is Congress's right and duty to test the President's begin-now-and-don't-stop energy program. But there is only one tolerable test: will something different do the job better?

I think that in the end the American people will punish those who demand too little of them.

'I'll take over as soon as he blows a gasket'

SUN Editorials and Features

Letters

May 2, 1977

Dear Editor,

I have to disagree with your feeling that the Rockdale coaches rule "that any kid who quits one sport without permission from the coaching staff, has to refrain from other sports a full year" is "exceedingly unfair". We had the same rule at Florence during my last two years (1974-75 — 1975-76) and I don't remember any problems resulting from it. All the coaches are asking for is an explanation as to why the young man feels he can't continue playing. If it is because the student has found he doesn't like the sport or has a family hardship or some other justifiable reason our coaches assured us we could still go out for another sport. What the rule is stressing is a young man owes his coaches and teammates an explanation for his quitting. If he just quits coming to

— Cont. on Page 3

'Honeymoon' ratings over for Carter

By George Moneyhun
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor
New York

President Carter's popularity rating in the public opinion polls is likely to drop in months to come.

That's the forecast of some experts on opinion research. They see President Carter's controversial energy program accounting largely for his drop from 8 to 10 points (depending on the poll) since March. However, Arthur H. Miller, director of National Election Surveys for the University of Michigan's Center for Political Studies, notes that the decline "is hardly anything compared with former President Gerald R. Ford's 20-point drop" following his pardon of Richard M. Nixon.

The most recent polls show that about 64 percent of the U.S. public approve and some 20 percent disapprove of President Carter's overall performance.

Similar scorecards

John E. Mueller, a professor at the University of Rochester and the author of several books on opinion research, points out that every U.S. president since World War II, with the exception of Dwight D. Eisenhower, has experienced similar sharp and steady declines in popularity following their inaugural "honeymoon" period with the public.

Except during periods of international crises, when their popularity goes up, presidents' ratings tend to gradually deteriorate until re-election campaigns for a second term give their ratings a boost.

The performance of Mr. Eisenhower, who remained extremely popular throughout his presidency, has baffled academicians, some of whom attribute his sustained popularity to his relative lack of activity while in office. He introduced fewer innovations and thus alientated fewer people. "His not being a politician may have helped, too," says Dr. Mueller. "He was extremely . . . popular, and he seemed to the public to end the Korean war – a bad, ugly war that was going no place."

Fluctuations and accuracy

Scholars consider most major opinion polls relatively accurate, but they stress that the fluctuations reflect immediate reactions to events. In the interpretation and analysis of the samplings, they say, there is great latitude for personal biases and inaccuracies to creep in.

Dr. Miller, in a telephone interview from Ann Arbor, Michigan, notes that most current presidential popularity polls involve telephone interviews, which generally are considered less exact than interviews conducted in person.

"We find people tend to move more toward the middle of the scale on the telephone," he explains, adding however that some pollsters take this aberration into consideration.

Some political scientists feel far too much emphasis is placed on opinion polls. Dr. Mueller complains, "The polls are frequently used to answer questions they are incapable of answering."

Manipulation possible

He argues, too, that an opinion poll can be made to show whatever client or pollster wants it to show, depending largely on how questions are worded. He cites instances when questions were reworded in a single survey with the result of prompting different responses from the same people.

One classic example was a survey which showed the percentage of the population in favor of "forbidding" speeches against democracy 16 points lower than the portion in favor of "not allowing" such speeches.

Political scientists consider polls to be of most use in depicting trends when findings can be compared over a period of time. A single poll without others for comparison has less meaning, they feel.

Editorials

It didn't take long

It didn't take the San Gabriel River long to prove our city council was right in resisting the State Building Commission's demands that an expensive railing be put on the hike and bike trail bridge in the park. The heavy rainfall last month put the river on a mild rise, but high enough to wipe out the railing and actually some of the bridge.

THE RISE CAME SO QUICKLY that it caught the North San Gabriel dam workers flat-footed. Some of the heavy equipment being used in creating the dam had to be abandoned to the waters and was promptly submerged by the fast-moving, fast-rising stream.

We had quite a little lake all of a sudden.

Makes you wonder how long it would take a real, 10 inch rainfall such as we occasionally get in the Liberty Hill, Florence watershed to fill the completed lake. It will be interesting, and, we hope, completely safe to find out a season or so from now.

The Engineers are racing ahead now, in advance of their schedule, and the President showed no signs that he is about to cut us off from funds. So, in spite of sceptics, we'll have that dam!. . . and a lake!

Read This Page . . . to find our viewpoint.
Then, take pen in hand and send us yours.
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200 word limit, please

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STATE Capital NEWS

AUSTIN — Consolidation of Texas' three major water agencies has approval of the Senate, and a House version of the legislation is ready for debate.

The bill (SB 1139) by Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene would combine these agencies into a new central Department of Water:

Texas Water Development Board, Texas Water Rights Commission and Texas Water Quality Board.

Merger of the three agencies, recommended by the Hobby Commission on economy and efficiency in state government, may save an estimated $1.8 million a year.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin attached an amendment to the merger measure in the Senate which may not appeal to the House. It would make appointment of the new agency's executive director subject to confirmation by the Senate.

There are a variety of other differences in the House and Senate bills, but Jones remains "optimistic" that final agreement can be reached on the legislation before scheduled adjournment of the legislative session May 30.

Free Books Voted

Ignoring warnings that their action may be unconstitutional, senators approved legislation to provide free textbooks for church and other non-public schools.

The bill was finally passed and sent to the House late last week.

If it clears the House and is signed into law, the state would furnish textbooks to some 150,000 students in 750 private schools at a cost of up to $7.2 million the first fiscal year, dropping to $1.3 million thereafter.

Officials Feuding

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Atty. Gen. John Hill, expected to square off in the 1978 governor's race, are exchanging some warm words already.

Briscoe was quoted in a Houston interview as replying to a direct question that he would not rule out shutting off Texas gas to the Northeast in protest to proposed federal energy programs.

Hill said that was "irresponsible."

Briscoe fired back that he has just started to fight and "those who want to knuckle under to greater federal regulations and to the federal bureaucracy" can criticize him if they want to.

"It is important that public officials of Texas try to present a united front to Congress and the administration on this extremely important issue, rather than to let partisan politics interfere in a matter of vital importance to the future of our state," retorted the governor.

Hill pointed to contractual obligations in sales of gas interstate. He indicated he isn't entirely happy with some of President Carter's energy proposals himself; but added: "You don't challenge the president of the United States legally for exercising his right of free speech."

Appointments

Briscoe named H.B. Zachry Jr. of San Antonio to serve the remainder of the unexpired term of H.H. Coffield of Rockdale on the Texas Board of Corrections. Coffield has resigned.

Briscoe also filled vacancies or announced reappointments to new terms on 16 other boards, agencies and authorities.

AG Opinions

The county civil service act does not apply to deputy sheriffs, Atty. Gen. John L. Hill said in a new opinion.

Other recent Hill opinions concluded:

A bill dealing with local option elections on alcoholic beverage sale in cities located in more than one county is consitutional. The measure provides that elections shall be held by the county clerk and commissioners court of the county in which the greatest number of qualified voting residents of the line-straddling city reside.

Stationery as referred to in items sold by the blind to state agencies includes pens, pencils, pads and paper clips.

Dallas and Mesquite do not have authority to form a joint airport zoning authority with respect to an airport not owned or controlled by either of the cities.

A state agency may not restrict bidding on contracts to persons licensed to do business in Texas.

Laws providing for confiscation of shrimp aboard a vessel on which any shrimp have been unlawfully taken does not deprive the shrimp owner of due process of law.

A copy of an engineer's application for registration filed with the Board of Registration for Professional Engineers is subject to disclosure under the open records act.

Courts Speak

The Texas Supreme Court held a Nueces County district judge should vacate an order denying motions of a widow to direct a hoist and derrick company official to answer questions put to him in connection with an accident which caused death of the woman's husband.

The death penalty assessed a Bell County man in a knife slaying during a burglary and theft was upheld by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Short Snorts

The Texas Railroad Commission approved a 60-day 50,000 mcf per day emergency interstate sale of natural gas by Lo-Vaca Gathering Company to Northern Illinois Gas Co, with $1 million in proceeds credited to Lo-Vaca's Texas customers.

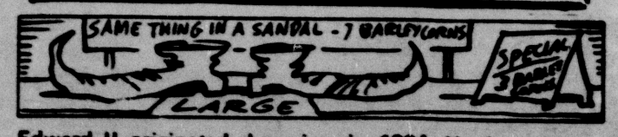
Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed into law legislation to clear the way for building a coal slurry pipeline from Colorado to Texas — but plenty of technical problems still stand in the way of construction.

Mexican-American legislators endorsed State Rep. Ben T. Reyes of Houston to succeed Leonel Castillo as treasurer of the State Democratic party. Castillo recently was named commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Briscoe approved the bill to remove the sales tax from newspaper sales.

Utility taxes are booming due to rate increases. Gross receipts taxes on electric, gas and water utilities and telephone companies brought in $80.2 million during fiscal 1976 and have yielded $53 million the first six months of fiscal 1977.

State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie is suggesting a state alternative to federal hospital cost controls — legislation setting up a hospital cost care commission and a minimum health insurance program for all companies.



Edward II originated shoe sizes in 1324. He decreed that three barleycorns, placed end to end, equaled one inch!

Entomology Notes

By Robert E. Glodt Jr.

Have you noticed those pretty white butterflies with black spots on their wings flitting about your garden? If you have, then expect to see holes chewed in some of your vegetables very soon. These butterflies are the adults of the imported cabbage-worm, a devastating pest of cabbage, cauliflower, kale and broccoli. They also feed on kohlrabi, collards, brussel sprouts, mustard, turnips, radishes, lettuce and many other related plants.

The larvae are greenish worms about 1¼ inches long when full grown. They are velvety in appearance, have a very fine orange line down the back, and a broken stripe down each side of the body. These larvae consume the leaves and often bore into the heads of plants, causing extensive damage.

CABBAGEWORMS overwinter in the pupal stage. Often these green pupae stage can be found attached with silk to damaged plants.

Cabbageworms were introduced to this country around 1860. First found in Canada, they have now spread throughout the United States. In Texas there are usually 2 to 3 generations of this pest each year.

Imported cabbageworms can be controlled in the home garden, see chart.

Two turn row field meetings will be held on Tuesday, May 10 in Hutto and Taylor. John Box, a well known agronomist from Texas A&M will be on hand to answer questions. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss insect, disease, fertility, micro-nutrient, and general crop production problems. At 9:30 a.m. we will meet at Helmer Dahl's field located on FM 1660 about 1 mile south of Hutto, and at 11:00 a.m. we will be at the Stoll farm located 1 mile east of Taylor at the corner of Hiway 79 and FM 619 (across from Riverside Chemical Co.).

In case of rain, the meetings will be held at the Hutto Coop Gin at 9:30 and at Williamson County Grain at 11 a.m.

Insecticide	Teaspoons per gallon of spray	Number of days from last application to harvest
Bacillus thuringiensis	follow label	0
Carbaryl (Sevin) 50 W	12	3 (14 for collards; 14 for leaf lettuce, turnips and mustard tops; 7 for turnip root)
Carbaryl (Sevin) 25L	6	
Carbaryl (Sevin) 5 D	-	
Naled (Dibrom) 60 EC	2	1 (4 for collards)

Check the label for specific information on each crop.

— Cont. from Page 2

practice the coaches are at a loss at what to do. Don't you feel if an employee quits he should offer you his reasons?

There are a lot of things wrong about high school sports but this certainly isn't one of them.

Sincerely,
James Wear

Ed's Note: Your situation was ideal, but suppose the coach wasn't willing to accept the reason and bluntly told the boy — "Play football or you can't take part in any of the other sports!" As for an employee quitting, yes, I think he owes his employer an explanation. However, the student playing football or running track isn't an employee. His coach is the employee and the boy (or girl) and his parents are the employers, they pay the bills. It's an arbitrary rule and probably unconstitutional.

Commissioners to meet Monday

Williamson County Commissioners will consider 24 items of business when they meet at 10 a.m. Monday.

The regular meeting will be preceded by a public hearing on use of federal Revenue Sharing funds, beginning at 8 a.m.

During the regular meeting, the Commissioners will also consider:

Bids for the county livestock building to be located in Georgetown's San Gabriel Park.

Adult Probation Officer Don Holt, concerning personnel and office space.

State recommendations for improvements of the county jail.

An increase in the official travel mileage allowance to 15 cents per mile.

Also during the regular meeting, the Board of Equalization will hold its first meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the first floor of the Williamson County Courthouse in Georgetown.

Leander trustees to meet Tuesday

Leander school trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider the following matters:

- Graduation standards for the 1977-78 school year.
- A report on an incident of student vandalism at the high school.
- The 1977-78 Building Trades project.
- Acceptance of commodities for the coming school year.
- Use of signature plates for business operations.
- Regular financial and business office reports and a status report from School Superintendent Joe Ward.

The school board will also meet in a closed session to consider personnel matters.

The board will meet in the school Administration Building on West Street in Leander.

East Williamson County

By Jerry Pavlic

MEN OF THE WORLD ARISE (or something)!

If you were keeping up with the recent elections and the various appointments you'll notice the fairer sex is slowly but surely pushing us out of some pretty high places in politics and business. First thing you know they'll think that they are as good as we are. Now, just because they have more sense than we have doesn't necessarily mean that they are as good as we are. I have yet to see one throw a rock decently, or jump over a gully or get across a barbwire fence. So you see, when it comes to the really vital areas of life they fail miserably. Some day we'll come back strong and macho.

—0—

ROSES are red. . . and. . . well, we know what the violets are, but if you want to see some really red and really beautiful red roses, come to the east end of the county, to Taylor, or Granger or Thrall. Just to get you started in the right direction here are few homes in Taylor where the reds are glorious and brilliant: Homes of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Belicek, 914 Howard; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Byers, 1217 Speegle, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mokry, 1201 Speegle St. These three homes will give you a good start. The trees of all types and shapes are particularly beautiful this spring, having enough moisture, lush dark green and growing wild. Isn't nature beautiful? And life is beautiful after all, and it's great to be alive.

—0—

WE HAVE SEVERAL FINE restaurants in this end of the county. Some specialists in barbecue and sausage and some of the general food variety. It is interesting to note the different type of people patronizing different restaurants. In one you have to be pretty early in the morning to appreciate the atmosphere. Here are the 'doers', the hard hats, the technicians, the mechanics and a sprinkling of big type farmers and agribusiness men. The conversation is about tractors, pick-ups, combines and such. They never agree on the best brand, but you can learn a lot about the practical, every-day matters of life.

In another cafe the customers come little later in the morning. They are dressed differently, the conversation is about banking and commerce, sales and inventories, condition of snow in Sun Valley, latest Dior creations, art exhibits and such. Truly a Jet set. And we of the Geritol set can usually find a table somewhere in the back to discuss rheumatism and Medicare. See you next week.

John Torres

John Torres, age 63, died Friday, May 6, 1977 in the Georgetown Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, May 7 at 2 p.m. at St. Helen's Catholic Church with Father Al Palermo officiating. Burial will be in the Georgetown Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Torres was born in Austin, October 27, 1913. His parents were Angelita Parelas and Trinidad Torres.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Frances Torres of Georgetown; three sons, John Torres, Jr. of Taylor, Manuel Torres and Jesse Torres of Georgetown; four daughters, Mrs. Angelita Robles, Mrs. Rosa Martinez, Mrs. Esther Torres and Mrs. Mary Gonzales of Georgetown; one sister, Mrs. Anita Zamora of San Antonio and 15 grandchildren.

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THE SUNDAY Sun

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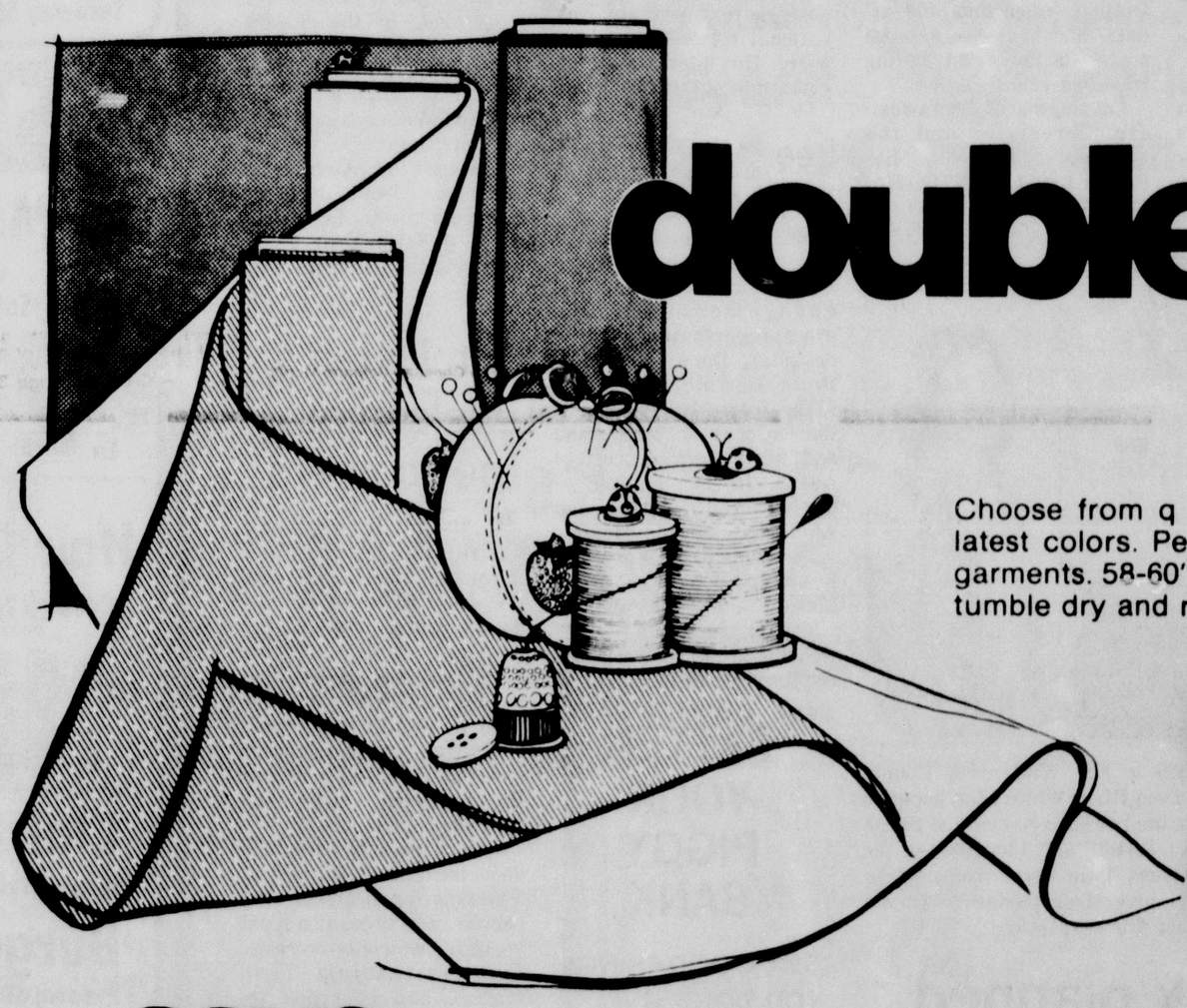

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MR. and MRS. MARK RANDALL HARDCASTLE
(Miss Joyce Lynne Huard)

Huard - Hardcastle exchange vows

Miss Joyce Lynne Huard and Mark Randall Hardcastle were united in marriage in a semi-formal double ring ceremony at the World of Resorts Inn in Lago Vista, Texas, at 6:30 p.m. on April 8. The minister officiating was Curtis Simpson.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Huard of Sandy Creek. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hardcastle of Leander.

An archway decorated with greenery and blue ribbon graced the front of the room where the ceremony took place. Palms, philedendrons and other greenery, as well as yellow and white potted flowers completed the room decorations. Two candelabrum with blue candles added their beauty to the scene.

The bridge was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding, the bride chose an A-line gown made of white quiana and cotton lace. The bridal ensemble had a princess waistline and long flowing train trimmed in lace.

The bride's headdress was composed of a sheer fingertip veil trimmed with the same lace that accented her dress.

For her flowers, the bride carried yellow and blue daisies, surrounded by white carnations.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Linda Hagans of Austin. She wore a long peasant gown of yellow and white eyelet lace. Miss Hagans carried a small circular bouquet of yellow daisies and gladiolas.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Billy Hammack of Cedar Park. Ushers were Mark Eugene Huard, brother of the bride, from Sandy Creek and Jimmy Gonzalez from Fort Stockton, cousin of the bride.

RECEPTION

The reception was held in the World of Resorts Inn Lounge.

The reception table held a three tiered lemon wedding cake with lemon icing, trimmed with a white garland and cupids. Miss Tammy Hardcastle, sister of the bridegroom, served the cake.

Following a one week wedding trip to Arizona and the Grand Canyon the couple made their home at 3500 Greystone in Austin.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vega and Steve Perez from El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gonzales and Bobby Torres of Fort Stockton, Janet Ellisor from Nacogdoches, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson from Temple and Frank Ball from Kingsville.

The bride is a graduate of Leander High School, where she was a student council officer, a member of the National Honor Society and captain of the drill team. She is currently employed at Texas Instruments in Austin.

The bridegroom is also a Leander graduate. He is presently employed by Kenneth Waley Construction Company.

Mary Elizabeth Fox submits resignation to Southwestern

Signing "30" ("the end") to a 30-year career at Southwestern University as journalist/professor is Mary Elizabeth Fox who leaves the university on July 1 to devote time to writing and travelling.

Dr. Durwood Fleming, President of Southwestern University: "Only a wise and dedicated historian will be able to evaluate, even in part, Miss Fox's profound commitment and extraordinary services and contributions to Southwestern University. She has had a great and lasting influence on her Alma Mater."

SINCE JOINING the faculty of Southwestern University in 1944, Miss Fox has taught government, history, English, speech, journalism (serving as chairman of the department), and also served as director of publicity for the university, concentrating in recent years on fine arts publicity. As fine arts publicist, she combines her varied interests — art, music, theatre and writing.

She was absent from the university for a couple of years in the 1950's, serving as head of a publicity and public relations bureau in Washington, D.C.

This journalist/professor/lecturer has served as an accredited correspondent to the United Nationls since its founding in 1945, attending numerous sessions of the international organization. She is also a frequent book reviewer and speaker on international affairs.

A NATIVE of Williamson County, Miss Fox comes from a prominent Texas family of bankers, lawyers, journalists, ranchers, industrialists, musicians and artists. She has seen a large portion of the world, having travelled exensively.

An alumna of Southwestern University and the University of Texas, Miss Fox is listed in INTERNATIONAL WHO'S WHO IN PUBLIC RELATIONS, WHO'S WHO IN THE UNITED STATES, NATIONAL REGISTER OF PROMINENT AMERICANS AND INTERNATIONAL NOTABLES, DICTIONARY OF INTERNATIONAL BIOGRAPHY, INTERNATIONAL WHO'S WHO OF INTELLECTUALS, INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARS DIRECTORY, ARCHIVES OF INTERNATIONAL BIOGRAPHY, TWO THOUSAND WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT, WORLD WHO'S WHO OF WOMEN, COMMUNITY LEADERS AND NOTEWORTHY AMERICANS, ROYAL BLUE BOOK (England), NATIONAL SOCIAL DIRECTORY, WHO'S WHO IN POLITICS, WHO'S WHO IN TEXAS, NOTABLE AMERICANS, ACADEMY OF POLITICAL SCIENCE, PERSONALITIES OF THE SOUTH, and named to the Advisory Board of MARQUIS BIOGRAPHICAL LIBRARY SOCIETY.

Miss Fox holds membership in Women in Communications, Inc. (formerly Theta Sigma Phi), American Judicature Society, American Association of University Women, American Association of University Professors, Writers and Press Club (England), Delta Omicron (international professional music fraternity), Delta Delta Delta sorority, British Horse Society, Texas Historical Society, Texas Numismatic Association, Georgetown Area Community Theater and other organizations.

A LIFE-LONG Democrat, Miss Fox has been a delegate to county, state and national conventions of the party. Her interests include horsemanship and ranching.

RITA BURGESS

Girl of the year named

Once again, Rita Burgess, wife of Woody Burgess, was bestowed with an honor. On April 30 at the annual Founder's Day Luncheon, Rita was named "Girl of the Year" by Virginia Price, member of Xi Xi Nu.

Members attending the luncheon were Judy Whitfield, Joan Medrano, Denise Bird, Linda Cisneros, Judy Kemper, Marie Christopher and Debbie Howell, as well as guest, Carmen Alcocer.

Members of Alpha Iota Theta decorated the room for the Founder's Day affair, a "follow the rainbow road" theme was very appropriately used.

Pastel was the order of the day. Pastel colored trees decorated with pastel tissue-flowers and butterflies served as table centerpieces. Behind the head table a hot pink, blue, pale yellow and green rainbow which led to a pastel tissue-flower road set the scene. Butterflies of various colors, shapes and sizes made by the chapter members flew overhead. The only thing missing from the spring atmosphere was perhaps Mother Nature and her buttercups.

Members of Alpha Iota Theta would like to thank the members of Xi Xi Nu for their donations of some trees and the tissue-flowers.

Lee -Mc Farland are engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lee of 806 Hollybluff in Austin wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darwa Shane, to Bruce Alan McFarland.

The future bridegroom is the son of O. W. McFarland and Mrs. Mary Bissett of Austin. He is employed at Christianson Heating and Air Conditioning in Austin.

The bride-to-be is presently employed by J. R. Reed Music Company in Austin.

The couple plan a May 27 wedding at the Walnut Creek Baptist Church in Austin.

St. Helen's welcomes newcomers

St. Helen's Parish Center was filled to capacity Tuesday night when the congregation gathered for the church annual "Newcomers Supper."

The food was all furnished by parishioners who have been here quite some time while the new parishioners were invited to partake of the food and enjoy the fellowship.

Tim Maresh board president introduced Father Al Palermo, pastor of the church, who brought a most beautiful welcome message to all attending. Then Maresh had everyone introduced themselves.

Chairman of the occasion, Tom Brown, said well over 200 guests attended the supper.

CB CLUB PLEDGES $2,500 to the Williamson County Livestock Association. The Twin River Whips Club hopes to raise at least that amount in their Second Annual CB Break to be held on May 15 in San Gabriel Park. Chairman of the break, Linda Werchan (left) and Twin River Whips President Helyne Knauth (right) give their pledge to Daniel Richter (center), president of the association.

CB break planned for Sunday, May 15

The Twin Rivers Whips are holding their Second Annual CB Break on May 15, beginning at 10 a.m. at San Gabriel Park.

The break involves CBers from all over Texas and surrounding states. For the club's first break, last year, enthusiasts came from as far away as California.

Twenty-eight booth spaces will be available in which participants will display crafts, radio equipment and information about CB breaks planned by other clubs. Prizes and trophies donated by local merchants will also be given away at the May 15 get-together.

Admission to the break will be $1 Linda Werchan, Chairman of the Break, and Helyne Knauth, President of the Twin River Whips Club, told the Sun that the proceeds from this year's event will be given to the Williamson County Fair Association. The group hopes to raise at least $2,500 for this cause at the break.

Last year's break was on July 31. Over 1,200 people attended and the club raised $2,700 for the hospital fund.

Concession stands will be operated in the park for the break by Williamson County 4-H Clubs. Security for the event will be provided by the Georgetown FFA.

Other programs planned by the Whips are a benefit dance on May 13 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Country Revue Club on Highway 195 and a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) session at Northside Middle School on May 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the dance are $2 and the proceeds from this event will also go to the fair association. The CPR training is free.

Granger PTA sponsors choir

The Granger PTA is sponsoring a free choral concert on May 13 at 8 p.m. in the Granger gymnasium to be given by the Brazosport AAA Sweepstakes Choir.

The 71 member vocal group will perform "River Pop," "Streets of Laredo," "Johnnie Comes Marching Home" and many other numbers, during their concert. Added features include a girls' choir, a boys' choir and a special group called the Port Swingers.

The concert is free and the public is invited.

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RECOGNITION -- Eight members of the Georgetown class of Weight Watchers received recognition pins recently for attending class for 16 weeks and losing at least 10 pounds. Two of the eight also received goal award pins for reaching their goal weight. Pictured above are: left to right front row, Charlene Dobbins and Pam Anderson; center, Shelly Anderson; back row, Linda Scott and Sandra Ellenberg. All received the recognition pins and Mrs. Anderson also received her goal award pin for losing 14 pounds. Mrs. Anderson is training as clerk and weigher for the Georgetown class of Weight Watchers which meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Stonehaven Center, 1704 Hart Street.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY-
GEORGETOWN

Kentucky Fried Chicken has opening for a store manager in Georgetown-Opening this summer. Training Program. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Apply at new location 907 N. I-H 35 for application or call 501/758-2111.

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16 Oz. Clear Btl. 23¢

Roll-on Deodorant
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Balsam Shampoo
Revlon Flex, SPECIAL! 16 Oz. Btl. $1.19

Breck Hair Spray
Safeway SPECIAL! 11 Oz. Can 79¢

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2 Qts. For $1

S.T.P.
Oil Treatment
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15 Oz. Can 89¢

Motor Oil
Safeway Regular 30 W
Each Quart 39¢

Colorprint Film
Kodak C-110 or C-126
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Liberty Hill NEWS

By Howard N. Wilson

Our town has received recognition for making an outstanding contribution to the arts and humanities in Texas by sponsoring the International Sculpture Symposium which was held in our town last fall. This was an even greater distinction for our town because we are the FIRST to receive the award in the newly-created category of towns with a population of less than 100,000. Our own Mel Fowler, the organizer of the symposium, accepted the award from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in a ceremony in Austin last Wednesday.

We all can take pride in receiving this award because even though Mel did most of the planning and organizing of the symposium it could not have been such a resounding success without the support and participation of our citizens.

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Helen Chesley, the Coordinator for the Liberty Hill Public Library, received recently the first bound edition of **The Libertarian** news papers from H. L. Farrell, the General Manager of Taylor News Papers, Inc., to be kept in our library.

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Our Liberty Hill Volunteer Fire Department which does so very much for our community and everyone in it, is in the process of a FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN. One of the things being done is to sponsor a color portrait program. The whole $4, you pay for this great value will go to our fire department to be used in their work for our community.

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Our Liberty Hill Panthers Baseball Team won their first District 28A Game by defeating Florence after overcoming a 4-run deficit. Florence took the lead in the second inning when the Panther pitcher, Donnie Johnson, walked 3 batters. When there was only 1 out the first Florence batter hit a triple and drove in 3 runs, a play that was aided by a Liberty Hill error.

In the bottom of the second inning with 2 LH men on base and no outs, David Hernandez hit a line drive to the short stop who perfected a triple play. Things settled down until the bottom of the fourth inning when Liberty Hill got 5 hits in a row; a single by Robert Stephens, a triple by Travis Gilmore, and singles by Don Vickers, Roy Montemayor, and Joe Lopez to tie the score at 4-4.

In the top of the fifth inning, Robert Stephens led off with a home run, followed by a Travis Gilmore single; a walk by Roy Montemayor and a double by Eric Weems drove in 2 more runs to increase the Panthers' lead to 7 to 4. In the top of the seventh inning, an error by the Buffaloe second baseman allowed Donnie Johnson to reach first base when Robert Stephens hit another home run and brought the score to 9 to 4. In the top of the seventh inning when Florence had its last chance, they got one out on a grounder, then a walk, followed by a caught fly and a forced out at second base.

The winning pitcher was Donnie Johnson whose record now stands at 4-4. Against the Buffaloes he gave up 4 runs on 4 hits, and he walked 7 men. The leading hitter for Liberty Hill was Robert Stephens who got 3 hits on 4 times at bat, two home runs and a single. Roy Montemayor got 2 singles for 3 times at bat. Travis Gilmore got a triple and a single in his 4 times at the plate. Eric Weems got a double and a triple in his 3 chances, and both Don Vickers and Joe Lopez hit singles.

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The newly elected cheerleaders for Liberty Hill include Belinda Carlisle, Gayle Lenox, Sherry Hays, Debbie Sessler and Donna Holder for the varsity; Lisa Bohanan, Cynthia Mouser, Cynthia Loerh, Diana Haight and Laura Forbes for the freshman team; and Susan Moore, Denise Everett, Terri Jones, Kim Macom and Sheila Whitt for the junior high.

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New officers for the Panther Band for the 1977-78 school year are President Phyllis Burnett; Vice President Lisa Canady; Secretary-Treasurer Belinda Carlisle; Librarian Cynthia Williamson and Uniform Supervisor Joel Stultz. These officers will assume their duties at the close of this school year.

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The Liberty Hill High School will have baccalaureate services for the graduating seniors on Sunday, May 22. Any church having graduates in their membership is requested to recognize these seniors for their graduation from Liberty Hill High School.

We were sorry to learn that Coach Bill Bowie was injured in an auto accident in Austin last Wednesday morning on his way to work. Bill will be in the hospital for quite awhile, and we are sure he will appreciate hearing from you. His address is — Bill Bowie, Room 525, St. Davids Hospital, P. O. Box 4039, Austin, Texas, 78765. We want to wish Bill a speedy recovery!

—0—

The Liberty Hill Chapter of the VFW, Post No. 8200, is sponsoring the purchase of uniforms for the Liberty Hill Senior Babe Ruth Team. The VFW is to be commended for their interest in the youth of our community, and for their generous assistance in making Summer Babe Ruth League Baseball possible — WE SALUTE THEM!

—0—

Don't forget that this is the weekend for Liberty Hill Market Day for May, and it is "Mother's Day" on Sunday — be sure to remember them both!

Jim Goodman said very wisely that, "The impossible is often the untried!"

KEEP SMILING!

Red Cross to hold meeting

The Centex Chapter of the American Red Cross, which includes Bastrop, Burnet, Lee, Travis and West Williamson counties, will hold its 1977 annual meeting Monday, May 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Bergstrom Air Force Base Officers Club.

All members, volunteers and friends are invited to attend. Members are eligible to vote on the election of board members and officers. Contributors to the Red Cross and United Way are members of the American Red Cross and are eligible to vote on the election of board members and officers. Contributors to the Red Cross and United Way are members of the American Red Cross and are eligible to participate in the elections and other Red Cross activities.

Reservations for the dinner, at a charge of $4.60 per person, may be made by calling the Centex office, 928-4271, by noon Friday, May 13.

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7 DAYS A WEEK...
EXPRESS CHECKSTAND
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Ovenjoy Flour Enriched, SPECIAL! 5 Lb. Bag 39¢. Limit One with $7.50 Purchase or More Less Beer, Wine & Tobaccos.

Corn Meal Kitchen Craft 5 Lb. Bag 79¢

Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's 40 Oz. Box 69¢

Brownie Mix Mrs. Wright's 22.5 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's 18.5 Oz. Pkg. 45¢

Salad Oil NuMade Quality 48 Oz. Btl. $1.29

Shortening Velkay 3 Lb. Can 95¢

Soft Drinks Cragmont Carbonated (12 Oz. Can 13¢) Plus Bottle Deposit! 5 32 Oz. Btls. $1

Can Drinks Cragmont Fruit Flavored 46 Oz. Can 39¢

Grape Juice Empress Quality 40 Oz. Btl. 99¢

Apple Sauce Highway Brand 16 Oz. Can 29¢

Green Beans Town House Cut 4 16 Oz. Cans $1

New Potatoes Town House 4 15 Oz. Cans $1

Tomatoes Gardenside 3 16 Oz. Cans $1

Crackers Ovenjoy Salted 1 Lb. Box 39¢

Tomato Soup Town House Condensed 10.75 Oz. Can 16¢

Vienna Sausage Town House 5 Oz. Can 29¢

Canned Chili With Beans, Town House 15.5 Oz. Can 39¢

Pinto Beans Town House 1 Lb. Bag 22¢

Long Grain Rice Scotch Treat 4 Lb. Bag 77¢

Macaroni & Cheese Town House 4 7.25 Oz. Pkgs. 88¢

Cream Pies Bel-air Frozen 14 Oz. Pkg. 45¢

Hash Brown Potatoes Bel-air 2 Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Bel-air Waffles Frozen 6 Ct. 5 5 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Fish Sticks Trophy Frozen 8 Oz. Pkg. 37¢

Meat Pies Spare Time Frozen 6 Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Fried Chicken Manor House 2 Lb. Box $1.89

Bel-air Dinners • 11.5 Oz. Spaghetti & Meatball • 11 Oz. Noodles & Beef • 12 Oz. Mac. & Cheese • 12 Oz. Mac. & Beef • 12 Oz. Chicken & Noodle. Each Pkg. 39¢

FINEST FROZEN FOODS!

Mellorine Joyett, Frozen Dessert ½ Gal. Ctn. 54¢

Salad Dressing Piedmont Brand 32 Oz. Jar 59¢

Edwards Coffee Limit One With $7.50 Purchase or More Excluding Beer, Wine & Tobaccos. Safeway, SPECIAL! 1 Lb. Can $2.69

Mayonnaise Piedmont Brand 32 Oz. Jar 79¢

Peanut Butter Real Roast 3 Lb. Jar $1.59

Grape Jelly Empress Concord 18 Oz. Jar 59¢

Tomato Sauce Town House 8 Oz. Can 18¢

Catsup Highway Brand 3 14 Oz. Btls. $1

Ripe Olives Town House Select Pitted 6 Oz. Can 39¢

Dill Pickles Del Dixi 48 Oz. Jar 89¢

BAKERY TREATS!

White Bread Mrs. Wright's Sandwich or Round Top 3 1½ Lb. Loaves $1

Crushed Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's 1½ Lb. Loaf 49¢

Buns Mrs. Wright's, Hot Dog or Hamburger 8 Ct. Pkg. 37¢

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS!

Premium Ground Beef Variety of Package Sizes! Safeway Quality Lb. $1.09

Pork Loin Chops Includes 1st and Center Cuts. Assorted Family Pack Lb. 88¢

Fryer Thighs Drumsticks or Pinwheel Pack Lb. 89¢

Leg Quarters Cut from Grade 'A' Fryers Lb. 59¢

Breast Quarters Cut from Grade 'A' Fryers Lb. 69¢

Lunch Meat Safeway Bologna, Spiced Luncheon & Cooked Salami 8 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Leg of Lamb New Zealand, Spring, Whole, Frozen Lb. $1.49

Half Leg of Lamb New Zealand Frozen Lb. $1.59

Turkey Drumsticks Fresh Frozen Lb. 33¢

Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer Regular or Beef 12 Oz. Pkg. $1.09

Eckrich Franks Jumbo or Beef 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.18

Beef Wieners Safeway 1 Lb. Pkg. 98¢

Cooked Ham Eckrich Sliced 6 Oz. Pkg. $1.39

Sliced Bacon Safeway No. 1 Quality 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.33

Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.29

Little Sizzlers Hormel Link Sausage 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

Pork Steak Shoulder Blade Lb. 89¢

Mexican Hot Links Sausage Lb. 79¢

Smokies Nuchoff Sausage 12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢

Pork Links Safeway Sausage 1 Lb. Pkg. 98¢

Corny Dogs State Fair Chili or Cheese Flavor 1 Ct. Pkg. $1.39

Chicken Franks Tyson 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef Plate Lb. 55¢

Safeway Canned Hams (4 Lb. Can . . $6.59) (5 Lb. Can . . $7.99) 3 Lb. Can $4.99

DAIRY-DELI FOODS!

Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 10 Count 8 Oz. Can 11¢

Margarine Coldbrook Solids 1 Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Colby Cheese Safeway Midget, Longhorn 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.37

Cream Cheese Lucerne Quality 8 Oz. Pkg. 55¢

Party Dips Lucerne For Chips 3 8 Oz. Ctns. $1

Lucerne Yogurt Sundae Style 4 8 Oz. Ctns. $1

Grade 'A' Medium Eggs Lucerne Quality. Each Dozen 57¢

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS!

Detergent White Magic 49 Oz. Box 99¢

White Magic Bleach Low Priced! ½ Gal. Btl. 39¢

Fabric Softener White Magic 33 Oz. Btl. 65¢

Cleanser White Magic 14 Oz. Can 21¢

Glass Cleaner White Magic 22 Oz. Btl. 43¢

Bathroom Cleaner White Magic 17 Oz. Can 59¢

Liquid Detergent Par Brand 48 Oz. Btl. 85¢

Dishwashing Compound (35 Oz. . .85¢) (50 Oz. . .$1.19) White Magic 20 Oz. Box 51¢

Tomato Sauce Special Hunt's 15 Oz. Can 49¢

Tomato Puree Hunt's 15 Oz. Can 43¢

Tomato Juice Hunt's 46 Oz. Can 65¢

Spaghetti Sauce Hunt's Prima Salsa Regular 15.5 Oz. Can 73¢

Spaghetti Sauce Hunt's Prima Salsa Mushroom 15.5 Oz. Can 73¢

Spaghetti Sauce Hunt's Prima Salsa Meat 15.5 Oz. Can 73¢

Wesson Oil Hunt's 24 Oz. Btl. $1.09

Orange Drink Tang, Pitcher Size Packets, SPECIAL! 6 Ct. 27 Oz. Pkg. $1.78

Laundry Detergent Trend 42 Oz. Box 85¢

Liquid Detergent Sweetheart Lime 22 Oz. Btl. 59¢

Laundry Detergent Concentrated Pure Liquid 64 Oz. Btl. $1.99

Hunt's Ketchup 14 Oz. Btl. 43¢

Whole Tomatoes Hunt's 28 Oz. Can 75¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Mushrooms Fresh (8 Oz. Pkg. 59¢) 1 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Artichokes California Jumbo 4 For $1

Apples Red or Golden Delicious 3 Lbs. $1

Oranges California Navels, Large Size 5 Lbs. $1

Lettuce Iceberg Head 4 For $1

Avocados California Large Size 3 For $1

Green Onions By the Bunch Ea. 15¢

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 (5 Lb. Bag 69¢) 8 Lb. Bag 89¢

Radishes 6 Oz. Bag Ea. 10¢

Pears D'Anjou Lb. 29¢

Carrots U.S. No. 1 (1 Lb. Bag 18¢) 2 Lb. Bag 35¢

Prunes Gardenside 2 Lb. Bag 98¢

Breaded Squash Stillwell Sliced, Frozen 16 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Beef Enchiladas & Beans El Chico 16 Oz. Pkg. 77¢

Apple Pie Sara Lee 31 Oz. Pkg. $1.73

Blueberry Coffee Ring Sara Lee 9¾ Oz. Pkg. $1.01

Cheese Pizza Totino's 13 Oz. Pkg. $1.09

Pepperoni Pizza Totino's 13 Oz. Pkg. $1.09

Cotton Swabs Q-Tips 400 Ct. Pkg. $1.29

Curad Bandages 3/4 Inch Transparent 60 Ct. Pkg. $1.09

Tomato Sauce Hunt's With Tomato Bits 15 Oz. Can 49¢

Tomato Herb Sauce Hunt's 15 Oz. Can 49¢

Deodorant Arrid Extra Dry Non-Aerosol Anti-Perspirant 3 Oz. Plastic $1.87

Foamy Shave Cream Gillette, SPECIAL! 11 Oz. Can $1.02

Cheer Detergent 10¢ OFF LABEL Safeway Low Price! 49 Oz. Box $1.36

Liquid Detergent Ivory 32 Oz. Btl. $1.29

Peach Slices Hunt's 15 Oz. Can 39¢

Peach Halves Hunt's 15 Oz. Can 39¢

Blue Bonnet Margarine Safeway Everyday Low Price! 16 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Kleenex Tissue Boutique 125 Ct. Box 53¢

Pear Halves Libby Bartlett 29 Oz. Can 75¢

Peach Nectar Libby 12 Oz. Can 31¢

Pear Nectar Libby 12 Oz. Can 31¢

Peas and Carrots Libby 16 Oz. Can 39¢

Taco Shells Ortega 10 Ct. Pkg. 55¢

Dill Pickles Heinz Hamburger Slices 16 Oz. Jar 79¢

Sweet Cucumber Slices Heinz 16 Oz. Jar 77¢

Dill Pickle Spears Heinz Kosher 24 Oz. Jar $1.03

Beef Stew Wolf Brand 15 Oz. Can 61¢

Hearthside Garden Festival HANDPAINTED STONEWARE COLLECT THE COMPLETE SET! 2ND BIG WEEK FEATURE: CUP EACH PIECE ONLY 59¢ With Each $3.00 Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine & Tobaccos.

Safeway SNAP STOP FILM SERVICE SPECIALS! 5" x 7" COLOR ENLARGEMENT C-110 - C-126 - C-135 NEGATIVES ONLY. Offer Good on Negatives Left at the Courtesy Booth From May 9 thru 15, 1977 Each 59¢. THE FILM STOP WHERE YOU SHOP!

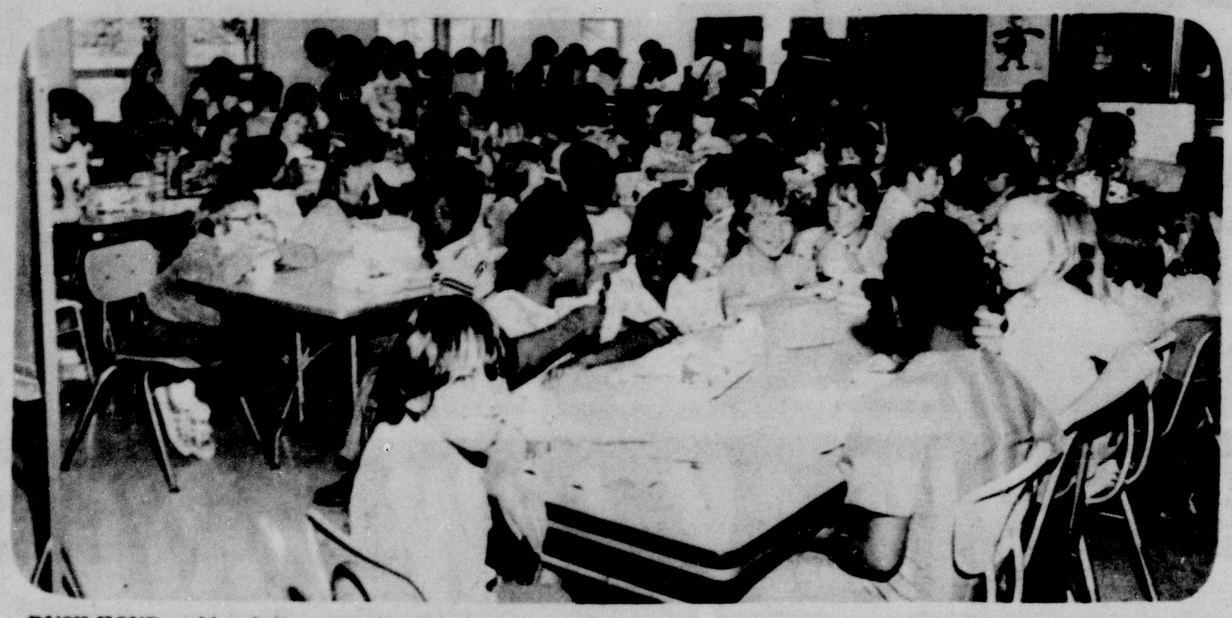
Prices Effective Mon., Tues., & Wed., May 9, 10, & 11, 1977 in Georgetown, — SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY. —

SAFEWAY

Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Inc.

Call 863-6555 Sun Classified Ad!

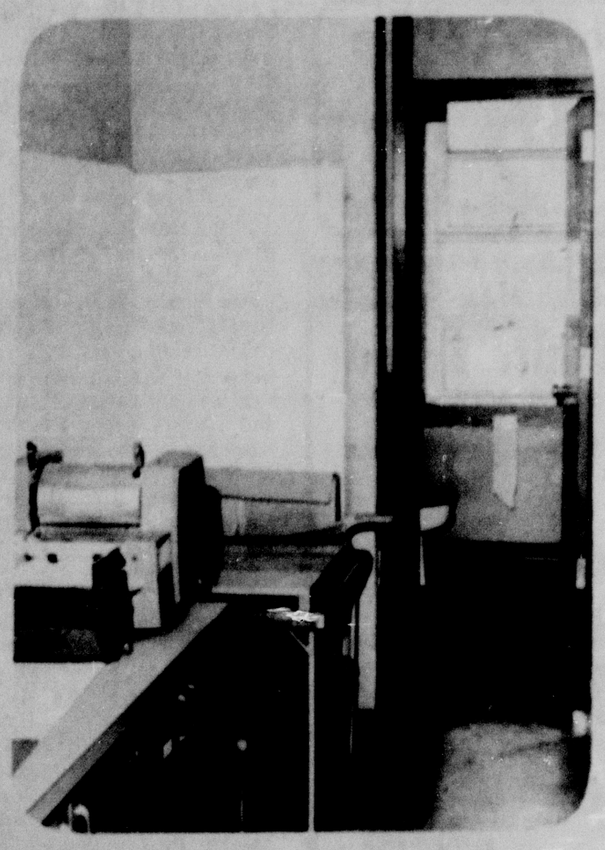
ELBOW TO ELBOW — Students are packed in the smaller rooms at the school, their desks pushed against each other, with little room to move.



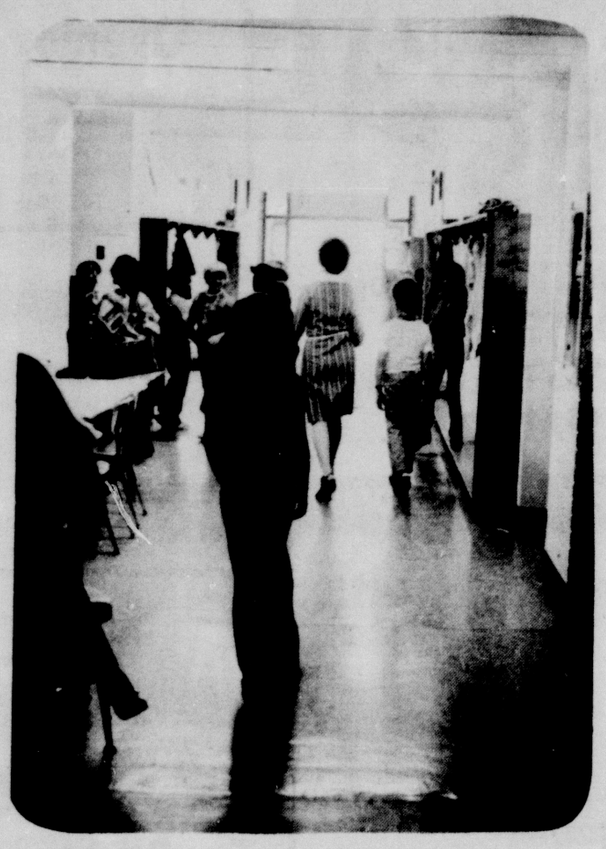
RUSH HOUR and lunch time are almost synonomous at the intermediate school with children constantly coming and going, trays over the heads of those still seated.

Westside Problems

passage of bond could help



CONVERTED HALL WAY serves as a teacher work area, as well as the pathway to the toilet.



DARK TO LIGHT — Students at Westside walk from the older portion of the building, lighted by incandescent bulbs, into the new wing with much brighter fluorescent fixtures.

TEACHER LOUNGE, workroom, storage area are some of the functions the former stage in the Westside cafetorium must serve.

ABANDONED BUILDING on the grounds when the school was built is being used as a music room.

Summer job program for local youths

Five hundred rural young people will be employed through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) Program during the summer months in Williamson, Bastrop, Blanco, Burnet, Caldwell, Fayette, Lee and Hays Counties. Summer program participants must be 14 through 21 years of age.

Participants are presently being recruited through local schools, neighborhood centers, and local CETA offices. They will be paid the federal minimum wage of $2.30 per hour, through program administrator Williamson-Burnet County Opportunities, Inc., of Georgetown.

WORK STATIONS in public or private non-profit businesses are being sought which will provide excellent work experience and career exploration for the young people. Typical jobs will include teacher aide, nurses aide, recreation aide, library aide, receptionist, repair and maintenance aide, and day care aide, etc. Private employers will also be participating as work stations with the Department of Labor paying only half of the stipend and private employers furnishing the remaining portion.

Work experience will be enhanced by vocational exploration, career information, and labor market orientation activities provided by program administrators.

The program will begin June 6, 1977 in each local community, providing those youth determined most in need with career awareness, career experience and career exploration.

LOCAL YOUTH and employers wishing more information on this program should contact: Kathy Barrett, P. O. Box 740, Georgetown, Texas 78626, or call 863-6561.

Recreation classes offered at SU

Southwestern University is offering a new summer instructional and recreational fitness program to persons in the Georgetown area.

This program of lifetime sports activities will begin Friday, June 3 and run for 6 weeks.

Courses will include:

SWIMMING — Two beginning swimming classes, one intermediate swimming class, one swimmer's class (life saving and ballet), and one adult swimming class;

TENNIS — Beginning tennis, intermediate tennis and adult intermediate tennis;

GOLF — One class;

ONE LIFETIME SPORTS CLASS.

The fee for each activity will be $30.00. Registration and detailed information may be obtained by telephoning Dr. T. L. Kassen or Coach Jim Mallon at (512) 863-6511, Ext. 300.

Activities are open to anyone 6 years old and up.

A registered participant in the program is granted the privilege of using, for six weeks only, the specific facility related to the course he or she is taking.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

COMMUNITY SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM
June 3 - July 12, 1977

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CIRCLE COURSES FOR PARTICIPATION

1a	Swimmers Class Life Saving	9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. MWF	Kassen
1b	Intermediate Class	10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. MWF	Kassen
1c	Beginners Class	11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. MWF	Kassen
1d	Beginners Class	10:30 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. TT	Mallon Kassen
1e	Adult Swimming Class	12 noon to 12:45 (Mon.-Thurs.)	Mallon Kassen
2	Lifetime Sports Program*	9 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. (alternate)	Mallon
3a	Tennis Class	8 a.m. to 9 a.m. (alternate days)	Kassen
3b	Tennis Class	8 a.m. to 9 a.m. (alternate days)	Kassen
3c	Adult Intermediate Tennis Class	9 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. TT	Kassen
4	Golf Class	9 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. (alternate)	Mallon

Fees: $30 for each activity class per person.

_____
Participants's Signature

_____
Parent's Signature

*Includes: Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Bowling, Gymnastics, Ping pong, Pool, Volleyball, Handball, Racquetball and Weight Training.

Art Guild meets Mon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Williamson County Art Guild will be held Monday, May 9, at 7 p.m. at the Rothhammer Art Center east of Georgetown.

The Guild meets monthly on the second Monday and alternates its meetings between Georgetown and Round Rock. Visitors are welcome.

Honey has been favored as a natural sweetener from the time of the ancients, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, when it was often the only available source of sugar. Honey adds over $5 million to the Texas economy.

SATURDAY

MAY 14, 1977

BARBARA ELAINE PETERSON (seated), Miss USA 1976, and RINA MESSINGER, Miss Universe 1976, will appear on the Miss USA Beauty Pageant live from Charleston, S.C., May 14 over CBS.

MORNING

6:30 2 AGRI-BUSINESS
7:00 2 4 WOODY WOODPECKER
4 46 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
2 VILLA ALEGRE
46 TOM AND JERRY / MUMBLY
7:30 2 4 PINK PANTHER
4 46 CLUE CLUB
2 MISTER ROGERS
46 JABBERJAW
8:00 4 46 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
2 SESAME STREET
46 SCOOBY-DOO / DYNOMUTT
9:00 2 4 SPEED BUGGY
4 46 TARZAN: LORD OF THE JUNGLE
2 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"Little Lord Fauntleroy" (Part 6) Mr. Hobbs and Dick arrive from New York to protect Cedric while his claim is being challenged by Minna.
9:30 2 4 MONSTER SQUAD
4 46 BATMAN
2 ZOOM
4 KROFFT SUPERSHOW
10:00 2 4 SPACE GHOST / FRANKENSTEIN JR.
4 46 SHAZAM! / ISIS
2 INFINITY FACTORY
46 CTC - ATU GRADUATION
10:30 2 4 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
4 REBOP
46 SUPERFRIENDS
11:00 2 4 LAND OF THE LOST
4 46 FAT ALBERT
2 CARRASCOLENDAS
46 ODDBALL COUPLE
11:30 2 4 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
4 UNCLE JAY
46 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
4 ARK II
46 AMERICAN BANDSTAND

AFTERNOON

12:00 4 LUCY SHOW
4 46 CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Bag On Bag" A dog creates havoc in a classroom when his master smuggles him into school. (R)
4 FIVE STRING BREAKDOWN
4 SOUL TRAIN
4 SESAME STREET
2:00 4 THE RIFLEMAN
4 PHOTOGRAPHY
4 WRESTLING
1:00 2 36 GRANDSTAND
7 KIDSWORLD
9 WORD ON WORDS
10 MINORITY FORUM
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:15 2 36 BASEBALL
(Teams and locations to be announced.)
1:30 7 PANORAMA
9 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
10 CHALLENGE
Championship game with teams to be announced.
24 POP! GOES THE COUNTRY
46 INFINITY FACTORY
2:00 7 SALUDOS
9 FOLK GUITAR
10 NASHVILLE MUSIC
24 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
46 A BETTER WAY
2:30 7 FISHIN' HOLE
9 PIANOPLAY
10 SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
24 U.S. BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS
46 NASA SPACE STORY
3:00 7 10 COLONIAL OPEN
Third-round play in this $200,000 PGA Tour Golf Tournament.
9 GARDEN SHOW
46 THE WAY IT WAS
3:30 9 CINEMA SHOWCASE
46 BLACK PERSPECTIVE
4:00 2 LAWRENCE WELK
7 SPORTS SPECTACULAR
9 NOVA
"Tongues Of Men: Disaster At Babel" Why have five thousand different languages developed?
10 24 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
36 TO BE ANNOUNCED
46 SOUNDSTAGE
"Down Beat--The 1976 Readers' Poll Awards" Thad Jones and Chick Corea host an all-star lineup of award winning musicians.
4:30 36 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
5:00 2 NEWSWATCH PRESENTS
7 DIALOGUE '77
9 PEOPLE AND IDEAS
36 DOLLY
46 TEXAS WEEKLY
5:30 2 NBC NEWS
7 10 CBS NEWS
9 SCHOOL TALK
24 ABC NEWS
36 NEWS
46 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS

EVENING

6:00 2 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7 NEWS
9 FIRING LINE
10 36 HEE HAW
24 LAWRENCE WELK
46 REBOP
6:30 2 WILD KINGDOM
7 BATMAN
46 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"Hijack" A ruthless teenager kidnaps three children and sails away with them toward France.
7:00 2 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 10 MARY TYLER MOORE
Can Mary Richards' hard-nosed Aunt Flo (Eileen Heckert) alter her life to make room for the equally staunch Lou Grant who has proposed? (R)
9 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
Alfred Landon, the "sunflower candidate."
24 BLANSKY'S BEAUTIES
"Dear Nancy..." Nancy becomes concerned when Bambi falls in love with a socially prominent young lawyer.
36 MOVIE
"Earthquake" (1974) Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner. The cataclysmic destruction of Los Angeles by two massive tremors which wreak havoc on both the populace and the terrain. (R)
46 BOOK BEAT
"The Boardwalk" by Robert Kotlowitz.
7:30 7 10 BOB NEWHART
Bob advises one of his patients that honesty is the best policy, but Emily feels a few white lies actually support a budding romance. (R)
9 THE WAY IT WAS
"1964 Stanley Cup" Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Detroit Red Wings
24 MAC NAMARA'S BAND
(Pilot) A big-city gangster (John Byner) and his diverse band of thugs are sent on a secret mission to save the U.S. fleet from ambush by German U-boats.
46 CAPITAL EYE
8:00 2 BASEBALL
Kansas City Royals vs. Texas Rangers
7 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Archie finds himself in a compromising situation with an attractive waitress (Janis Page) after Edith ignores his amorous advances. (1 hour of a 90-minute episode.) (R)
9 46 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES
"The Burk Family Of Georgia"
A poor, but proud, family living in the backwoods bordering Appalachia.
10 IN CONCERT
"In Concert With Jack Jones"
8:30 24 DOG AND CAT
A veteran police detective, whose long-time partner was killed, is appalled when his new partner turns out to be a young woman. (1 hr., 30 min.)
9:00 7 10 MISS USA BEAUTY PAGEANT
Helen O'Connell and Bob Barker will co-host this 26th annual competition at Gaillard Municipal Auditorium, Charleston, S.C.
9 MOVIE
"The Cabinet Of Dr. Caligari" (1919) Conrad Veidt, Lil Dagovar. Silent classic about a somnambulist under the spell of a mad doctor.
46 NOVA
"Tongues Of Men: Disaster At Babel" Why have five thousand different languages developed?
10:00 2 36 NEWS
9 THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS
"Eugene"
24 UNTOUCHABLES
10:30 2 36 SATURDAY NIGHT
Host: Shelley Duvall. Guest: Joan Armatrading.
9 SOUNDSTAGE
"Down Beat--The 1976 Readers' Poll Awards" Thad Jones and Chick Corea host an all-star lineup of award winning musicians.
11:00 7 10 NEWS
24 MOVIE
"The 7th Dawn" (1964) William Holden, Susannah York. An American learns that a former buddy is the leader of a Communist group raiding the plantations.
11:30 7 GUNSMOKE
9 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10 MOVIE
"Psycho" (1960) Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. A young woman steals a fortune from a bank where she worked and gets mixed up with a man that was dominated too much by his mother.
12:00 2 ROCK CONCERT
36 MOVIE
"Dracula" (1931) Bela Lugosi, David Manners.
12:30 7 FILM FEATURE
1:00 7 NIGHTFLIGHT '77
To Be Announced.
1:20 24 ABC NEWS

JOHN BYNER (front, with cap) leads a colorful group of ex-cons on a special WWII mission in MACNAMARA'S BAND Saturday, May 14 over ABC. Others in the photo (l-r): JOE SICARI, SID HAIG, LEFTY PEDROSKI and BRUCE KIRBY, SR.

EUREKA -- As fate would have it, the same night that I wrote last week's column, confessing to not being able to discover the name of the actor who was the first and foremost Capt. Dobey of Starsky and Hutch fame, he shows up on TV. I was channel flipping and came upon Mary Hartman -- and there he was. Good thing I caught him when I did because his character was murdered that very same night. Anyway, troops, it's Richard Ward. I hope it was worth the wait.

* * *

ROOTLESS -- I was wondering if you can tell me where I can write Brad Davis to get his autograph and maybe his picture. He was in Roots. It's a little confusing. -- L.D., New Brunswick, N.J.

I can alleviate your confusion some, but don't bet on getting a photo or autograph. Davis is a freelance actor at the moment so write to him in care of Wolper Productions, The Burbank Studios, Burbank, CA. 91505. They produced Roots, so you can write there for the whole cast.

Tony Lama, Justine and Texas Boots

Western Belts, Buckles and Straw Hats

Hicks Boot and Shoe Shop

111 West 4th. Taylor

SUNDAY

MAY 8, 1977

SUN Spots T.V.

The Sunday SUN, Georgetown, Texas 78626 — May 8-14, 1977

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MORNING

6:00 (7) LOOK UP AND LIVE
"Genetics: The Next Challenge" The policy and ethical questions involved in genetics. (R)
6:30 (6) LIGHT OF THE WORLD
(7) CAMERA THREE
"The Age Of Eleanor Of Aquataine" A program of authentic 12th-century music.
7:00 (6) HOUR OF POWER
(7) FILM FEATURE
(9) CHANGE AND CONTINUITY
(10) TENNESSEE TUXEDO
(24) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(36) CARTOON CORNER
7:15 (7) SOCIAL SECURITY
7:30 (7) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(10) BULLWINKLE
(24) VOICE OF VICTORY
8:00 (6) JAMES ROBISON
(7) REX HUMBARD
(9) CHANGE AND CONTINUITY
(10) WAY OUT GAMES
(24) THIS IS THE LIFE
(36) WORLD CONCERN
8:30 (6) REX HUMBARD
(10) FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
(24) JAMES ROBISON
(36) JERRY FALWELL
9:00 (7) ORAL ROBERTS
(9) SCHOOL TALK
(10) REV. JAY SNELL
(24) PEOPLE VUE
9:30 (6) JERRY FALWELL
(7) COMMUNITY CHURCH
(9) TEXAS WEEKLY
(10) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(24) JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
(36) JIMMY SWAGGART
9:45 (7) FAITH FOR THE DAY
10:00 (7) AUSTIN PRESENTA
(9) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(10) JIMMY SWAGGART
(24) ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
(36) CAPITAL EYE
10:30 (6) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
(9) WALL $TREET WEEK
(10) FILM
(24) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
(36) JOHNNY FRANCIS
10:40 (10) BAPTIST CHURCH
11:00 (6) WORLD OF PENTECOST
(9) BOTH SIDES NOW
(24) BAPTIST CHURCH
(36) HYDE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
11:30 (6) MEET THE PRESS
(7) WORLD OF PENTECOST
(9) LATINO CONSORTIUM
11:45 (10) FEATURETTE

AFTERNOON

12:00 (6) EDUCATION IS MORE THAN A WORD
(7) FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
(9) A BETTER WAY
(10) MOVIE
"Monkey Business" (1953) Cary Grant, Marilyn Monroe.
(24) INTER-VUE
(36) WHERE IS MY REFUND?
12:30 (6) NEWSWATCH PRESENTS
(7) NBA PLAYOFF
(Teams and location to be announced.)
(9) ON CAMERA
(24) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
Guest: Speaker of the House of Representatives, Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, (D., Mass.)
(36) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
12:45 (9) SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA

ROBIN ELLIS takes the handsome is as handsome does approach in the title role of "Poldark," a romantic adventure series premier ing on MASTERPIECE THEATRE May 8 over PBS. (EDITORS: Check locally for airdate).

1:00 (6) (36) BASEBALL
Houston Astros vs. St. Louis Cardinals
(9) GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Bernstein Conducts Boston Symphony"
(24) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY
1:30 (24) WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS
Rod Laver vs. Bjorn Borg in this competition for $195,000 in prize money.
2:00 (9) SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES
"The Stephens Family Of Iowa" Three generations of farmers who enjoy their chosen way of life.
(10) HARLEY BERG
(46) INSIGHT
2:30 (10) PRO FAN (PREMIERE)
(46) FAITH TEMPLE
3:00 (7) NBA PLAYOFF
(Teams and location to be announced.)
(9) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
George Bernard Shaw, British playwright, music and theatre critic, showman and irreverent wit.
(10) (24) BYRON NELSON GOLF
The final round of play from the Preston Trail Golf Club, Dallas.
(46) PHOTOGRAPHY - HERE'S HOW
3:30 (6) WCT DOUBLES FINAL (JOINED IN PROGRESS)
(9) SPECIAL
"John Berryman--I Don't Think I'll Sing Anymore Just Now" A documentary on the poet examining his relations with other poets, his father's suicide and other events leading to his own suicide.
(46) GENEALOGY
4:00 (6) GRANDSTAND
Ken Norton and Duane Bobick discuss their upcoming bout.
(9) INTERNATIONAL SOCCER
West Germany vs. Northern Ireland
(36) MOVIE
To Be Announced.
(46) SOCCER
West Germany vs. North Ireland
4:30 (6) NEWSWATCH PRESENTS
5:00 (6) FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
(7) CBS NEWS
(9) (46) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"More Power To You" The right power tool for the work you want to do.
(10) FACE THE NATION
(24) MUSIC HALL AMERICA
5:30 (6) (36) NBC NEWS
(7) NEWS
(9) (46) WORLD PRESS
(10) CBS NEWS

EVENING

6:00 (6) (36) WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Castaway Cowboy" (1974) James Garner, Vera Miles.
(7) (10) 60 MINUTES
(9) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: Whither Shall I Wander" When Richard is faced with retirement from public life and Georgina gets married, the servants realize they are nearing the end of an era.
(24) MY MOM'S HAVING A BABY
This sensitive program brings the subject of human reproduction to young audiences through a combination of film dramatization, animation and

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU

BY PAYING TOP DIVIDEND
ON YOUR SAVING

Georgetown Savings
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
801 MAIN STREET GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

IT'S FUN TO
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NEEDS
REALTOR MLS
863-5758

A viewers guide to sports on TV

TIGHT SPOT: This is the kind of shot that TV does best in covering such sports as boxing. Here, Jimmy Young blasts one to the jaw of Muhammed Ali during their championship fight.

Are you spending more time staring pell-mell at sports events on the tube, and enjoying it less? If so, there's a book out that may cure your viewing blues. It's called "How to Enjoy Sports on TV," and is written by James Tuite, a sports editor at the New York Times.

Basically, the book is a journey through the myriad rules and regulations, tactics and talents that are found in any one of the many sports covered by television. The idea is if you know how best to follow a game, you can make it more interesting by figuring out strategies and such -- the stuff of sports.

Following are a few excerpts from the book, focusing on some of the more popular games.

Baseball: "Baseball is a thinking man's game. And because the action is relatively slow, there is much time to think. The bases are loaded, there is one out, the score tied. What will the pitcher do? Will he deliberately walk the next batter and try for the double play? Will he pitch to the outside in hopes of getting an easy-to-handle grounder at the risk of giving another walk and forcing in a run? . .

No real baseball fan is worth his popcorn unless he keeps some record of all these happenings on the field. At the game or before the TV set, the real fan has a scorebook with which he records each play with a code that will enable him to win a winter bet in the Hot Stove League on whether Johnny Bench broke up a game with a two-run homer or a three-run homer.

Basketball: "Basketball is a simple game to watch, and enjoy. From the time the referee tosses the ball up between the two centers, who attempt to tap it to their four teammates positioned in the corners of a rectangle around the jump-ball area, all of the action is quite visible . . The keen TV observer often sees quite more than the referee. He will soon become aware of the subtle strategy of drawing a foul, the tactics employed by some players to get a free shot by being jostled as they attempt to shoot a basket."

Boxing: "For television, boxing is perfect. The fighters are contained in a 24-foot ring. The camera can zoom in on the action and any foul, such as hitting below the belt, is obvious as is the rabbit punch, an illegal blow to the base of the skull. Even the one-minute intervals between each three-minute round seem tailored for the commercials!"

Football: "Football is War . . . Put that War on television, where it can be watched in relative security and comfort on a quiet Sunday afternoon or Monday night, and all the elements of commercial success are present. Toss in a dash of glamour in the form of hight-strutting baton-twirlers, the lilting tunes of a marching band, and a few cheer leaders and even the women are ready to join the men around the living room for a few hours of excitment."

There is even a menu for a Super Bowl party here, so you'll know what to eat as you engage vicariously in your favorite sport.

GEORGETOWN BICYCLE CO.

804 AUSTIN AVE. GEORGETOWN

TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY

4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Wm C. Harris, Owner

(512) 863-3142

We Repair All Makes Of bicycles

30 years of experience

All Watches

Ultrasonically cleaned,

electrically timed -

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NEXT TO GOLD'S

FRIDAY

MAY 13, 1977

EVENING

6:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 FEATURE FILM

6:30 6 ADAM-12
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 TEXAS WEEKLY
10 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 BEWITCHED
36 WILD KINGDOM
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 6 36 SANFORD AND SON
"The Hawaiian Connection" The unwitting Sanfords are used by a trio of jewel thieves (Sheldon Leonard, Greg Morris, Barbara Rhoades) to transport gems from Honolulu to the Mainland. (1 hour of a 90-minute episode.) (R)

7 THE WHITE SEAL
Roddy McDowall narrates this animated Rudyard Kipling tale of a white seal who devotes his strength and wisdom to the search for a place safe from the ravages of human hunters. (R)

9 46 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

10 24 WONDER WOMAN
"The Feminum Mystique" While on a mission to Washington, D.C., Wonder Woman's teenaged sister is captured by enemy agents. (Part 1 of 2) (R)

7:30 7 HORTON HEARS A WHO
Big-hearted Horton comes up against elephantine problems in his attempts to rescue the inhabitants of Whoville in this animated special narrated by Hans Conried. (R)

9 46 WALL $TREET WEEK
"Chief Cop On Wall Street" Guest: Stanley Sporkin, Director of Enforcement of the S.E.C.

8:00 6 36 ROCKFORD FILES
"Aura Lee, Farewell" A state senator and a con man are involved in a mysterious murder, and a friend (Lindsay Wagner) wants to know how involved. (R)

7 MOVIE
"Fear Is The Key" (1973) Barry Newman, Suzy Kendall. A gang learns that a prospective member is a deep-sea recovery expert and demands that he pilot a hijacking bathyscape to recover $10 million in gold and jewels.

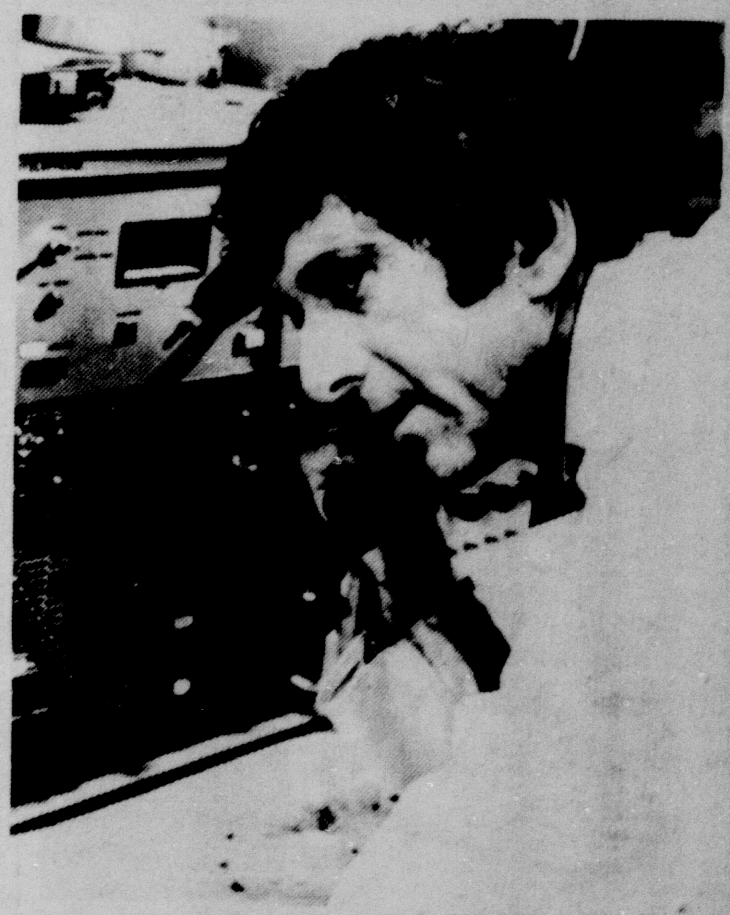
9 46 AGRONSKY AT LARGE

10 TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN
Mavis names Jon as her abortionist, and he is brought to trial. After his acquittal, Jon and Harald's orphaned stepdaughter find themselves mutually attracted, but a relationship looks doubtful.

24 MOVIE
To Be Announced.

8:30 9 46 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
"Murder One" Profiles of six "Death Row" inmates and how the recent Supreme Court decision reinstating the death penalty affects them.

9:00 6 36 QUINCY



BARRY NEWMAN stars as a man seeking revenge on jewel thieves in "Fear Is the Key," having its television premiere on THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES May 13.

9:30 46 SPECIAL
"TV For Better Or Worse" The health, value and future of television.

10:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 BOTH SIDES NOW

10:30 6 10 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Rob Reiner.

7 NBA PLAYOFF
(Teams and location to be announced.)

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

10 MOVIE
"Garden Of Evil" (1954) Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward. Three stranded adventurers escort a woman through the desert to rescue her husband.

24 BARETTA
"On The Road" After the routine arrest of a runaway, Baretta is trapped by two desperadoes and forced to help them escape. (R)

11:00 7 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

11:30 9 BLACK JOURNAL

11:35 24 MOVIE
"The Defiant Ones" (1958) Sidney Poitier, Tony Curtis.

12:00 6 10 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

12:30 7 NEWS

12:35 7 ROCK CONCERT

1:30 24 PTL CLUB

Friday

THE WHITE SEAL snuggles up to his mother on the ice in the frigid waters of the Bering Sea, in Rudyard Kipling's THE WHITE SEAL, an animated special airing May 13 over CBS. (REPEAT)

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Sunday, Continued

an actual birth sequence. (R)

46 FIRING LINE
"Looking Back On Allende" Guests: Nena Ossa, Georgianne Geyer, Prof. Larry Birns.

7:00 7 RHODA
Rhoda and Brenda assist Gary at a gigantic sale held to salvage his mod clothing business. (R)

9 46 PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH
"Isaac Stern" The noted violinist is joined by Andre Previn and cellist Michael Grebanier for a program of chamber music.

10 24 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"The Infiltrators" To flush out an assassination team from a group of defecting athletes, Steve poses as an amateur boxing champ. (R)

7:30 7 PHYLLIS
Phyllis becomes enchanted with a debonair professional gambler. (R)

8:00 6 36 BIG EVENT
"Irwin Allen's Production Of Fire!" (Premiere) Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles. Attempting to divert attention from his escape plans, a convict ignites a blaze which becomes a raging forest fire threatening an entire mountain community.

7 GUNSMOKE

9 46 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Poldark" After the American Revolution, young Captain Ross Poldark returns to Cornwall to find himself presumed dead, his property up for sale and his girl engaged to his cousin. (Part 1 of 16)

10 24 MOVIE
"Walking Tall" (1973) Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman. A Southern sheriff wages a constant battle against local corruption and loses his wife in the process. (Network advises viewer discretion) (2 hrs., 15 min.) (R)

9:00 7 FALL OF EAGLES

9 46 THE PALLISERS
Phineas Finn is accused of murdering his political rival. Widow Laura Kennedy urges him to use her money for defense, while Madame Max sets about finding the real murderer.

10:00 6 7 36 NEWS

9 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?

10:15 7 CBS NEWS

10 NEWS

24 MOVIE
"Irma La Douce" (1963) Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine. A policeman loses his job after arresting prostitutes.

10:30 6 DOLLY

7 MOVIE
"White Lightning" (1973) Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Billingsley. In exchange for his release from prison, an expert driver strikes a bargain with Federal authorities to help smash a moonshine ring.

9 AMERICAN SHORT STORY
"Parker Adderson, Philosopher" by Ambrose Bierce. A captured Union spy confronts the general of a battered Confederate unit.
"The Jolly Corner" by Henry James. An American expatriate, who fled the Civil War, returns 35 years later seeking the identity he lost in leaving.

36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(Five Episodes)

10:45 10 MOVIE
"Money From Home" (1953) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

11:00 6 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

12:00 6 NEWSWATCH PRESENTS

12:30 7 NEWS

1:00 24 ABC NEWS

1:15 36 PTL CLUB

SHANE SINUTKO stars as a little boy who's mother, CANDACE FARRELL, is having a baby in ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL: "My Mom's Having a Baby" Sunday, May 8. (REPEAT)

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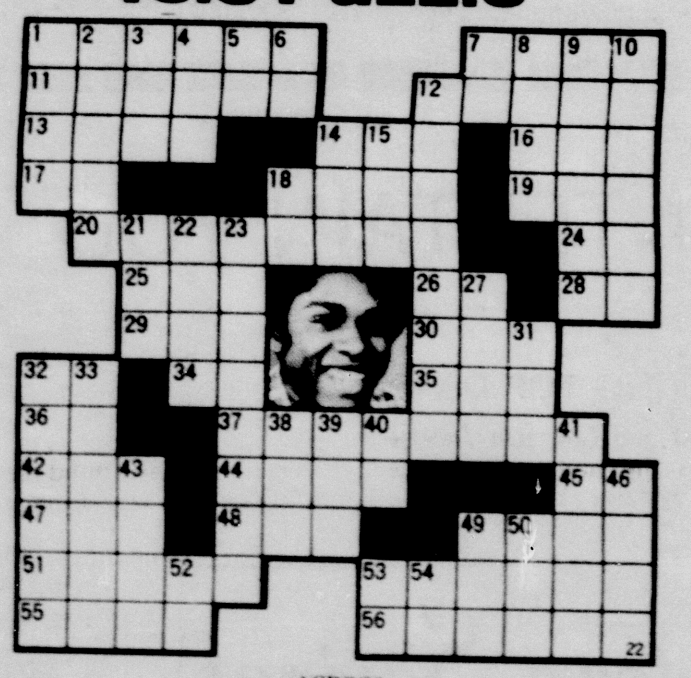
GEORGETOWN

TV Dialogue

UGH! -- In the movie "Rocky," did he really drink those five raw eggs? That scene was far worse than the fight. Ugh! And how much of the fight scene was real? They really made it look like they were boxing. A wonderful movie. -- R. Cox, Lucasville, Ohio

You should chug-a-lug a raw egg yourself, it's not bad. As long as it doesn't break, there's not even much of a taste. Stallone did actually do it. (In "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" Warren Beatty downs more eggs than that over the course of the picture). The fight scene was choreographed down to the last jab. That's not to say that nobody got hit. Both actors were belted around pretty good during the shooting of the fight.

Tele Puzzle



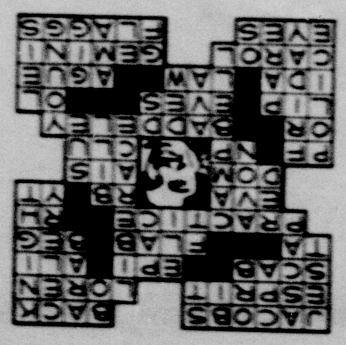
ACROSS

1 Pictured, alias "Boom Boom", Lawrence -- -
7 He's seen in Welcome -- -, Kotter
11 Spirit (Fr.)
12 Sophia's last name
13 Wound covering
14 Roof finial
16 -- -- MacGraw
17 Initials of an Andrews
18 Body fat
19 Entreat
20 Danny's last show, The -- --
24 A Harris' monogram
25 One of the Gabors
26 Baretta's real life initials
28 Yukon Territory (ab.)
29 -- -- DeLuise
30 Three-toed sloths
32 A Ford's towel marks
34 Persoff's cufflink etchings
35 Gulager's first name
36 Truth -- -- Consequences
37 Maude's Hermione -- -
42 Mouth part
44 Miss Arden's namesakes
45 Chemical word ending
47 -- -- Lupino
48 Serpico enforces it
49 Chills and fever
51 Burnett or Channing
53 -- -- Man
55 Needed for TV viewing (pl.)
56 Fannie and family

DOWN

1 Joke
2 TV creative orgn. (ab.)
3 Initials after accountant's name
4 Sphere
5 Twice (pref.)
6 Sesame -- -- (ab.)
7 Buck's belt carvings
8 Native of Yemen
9 Vegetable
10 Moore Show's Ted
12 A TV pianist
14 Mr. Wallach
15 Leather moccasin
18 Length measure (ab.)
21 -- -- Buttons
22 English river
23 Glen's last name
27 Cullen or Macy
31 -- -- Lyon
32 -- -- Story
33 -- -- Night Movie
38 Miss Gardner
39 Morning moisture
40 Dinah's linen marks
41 Robert or Loretta
43 Peel
46 Hawaii Five-O garlands
49 Medical group (ab.)
50 A Young's first name
52 Omar's monogram
53 Glenn's stationery idents
54 Chicago feature (coll.)

SOLUTION



DAYTIME

Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 10 CBS NEWS
6:30 6 CATHY'S CORNER (MON, WED, FRI)
6 R.F.D. (TUE)
6 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (THU)
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
36 ROMPER ROOM
6:35 7 TOWN AND COUNTRY
6:45 7 NEWS
7:00 6 36 TODAY
7 CBS NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
10 24 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
7:25 6 NEWS
7 BOOKENDS (MON, FRI)
7 BULLETIN BOARD 7 (TUE, THU)
7 IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST (WED)
36 FOCAL POINT
7:30 6 36 TODAY
7 CBS NEWS
9 SESAME STREET
8:00 7 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
46 SESAME STREET
8:25 6 36 NEWS
8:30 6 36 TODAY
9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
9:00 6 36 SANFORD AND SON
7 HERE'S LUCY
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY (MON, WED, FRI)
10 GOOD MORNING REGION TEN
24 MIKE DOUGLAS
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9:30 6 36 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON, WED, FRI)
46 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10:00 6 36 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
24 HAPPY DAYS
10:30 6 36 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
7 10 LOVE OF LIFE
24 FAMILY FEUD
10:55 7 CBS NEWS
11:00 6 36 NAME THAT TUNE
7 10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
24 SECOND CHANCE
11:30 6 36 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
7 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
24 RYAN'S HOPE
46 IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

AFTERNOON

12:00 6 NEWS
7 NOON
9 46 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10 TEN ACRES
24 ALL MY CHILDREN
36 CAROLYN JACKSON
12:30 6 36 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
1:00 9 ELECTRIC COMPANY (MON, WED, FRI)
24 $20,000 PYRAMID
1:30 6 36 THE DOCTORS
7 10 GUIDING LIGHT
9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON, WED, FRI)
24 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
2:00 6 36 ANOTHER WORLD (MON-WED, FRI)
6 36 DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS (THU)
7 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
46 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:15 24 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 7 10 MATCH GAME '77
46 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
3:00 6 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER (MON-WED, FRI)
7 10 TATTLETALES
24 EDGE OF NIGHT
36 CARTOON CORNER (MON-WED, FRI)
46 SESAME STREET
3:30 6 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7 DINAH!
10 LITTLE RASCALS AND FRIENDS
24 I LOVE LUCY
36 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (MON-THU)
36 THE MUPPETS (FRI)
4:00 6 BRADY BUNCH
9 SESAME STREET
24 DICK VAN DYKE
36 EMERGENCY ONE!
46 MISTER ROGERS
4:30 6 EMERGENCY ONE!
10 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
24 BRADY BUNCH
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:00 7 NEWS
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 ANDY GRIFFITH
24 ABC NEWS
36 MY THREE SONS
46 ZOOM
5:30 9 NBC NEWS
CBS NEWS
9 46 VILLA ALEGRE (MON, WED, FRI)
9 STUDIO SEE (TUE)
9 46 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (THU)
ANDY GRIFFITH
WITHIT (TUE)

THURSDAY

MAY 12, 1977

Thursday

DICK MARTIN has an enviable role as host of PLAYBOY"S PLAYMATE PARTY, which will pick the Playmate of the Year, May 12 over ABC. With Martin are 1973's winner, MIKI GARCIA, and two new contestants, PATTI MCGUIRE and SONDRA THEODORE (l.-r.)

DAYTIME SPECIAL

2:00 (7) (36) **DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS**
Live coverage from New York of the presentation ceremonies honoring the 1976-77 Emmy Award winners for daytime programming.

EVENING

6:00 (6) (7) (10) (24) (36) **NEWS**
(9) **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
(16) **FEATURE FILM**

6:30 (6) (39) **ADAM-12**
(7) **NIXON WITH DAVID FROST**
"Nixon And The World" Richard Nixon will address himself to the developments in foreign policy during his administration as well as his relationship with Henry Kissinger.
(9) **THIS WEEK**
(10) **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
(24) **BEWITCHED**
(16) **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**

7:00 (6) (39) **BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP**
"Meatball Circus" Pappy, ordered to lead a suicidal mission, persuades his commanders to allow him and his crew to fly captured Japanese Zeroes. (R)
(2) (36) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"Poldark" After the American Revolution, young Captain Ross Poldark returns to Cornwall to find himself presumed dead, his property up for sale and his girl engaged to his cousin. (Part 1 of 16)
(7) **THE WALTONS**
A ninety-year-old Walton (Beaulah Bondi) visits the family and manages to alienate them by her dictatorial ways. (R)
(24) **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**
"Sweathog Clinic For The Cure Of Smoking" The sweathogs take on the task of breaking Epstein of his smoking habits. (R)

7:30 (7) **WHAT'S HAPPENING!!**
"Saturday's Hero" Rerun takes advantage of his football hero status and lords it over his friends, Raj and Dwayne. (R)

8:00 (2) (34) **MOVIE**
"Danger In Paradise" (Premiere) Cliff Potts, Ina Balin. The fate of an invalid's fortune hangs in the balance as a determined son battles his young stepmother for control of a vast Hawaiian empire.
(7) (10) **HAWAII FIVE-O**
Honolulu prostitutes are living in terror of being the next victim to be brutally murdered. (R)
(9) (36) **CLASSIC THEATRE**
"Mrs. Warren's Profession" by G.B. Shaw. Mrs. Warren's prostitution and her daughter's women's lib ideals collide in this comedy on the art of being a woman.
(24) **BARNEY MILLER**
"Bus Stop" Barney's detectives play host to a busload of people when a hijacked vehicle crashes in the neighborhood. (R)

8:30 (24) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

9:00 (7) **BARNABY JONES**
The inside man in an attempted robbery inadvertantly becomes a hero when he murders a doublecrossing confederate.
(10) (24) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
A man (Pernell Roberts) under pressure because of a pending divorce and apparent business collapse becomes the principle suspect in a murder case.

10:00 (6) (7) (10) (24) (36) **NEWS**
(9) **LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU**

10:30 (6) (36) **TONIGHT**
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Diahann Carroll.
(7) (10) **KOJAK**
"Life, Liberation And The Pursuit Of Death" Two students, involved in the murder of their professor, try to psychologically destroy the sole witness to the crime. (R)
(9) **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
(24) **THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**
"Playboy's Playmate Party" Host Dick Martin will be on hand at the Playboy Mansion West to greet this year's winner with last year's winner, Lillian Muller, and guests Barbara Mandrel, Johnnie Taylor, Steve Bluestein and Jay Leno.

11:00 (9) **THIS WEEK**

11:30 (7) (10) **CBS LATE MOVIE**
"McCloud: Give My Regrets To Broadway" (1972) Dennis Weaver, Barbara Rush. A fellow officer is murdered, and McCloud must determine if it was deliberate. (R)

12:00 (6) (36) **TOMORROW**
Guest: Robert Scheer, investigative reporter for the L.A. Times.
(24) **PTL CLUB**

1:20 (7) **NEWS**

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46	KNCT-PBS	BELTON	13
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TV Star Scene

Sid Ceasar takes a turn for the serious when he co-stars with **Patty Duke Astin, Vic Morrow** and **June Allyson** in "Black Widow," a spook show by one of its biggest practitioners, **Dan Curtis** . . . **Larry Linville** is leaving M*A*S*H to do a wider range of things. His slot will be filled by **David Ogden Stiers**, playing a doctor From a rich, conservative Boston family . . . This seems a rather strange coupling, but CBS has hooked-up **Elizabeth Montgomery** with Buffalo Bills running back **O.J. Simpson** for a TV movie, "D.H.Q." They play detectives in a metropolitan police bureau.

During the production break on Donny and Marie, one of the toothsome duo, **Donny Osmond**, enrolled in an electronics course at Brigham Young University . . . **Ricardo Montalban** and two young actors, **Jonathan Kahn** and **Johnny Doran** have been added to the cast of ABC's "Captains Courageous." . . . The theatre department of the University of Connecticut is naming a scholarship in honor of a sweathog. **Ron Palillo**, a graduate of the university, will return to his alma mater on June 19 to stage a week-long show, with all proceeds going to the Ron Palillo-Dr. Nase E Katter Scholarship Fund. He will be performing in "Shakespeare's Other Side of Love," under the direction of his former teacher Dr. Katter.

This is for those of you who watched Baretta last week. Did you recognize a policeman on the show as **Arthur Lake**, who played Dagwood in the Blondie and Dagwood series on radio and TV? . . . Some quotes from the Tonight Show: **Morey Amsterdam**: "Coffee is so expensive, pretty soon we'll put on dark glasses and drink hot water." **Shecky Greene**: "Yes, I still gamble. A little. I still owe money to the El Rancho Vegas Hotel and it's been burned down for 20 years." **Bob Newhart** "It's hard being friends with **Don Rickles** -- but somebody has to do it."

ABC is cooking up its own version of 60 Minutes, Who's Who and Weekend -- it's called "On Camera," and features correspondent **Peter Jennings** and Good Morning America's **Sandy Hill**.

David Soul's first musical special is set for August 18 on ABC. Among his guests are disco singer **Donna Summer**, noted British actor **Ron Moody**, **England Dan** and **John Ford Coley**, and Soul's soulmate **Lynne Marta**. The film was shot in England during his recent and very successful concert tour , and in and around Hollywood . . . **Shelley Duval**, currently appearing in two impressive films, **Robert Altman's** "3 Women" and **Woody Allen's** "Annie Hall," will host Saturday Night on May 14. Singer **Joan Armatrading** will also appear.

Not only does **Dick Van Patten** do a good job as the father on Eight Is Enough, he's just earned the title of Entertainment Father of theYear by the West Coast Father's Day Council, for his work on his own homefront. Dick and his wife of 23 years, **Pat Poole** are the parents of three sons, **Vincent**, 19 (the Bionic Boy), **Jimmy**, 20 and **Nels**, 21. All three live at home . . . **Shelly Novack** who helps **Robert Stack** uphold the law on Most Wanted goes crooked for an episode of Hardy Boys Mysteries to play the villian.

If you haven't already O.D.'d on awards shows, NBC has come up with another - the 56th Annual Photoplay Gold Medal Awards set to air June 18. Last year's winners included **Robert Redford, Angie Dickinson, Gabe Kaplan, Henry Winkler** and **Elvis Presley**. An odd grouping, but that's the way the voting goes in this presentation. The voting is done by the readers of Photoplay and its sister mags, TV Mirror and Motion Picture.

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture-Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner

PEACHY HONEY FLOAT

2 cups crushed fresh peaches
¼ cup honey
1 qt. milk
½ tsp. almond extract
1 qt. vanilla ice cream

Combine peaches and honey and add one-half of the milk. Beat or blend, then add the remainder of the milk, along with extract and half of the ice cream. Beat until smooth. Pour into tall glasses; top with balance of ice cream.

For additional recipes writer Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

The Fonz and the press

Henry Winkler plays himself

By **DAN LEWIS**

"I will answer any question -- except how much money I make," Henry Winkler declared, as he settled into a chair and faced a mini-press conference. The scene was New York's Essex Hotel, where he is quartered for a week's stay in Manhattan to do exterior shots for his first starring role in a theatrical film.

"This is what I've wanted since I was seven years old," Winkler exclaimed. "I sat down in a room with Sally Fields (his costar in the film, "Heroes") and we talked as stars. I couldn't believe I had gotten here."

Winkler is the phenomenon of the 1970s. To television's millions of viewers, he is The Fonz, the charismatic, greasy-haired (high pompadour) young man with the black leather jacket of Happy Days fame. It's the No. 1 show on television this season, and to end all speculation about his future involvement, Winkler says emphatically he will be back next year for a fifth season.

"I honestly don't know what will happen after that," Winkler explained. "My contract has another year to run. I don't want people to say 'He used to be funny.' If it's right for me to leave, I will. If it's right to do a sixth year, I'll do it."

He is working hard to diversify his talents. Fonzie is one character which has made him a superstar. "Television has been good to me," Winkler volunteered. "I'll still want to do television. And I want to do films, and theater. If it wasn't for television, I wouldn't be sitting here now."

"Heroes" thus becomes very important to Winkler and his career. The overriding issue is whether he can transfer his enormous television popularity onto the big screen. Will the young people -- and all others who have become fanatical fans, be willing to pay to see him in a movie house, as well?

He has selected a controversial subject for his first starring film role. In "Heroes" he portrays a Vietnam War veteran finding readjustment difficult. Fields is the love interest, having her own emotional problems. They find love, and the ability to help each other. The studio describes it as a "serio-comic" love story.

After a week in New York, Winkler and crew return to Hollywood to finish the film. Then Henry has only a few days off, and heads into another film. This one is tentatively titled "Gorgeous George," but Winkler insists

HENRY WINKLER: "I don't want people to say 'He used to be funny.'"

the title will be changed.

"There's no way I can live up to that title," Henry said with a broad smile. It is a story about college wrestling and Gorgeous George was the name of a once popular professional wrestler who had long golden hair, and wore an elegant robe into the ring.

As Winkler talked, news photographers swarmed around and clicked their cameras and flashed their bulbs. Winkler, at one point, requested that they take a break. "I have one request," he had said early in the conference, "and that is that you not photograph me while I'm smoking."

At this point in the interview, he wanted to light up, so he asked the cameramen to take a break. Henry explained that his concern was for the many young people who watch the show. He wasn't worried about his own image but rather about perhaps giving the kids the impression that it was all right to smoke if The Fonz did it.

Even if he still smokes, Winkler's extraordinary success has forged some changes in his lifestyle. For one thing, he owns his own home now in California.

"It's an Eastern house. You have to walk up one flight to the bedroom," he jested. "I lived in a furnished apartment until last summer. It was furnished in early-American junk."

Winkler doesn't employ a full-time bodyguard, but there are times he needs protecting. He tries to live like a civilian, he said.

"I went to New Orleans for Mardi Gras to lead the Rex parade," he reported. "What security. I had 11 bodyguards -- more than the President."

In New York, at the hotel, he had to use special elevators. He doesn't mind the attention, in fact enjoys most of it.

"I like to meet people, but I don't like giving out autographs. I'd rather shake their hands."

His return to New York refreshed Winkler immensely. He has a special kind of love for the city, he noted. "I love to walk around it," he said.

He spotted an advertisement in a newspaper, offering signs that read" "When you leave New York, you're going nowhere." He ordered one.

"You can take me out of New York, but you can't take the city out of me," he asserted. "Los Angeles is where the work is, so I live there. But I love New York."

As the hero of the 1970s to the younger set, he constantly finds himself in fan magazines and gossip columns. Do what they say bother him?

"Only when people write just what they want without concern for truth," he responded. "One paper, with which I wouldn't wrap fish, said I took a girl out for dinner, then asked her for her credit card."

The same article hinted that he was a dull date.

"One of my sex symbols is Katharine Hepburn," he asserted, "and she once said that you should only be concerned that they spell your name right."

MONDAY

MAY 9, 1977

EVENING

6:00 (6) (7) (10) (24) (36) NEWS
(9) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(46) A BETTER WAY

6:30 (6) (36) ADAM-12
(7) EYES OF TEXAS
(9) THIS WEEK
(10) MATCH GAME P.M.
(24) BEWITCHED
(46) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 (6) (36) INSIDE O.U.T.
Secret agents (Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Bill Daily) attempt to cover a blunder by the U.S. Mint which causes $2,000,000 in bogus bills to be put into circulation. (R)
(7) (10) THE JEFFERSONS
George is overjoyed when Louise accuses him of having an affair with another woman. (R)
(9) (46) SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES
"The Burk Family Of Georgia" A poor, but proud, family living in the backwoods bordering Appalachia.
(24) HAPPY DAYS ANNIVERSARY
The Cunningham family, Fonzie, Potsie, Ralph Malph and Al gather together and reminisce on the humorous happenings of the past three years. (R)

7:30 (6) (36) MOVIE
"The Eiger Sanction" (1975) Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy. A retired hit man must scale the awesome Eiger Mountain to track down an agent implicated in the theft of germ warfare plans. (Network advises viewer discretion due to mature theme.)
(7) (10) BUSTING LOOSE
A frustrated engineering graduate declares personal independence by moving to his own apartment to pursue his ambition of becoming a sports broadcaster. (R)
(24) BASEBALL
Teams and location to be announced.

8:00 (7) (10) AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT
The 20th annual event with high school seniors from all fifty states vying for the title at Mobile, Alabama, with Michael Landon as host for the forth consecutive year.
(9) (46) THE PALLISERS
Madame Max's sleuthing gets Phineas acquitted. They are then married at Matching Priory. Plantagenet retires - temporarily.

9:00 (7) (10) THE ANDROS TARGETS
Fugitive Ron Comack, (Michael Cristofer) who fled the country following a deadly explosion, hopes to receive fair treatment if he surrenders to the F.B.I.
(9) (46) SOUNDSTAGE
"Down Beat--The 1976 Readers' Poll Awards" Thad Jones and Chick Corea host an all-star lineup of award winning musicians.

10:00 (6) (7) (10) (24) (36) NEWS
(9) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 (6) (36) TONIGHT
Guest host: George Carlin. Guests: Flip Wilson, Sam Levenson.
(7) (10) KOJAK
Kojak turns to an ex-addict (Neville Brand) for help when his drug addicted nephew is involved in a murder. (R)
(9) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
(24) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"No Badge For Benjy" The death of a police informer who has learned of a big-time smuggling operation creates an explosive situation for Mike. (R)

11:00 (9) THIS WEEK

11:30 (7) (10) CBS LATE MOVIE
"Maneater" (1973) Ben Gazzara, Sheree North. An insane wild animal trainer deliberately sets up four vacationers in a disabled motor home as targets for two starving tigers. (R)

11:37 (24) TOMA
"Crime Without Victim" Toma investigates the kidnapping of an 18 year old that he once arrested for possession of marijuana, despite determined protest from the victim's mother. (R)

12:00 (6) (36) TOMORROW
Leading heavyweight contenders Duane Bobick and Ken Norton discuss their upcoming fight.

12:45 (24) PTL CLUB

1:00 (6) NEWS

1:30 (7) NEWS

Monday

MICHAEL LANDON hosts the 20th annual pageant during which LENNE JO HALLGREN passes on her title to a new winner, in AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT, May 9 over CBS.

WEDNESDAY

MAY 11, 1977

Wednesday

JOHN WAYNE, playing a rancher who hires kids as hands during a manpower shortage, warns one of them, NORMAN HOWELL, JR., about the dangers of the range on THE CBS WEDNEWDAY NIGHT MOVIES: "The Cowboys."

EVENING

6:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 BIG BLUE MARBLE

6:30 6 36 ADAM-12
7 MATCH GAME P.M.
9 THIS WEEK
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
24 BEWITCHED
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 6 36 GRIZZLY ADAMS
"The Storm" Adams attempts to save a lost Indian girl, a mission which proves to be dangerous and a true test of his endurance.
7 GOOD TIMES
Florida leaves for the weekend, and J.J., Thelma and Michael throw a wild party which gets wilder by the moment. (R)
9 46 NOVA
"Tongues Of Men: Disaster At Babel" Why have five thousand different languages developed?
10 24 BIONIC WOMAN
"Black Magic" Jaime impersonates a relative of the strange Carstairs family (Vincent Price, William Windom, Hermione Baddeley, Julie Newmar, Abe Vigoda) at an eerie bayou mansion. (R)

7:30 7 MOVIE
"The Cowboys" (1972) John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Browne. When a gold strike entices all available men from the area, a rugged rancher finds himself with eleven young boys as his hired hands. (R)

8:00 6 36 NORTON-BOBICK BOUT
Two of the leading heavyweight contenders, Ken Norton and Duane Bobick, meet for a 12-round match preceded by an 11-round light heavyweight bout between Mike Quarry and Mike Rossman. Sylvester Stallone will be featured in a taped segment on boxing in the movies.
9 46 GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Hard Times" The circus arrives in Coketown, and with it, a new imaginative pupil who is at odds with the hard facts of Mr. Gradgrind's educational system. (Part 1 of 4)
10 24 BARETTA
"Crazy Annie" Disguised as a derelict, Baretta is trying to collar a killer when he is abducted by a tough old woman (Kim Hunter) who believes he is her wayward son. (R)

9:00 9 46 SPECIAL
"Celebrating A Century" A dramatic re-enactment of the Centennial Exposition held in Philadelphia in 1876.
10 24 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
"Target Angels" A mysterious, crippled man threatens the lives of the Angels. (R)

9:30 9 BOOKBEAT
"Somwhere Else" by Robert Kotlowitz.
46 OVERSEAS MISSION

10:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 6 36 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: John Byner.
7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Virginia Hill Story" (1974) Dyan Cannon, Harvey Keitel. The true story of an impoverished young girl who attains affluence through her friendship with gangster Bugsy Seigel. (R)
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
24 ROOKIES
"Reign Of Terror" Terry's fiancee becomes a target for revenge after her parents witness a crime. (R)

11:00 9 THIS WEEK

11:35 24 MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
"Terror In The Night" (1976) Teresa Wright, Meredith Baxter.

12:00 6 36 TOMORROW
Guest: Dr. Michael de Bakey, heart surgeon.

12:30 7 NEWS

1:00 24 PTL CLUB

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TV Spotlight

David Birney, Barbara Parkins and an all-star cast in "Testimony of Two Men." The six hour drama of the Best Selling novel by Taylor Caldwell is about a young doctor who is acquitted of the murder of his wife, but is considered guilty by his neighbors and must fight prominent citizens and reactionary medical officials. Check local listings for day and time.

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BARGAINS
SAVINGS

TUESDAY

MAY 10, 1977

EVENING

6:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 TEXAS WEEKLY

6:30 6 46 ADAM-12
7 CANDID CAMERA
9 THIS WEEK
10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 BEWITCHED
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 6 36 MOVIE
"Jeremiah Johnson" (1972) Robert Redford, Will Geer. A disillusioned ex-soldier flees civilization to begin a new life as a fur trapper in the Rocky Mountain wilderness. (R)
7 WHO'S WHO
9 46 AMERICAN SHORT STORY
"The Music School" by John Updike. A contemporary writer, during a 24 hour period, struggles to find a focus in his life.
10 24 HAPPY DAYS
"The Muckrakers" Working to expose a school cafeteria scandal, Ritchie unearths a bit of information that could ruin Fonzie's "cool" reputation. (R)

7:30 10 24 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
"Angels Of Mercy" Laverne takes a sudden interest in volunteer nursing when her latest heartthrob enters the hospital for an operation. (R)

8:00 7 10 M*A*S*H
A stateside television commentator asks members of the 4077th questions like, "Why do you think you're in Korea?"
9 46 SPECIAL
"The World Of Franklin And Jefferson" Orson Welles and Nina Foch narrate this historical montage designed by Charles and Ray Eames.
24 RICH MAN, POOR MAN - BOOK I
"Chapter I" When Tom (Nick Nolte) sets a fire hoping to attract his brother Rudy (Peter Strauss) to the trysting place of Rudy's childhood sweetheart (Susan Blakely) and the town's playboy (Robert Reed), he is banished from the town and his family. (Network advises viewer discretion.) (R)

8:30 7 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME
On the eve of her marriage to David, Ann is more than just a nervous bride as she comes to grips with what may be one of the most painful decisions of her life. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
9 46 THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS
"Eugene"

9:00 6 36 POLICE STORY
"Little Boy Lost" While working on a missing boy case, a detective (Robert Forster), following his divorce, struggles to regain his son's love. (R)
7 10 KOJAK
Innocent patrons of a Manhattan restaurant are slaughtered by a mysterious figure who tosses in a Molotov cocktail. (R)
9 NOVA
"The Red Planet" Mars - from the beginning of astronomy to the NASA Viking missions.
46 BLACK JOURNAL

9:30 46 WOMAN
"Age Is Becoming"

10:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 6 36 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Mummenschanz, Erica Jong.
7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Scream Of The Wolf" (1974) Peter Graves, Clint Walker. A famous hunter comes out of retirement to track down a killer wolf, but soon discovers that it may assume human form. (R)
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
24 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Journey Into Fear" (1975) Zero Mostel, Yvette Mimieux. A geologist, with secret information of newly discovered natural resources, becomes enmeshed in international intrigue on his journey from Istanbul to New York.

11:00 9 THIS WEEK

12:00 6 36 TOMORROW
Guests: Irving Mansfield, husband of the late Jacqueline Susann, and James Baldwin.

12:07 24 PTL CLUB

12:15 7 NEWS

Tuesday

NICK NOLTE, SUSAN BLAKELY and PETER STRAUSS (l.-r.) relax between scenes during the filming of RICH MAN, POOR MAN -- BOOK I, which begins its encore presentation on May 10 over ABC. (REPEAT).

TV Dial-ogue

KIN -- I'm anxious to know if Melissa Sue Anderson of Little House on the Prairie is related to Mariette Hartley, the actress. They are remarkably alike in appearance. -- Margaret Lutton, Longview, Wash.

Melissa's bio lists her as a young lookalike for Grace Kelly, but she is related to neither Kelly nor Mariette Hartley.

• • •

LOST JOURNEY -- Can you tell me why Fantastic Journey is advertised, but not shown when it is supposed to be. And if it is supposed to be on, why isn't it listed in the TV listings? -- D.A. Donato, Tampa, Fla.

There isn't enough space to explain the rampant confusion that runs through the TV networks. Basically, the problem is NBC keeps preempting its series, among them Fantastic Journey, and inserting pilots and such. They're in last place and running very scared. I look at TV listings all the time and still never know what to expect on any one channel until I turn it on. It's a business of last minute deicsions and the newspapers have a tough time keeping up under the pressure of deadlines.

• • •

LEGS -- What was the name of the series that starred David Janssen where you only saw Mary Tyler Moore's legs? He was a private eye. -- Jack Tippitson, Biloxi, Miss.

It was Richard Diamond Private Detective, a 1957 series.

• • •

SHOOT -- How long does it take to shoot an hour long series like the cop shows for instance? Mike Delgado, Los Altos, Calif.

The average shooting time is eight days, which as any actor who works in a series will tell you isn't a helluva lot of time.

• • •

GROWN UP -- You know Barry Gordon on Fish? Was he the kid in the old movie "A Thousand Clowns"? He sure looks like him. -- June Ann Hershey, Hankinson, N.D.

One and the same. Gordon was 13 when he played the precocious ward of Jason Robards in the stage version. He was nominated for a Tony for his performance. He later recreated the role for the film.

Send your questions to TV Dial-ogue care of this newspaper.

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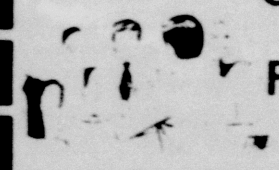

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"The Drunkard" has uproarious opening

If first-night reaction is an indicator, then the current musical melodrama produced by the Georgetown Area Community Theater in the Jonah Community Center could be the most popular theatrical production of its kind.

Tremendous audience response accompanied opening night on Thursday, May 5, of Brian J. Burton's **THE DRUNKARD**, followed by a lot of good fun on other runs of the melodrama. Other performances are scheduled for Saturday, May 7, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday (May 12, 13 and 14) at 8 p.m. Reservations are not necessary for the remaining performances. Admission is by season ticket or general admission of $2 for adults and $1 for children.

THE PRODUCTION staff includes Jim Duffy, director; Rita Kegel, producer; Ted Lucas, musical director; Jo Ferguson, stage manager; and crew heads including Mary Pat McLaughlin for costumes, Marie McDonald for properties, Dave Eicher for lights, Cathy Hubbard for publicity, Jim Duffy and Tony Kegel for sets; and numerous other GACT members assisting in various categories.

Although this is not, in the strictest sense, a **musical**, the melodrama does contain about a dozen songs in the Victorian manner. It's worth a trip to Jonah (or anywhere else) just to hear Ted Lucas, the versatile and talented pianist, who converts himself from a classical musician to a "honky-tonk" piano player in nothing flat!

Productions of **THE DRUNKARD** (or **Down with Demon Drink!**) have been numerous in various parts of the world, but perhaps its greatest claim to fame is that it holds the world record for the longest run of any play. This "delirium tremens drama" has all of the basic ingredients. There is the pure and innocent heroine who, in spite of trial and tribulation, is ever faithful and forgiving. There is the utterly ruthless and despicable villain who is inevitably defeated in the end — in Victorian morality, the wages of sin must be death. The manly hero, although allowed to stray from the path of virtue, reforms and is re-united with his long-suffering wife. There is the comic man who is not quite as simple as he seems at first sight and who always turns up in the nick of time, no matter how unlikely the locality, to rescue the hereo or heroine in distress. And, finally, there is the "heavy" who turns up late in the play like "deus ex machina" to put things right and deliver a protracted homily. The play is full of rhetoric and one word is rarely used where a dozen can be employed.

GIVING THE AUDIENCE a chance to boo, hiss and cheer are members of the Georgetown Area Community Theater who make up the cast for this melodrama: Jo Ferguson, Karen Stevens, Tony Kegel, Don Flowers, Cathy Hubbard, Sam Mason, Tami Treuhardt, Kathi Holmans, Gloria Duffy, Evelyn Shell, Bill Corbett, Joe Mathier, Robin Lawyer, Richard Stevens, Peggy Amidon, Kathy Corbett and Bill Holmans.

An added attraction is a quartet composed of Bob McKay, Ned Sneed, Ray Mickan and Paul Petkovsky.

Other GACT members assisting backstage with the production include Jinkie Howell, Millie Allen, Harry Kelley, Nikki Lawyer, Frank Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stevenson, Edith Williams, Herb Hansen, Jeff Osborn, Adrian Holmans, Ginger Girvin, Alice Osborn, Suzanne Marmann, Mary Ann Lanthier, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carlson, DeeAnn Mason, Anne Marie Doering, Joyce Currier, Betty Swift, Suzanne Hoyt and others.

Liberty Hill trustees to meet Monday

Liberty Hill school trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider the following matters:

- 1977-78 facility needs.
- Recommendations for revision of certain school policies.
- Ordering textbooks for the coming year.
- Tuition for summer school.
- Paving the high school parking lot.
- Revising the school calendar.
- Real estate procedures.
- Employment of ancillary staff.
- Vouchers.
- Selection of a school representative to receive lunch program commodities from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The school board will meet in the Liberty Hill High School.

Florence trustees meet Mon.

Trustees for the Florence Independent School District will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Florence High School.

The group is working on revising the district's policy manual.

In the upcoming session, they plan to discuss sections relating to business and non-instructional operations; operation of the school board and student discipline, professional personnel and due process procedures.

Other items on the agenda are discussion of district priorities and a tax assessor collector's report.

Bracamontez baby girl born on Thursday

Teresa Bracamontez, a baby girl, was born to Gene and Susie Bracamontez at 12:11 p.m. on Thursday, May 5. The young lady weighed nine pounds and 12 ounces and measured 21½ inches at birth.

The newest addition to the Bracamontez family was greeted at her arrival home by sisters, Martha and Sandra.

The newborn's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Martinez and Mrs. Ed Bracamontez of Georgetown. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Paul Martinez from Elsa, Texas.

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Cookshack Dry PINTO BEANS 2 lb. bag 39¢

Breakfast Time WAGNER'S DRINK 3 32 oz. btls. $1

Royal Dessert GELATIN 3 oz. box. 15¢

Hunts TOMATO JUICE 46 oz can 49¢
Kraft BARBECUE SAUCE 18 oz. btl. 49¢
Kelloggs POP TARTS 11 oz. box 49¢
It Whips MILNOT 4 14½ oz. cans $1
Austex HOT DOG SAUCE 4 10 oz. cans $1
Del Monte PRUNE JUICE 32 oz. btl. 59¢

Piggly Wiggly CRACKERS . . 1 lb. box 39¢

Campbell's Noodles with CHICKEN SOUP 5 10¾ oz. cans $1

Wishbone French, Italian, 1000 Island DRESSING 8 oz. btl. 49¢

Central American GOLDEN BANANAS 4 lbs. $1

Economy Pack RUSSET POTATOES Colorado 20 lb. bag $1.69

ORANGES Fancy California Navel 4 lbs. $1
CARROTS Arizona Cello 2 1 lb. bags 39¢
LEMONS Sunkist 3 for 39¢
D'ANJOU PEARS 3 lbs. $1
YELLOW ONIONS lb. 29¢
CABBAGE US #1 Green lb. 19¢

Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP 32 oz. btl. 79¢

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A THANK YOU FEAST—Students in cooperative education programs at Georgetown High School honored their employers with a barbecue supper on Thursday night. Those who attended enjoyed a delicious meal and Mistress of Ceremonies, Hilda Guevara (right), also told them something about the history of vocational programs at the high school. Entertainment for the event was provided by, the group, Spectrum, from the high school.

Appreciation banquet held Thursday night

On Thursday night the cooperative programs from Georgetown High School held its annual Employer-Employee Appreciation Banquet at the Community Building in San Gabriel Park.

The large crowd that attended the event ate barbeque, were entertained by GHS Spectrum singing group and found themselves learning more about the cooperative education program.

Mistress of ceremonies Hilda Guevara told those present something about the history of the program. In 1931, according to Guevara, under Diversified Occupations (DO) the first vocational cooperative program in the state of Texas was formed at Georgetown High School. Thirty-four students were employed in a variety of occupations — cabinet work, hospital, mechanics and welding, office practice, retail merchandising, abstract office work, laundry, auto mechanics, beauty operator work and telephone operators.

"Under the direction of Superintendent R. L. Hiles," she continued, "this program met the needs of the student and the employer as well as stimulating interest in education. In 1933 Georgetown applied for and received state approval for vocational education."

There are currently seven cooperative programs operating at GHS, Guevara explained. They are Distributive Education (DE) which includes marketing and sales; Health Occupations (HOCT), involving students administering health services in the community; Vocational Office Education (VOE), which includes office practice and duplication; Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE), involving occupations requiring home economics knowledge and skills; Agriculture Cooperative, in which students study animal science and ranching; Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), which includes occupations relating to trade and industry; and Cooperative Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) involving diversified skills and training.

Student representatives from each group recognized and thanked their employers and the audience gave a hearty round of applause to everyone involved.

Teacher-coordinators for the vocational programs are Nathan Wetzel, Agriculture; Jean Holmstrom, Coordinated Vocational Academic Education; Jo Layne Leggett, Distributive Education; Bernice Jenkins, Health Occupations; Gene Stump, Home Economics; Arnim Humphreys, Industrial Cooperative Training; and Pat Crowley, Vocational Office Education.

MAY 5 WAS A DAY OF CELEBRATION at Westside School. The children had a special assembly to recognize "Cinco de Mayo" (May 5) as the day Mexico won the first battle for independence from the French. Children in third and fourth grade bilingual classes conducted the program at the assembly, giving all speeches first in Spanish and then in English. The children, dressed in colorful Mexican costumes, entertained those present with dances and songs of Mexico. All the children at the Intermediate school joined in singing "De Colores" and in doing the popular dance, "La Raspa".

Coffee Keeps on Climbing; Sharp Rise Shown in April

AUSTIN—As though every coffee drinker didn't already know it, the price of their favorite beverage is still playing havoc with many food budgets, as evidenced in the eighth monthly market basket survey compiled by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"If it weren't for the continuing increase in the price of coffee, up another 47 cents for April in our survey, average prices throughout the state would have been down slightly for the 20 commonly purchased items. As it is, the total state average increased by 39 cents to $19.89 in a month's time," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reported.

Totals tabulated on a city-by-city basis generally reflect the rise in coffee costs, Brown said. San Antonio, which maintained its position as the least expensive survey city, rang in a tab of $19.02 in comparison to $18.52 in March. McAllen/Edinburg remained in the cellar with its total market basket price of $20.67, up some 50 cents from March.

On the other hand, a number of Texas-produced foods were down from March, including fresh lettuce, which was eight cents below the month-earlier price and pork chops, five cents off the previous average.

In upcoming weeks, Texas food shoppers can expect increased supplies of several fresh vegetables, including onions, cabbage, cucumbers, and carrots, now being harvested in the Rio Grande Valley.

Other Texas cities surveyed, in order of their total market basket tab with comparisons to March, include: Austin, $19.30 in April compared to $19.17 in March; El Paso, $19.48 to $19.56; Laredo, $19.49 to $19.15; Lubbock, $19.66 to $19.78; Abilene, $19.85 to $19.36; Fort Worth, $19.95 to $19.63; Tyler, $19.96 to $19.44; Dallas, $20.01 to $19.71; Houston, $20.15 to $20.06; and Corpus Christi, $20.60 to $19.63.

Foods purchased in the survey, their average statewide prices, and comparisons to March are: one gallon one-half per cent low fat milk, $1.39 to $1.41; one gallon whole homogenized vitamin D milk, $1.64 both months; one dozen grade A large eggs, $.78 to $.81; 12 ounce package individually wrapped American cheese slices, $1.30 both months; one pound margarine, $.54 to $.53; and 24 ounce white sandwich loaf bread, $.42 to $.41.

Also, one pound whole fryer chicken, $.53 to $.51; one pound regular ground beef, $.78 both months; one pound grain-fed round steak with bone, $1.44 to $1.41; six and one-half ounce can light chunk tuna, $.69 to $.68; one pound bacon, $1.23 both months; and one pound Red Delicious apples, $.48 both months.

Also, 18 ounce box corn flakes, $.74 to $.72; one pound dry pinto beans, $.24 both months; 49 ounce box detergent, $1.46 to $1.44; and six ounce can frozen orange juice, $.29 to $.28.

Quilting know how

COLLEGE STATION — If you are lucky enough to have inherited a quilt from some early ancestor, don't hide it away — it's part of today's most popular decorating trends. If you didn't inherit a quilt, you can create your own heirlooms for the future using the guidelines below.

A quilt can be a wall hanging — or a bed coverlet with matching dust skirt.

Some quilts have become tablecloths, and others are shower curtains protected by a plastic liner. Still others are draperies made by simply sewing a fabric channel (for gathering on a rod) along the top back of each quilt.

FOR DECORATORS without inherited quilting, often it is available at garage or estate antique sales or from people who quilt today much as women have for decades — or you can try your hand at quilting.

There are seven bascic steps to follow when making a patchwork quilted piece. They include selecting the design, selecting the fabric, piecing the design, preparing to quilt, quilting, finishing — and enjoying.

Design

The design of the patchwork can be one of many already available or an adaptation of one. Patchwork design is generally taken from geometrics — triangles, rectangles, squares, hexagons and circles or parts of circles. Fabric patterns and colors should be controlled so they don't interfere with the design.

All designs are completed in a block. The blocks are then joined together to create the "set" of the quilt. Some sets have blocks sewn edge to edge while others are alternated with plain ones or separated with strips of fabric.

Fabric

CHOOSE WASHABLE, colorfast dress weight fabrics such as muslin, calico, gingham, percale or broadcloth. Preshrink fabrics before using them.

To determine how much fabric is needed for a full-size quilt do the following:

1) measure the top surface of the mattress, each long side, one end — and the amount needed to cover the pillows, if desired

2) plan the number and sizes of blocks in the quilt

3) plan the number and sizes of colors in each block

4) Find the fabric total for each color in every different block design — and multiply that by the number of blocks in which it will be repeated. Do this for each color, so you'll have enough fabric for each.

For example, if you need 50 2x2-inch squares of green fabric, you will need four square inches x 50 — or 200 square inches.

To convert 200 square inches to yards, determine width of fabric you're buying and determine how many 2-inch squares can be cut from one width of the fabric.

(If the fabric is 36-inches wide, you can cut 18 2-inch squares from that width.)

To find out how many strips of fabric you'll need, divide the number of squares that can be cut from the width into the total number of squares you need.

In our example divide 18 into 200. We get 11 and a fraction. That means we would have to buy 12 strips of the fabric. (12 strips of the fabric equals 24 inshes.) 12 strips x 18 squares equals 216 2-inch squares. Since only 200 squares are needed, a little fabric will be left over. It is better to have too much fabric than not enough.

The quilt maker will also need to buy fabric for the backing (perhaps a sheet) and enough binding for all four edges.

Piecing

PIECING THE DESIGN is a matter of sewing two pieces together to make a unit, joining small units to make larger ones, and finally completing the block.

A hand sewn backstitch seam of cotton or mercerized thread is the strongest. Stitches should be small. A machine can also be used for piecing.

After piecing all seams should be pressed one direction. They should not be opened. Then, when joining entire blocks, to prevent bulk at seam intersections, press alteranting strips in different directions.

Preparing To Quilt

To quilt you will need the completed top piece, the middle layer of filler or batting and the bottom layer.

The filler can be cotton flannel, a thin blanket, or cotton and polyester batting.

The backing can be a sheet or strips of fabric sewn together.

THE THREE LAYERS should be smoothed and basted together by first placing the backing wrong-side-up on a flat surface, then placing the filler, and finally placing the top, right-side-up, over the other two layers.

Always baste from the center of the quilt to the edge. Baste diagonally to each corner, then lengthwise and crosswise until the whole surface is basted with rows of stitching about 4 inches apart.

Choose strong quilting thread and needles.

Quilting

Choose a quilting pattern. It can be outline or an all-overgrid, or some special design as a shell design.

Transfer the quilting pattern to the quilt with a yardstick or pattern and taylor marker or No. 3 pencil. A gum eraser will remove the pencil marks.

QUILTING CAN BEST be accomplished in a quilting frame. There are large stand up types and lap frames.

The quilting stitch can be a running stitch or a stab stitch. The needle is pushed perpendicular through all the layers, pulled through the underneath, inserted to the top and down again for the next stitch in the stab stitch technique. Try for at least 8-9 stitches per inch.

Finishing

After the quilting pattern is complete, the edges should be bound. Satin hem tape, bias fabric strips or quilt binding can be used.

Enjoy

Now that the quilt is complete, enjoy it — and the satisfaction of creating something that is not only functional but also a work of art.

Honey added to cake, cookies and bread doughs give them remarkable keeping qualities as well as chewy texture and a browner color, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture Home Economist.

Crowley chosen best professor by SU students

Dr. Weldon Crowley has been elected "Outstanding Professor" by students of Southwestern University.

Crowley and the two runners-up for the honor, Dr. Martha Allen and Dr. Walter Herbert, will be recognized at the commencement luncheon Sunday, May 8, in the University Commons.

In his first year at SU, Crowley "has obviously done an outstanding job of teaching," says student body President Steve Cotton in announcing the election results.

"He mixes highly stimulating classroom teaching with a personal approach outside the classroom that is to many students the real substance of good teaching," Cotton said.

Crowley, chairman of the Department of History and holder of the endowed chair of the Lucy King Brown Professor of History, came to SU from Florida Southern College where he was also honored with the Outstanding Teacher Award for 1975-76.

Crowley says his underlying philosophy of education stresses the responsibility of the private sector of higher education "to try to uphold the liberal arts tradition" in the undergraduate years.

"Primarily my concern is to work with the student as an individual and to try to help that student find a way to get excited about education," he says.

Crowley recalls that he has ranged from some radical experimental programs to classical models of education. He acknowledges the value in adjusting the curriculum and experimenting with new ideas and programs.

But he stresses the idea that the essential ingredient, whatever the curricular form, is "interaction of alert personalities in the classroom and relating to students outside the classroom."

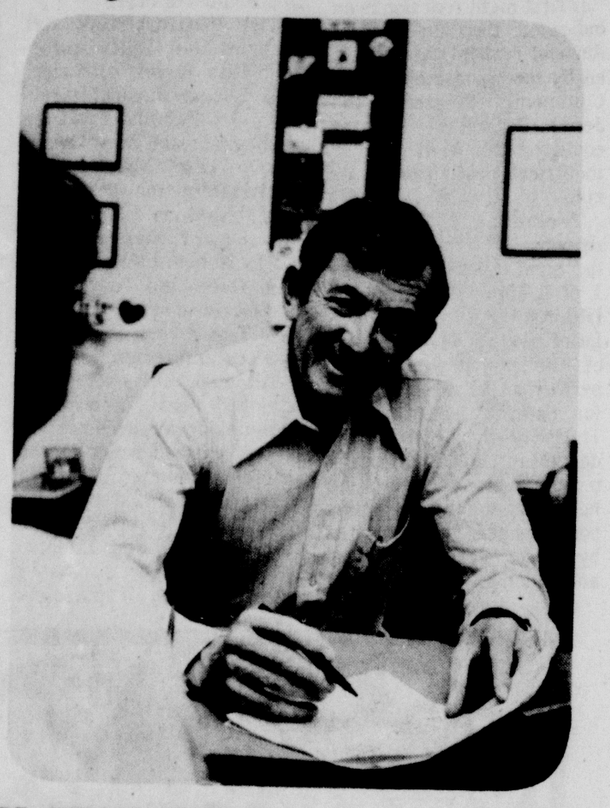
Teaching history, he says, is for him one of the happiest of intellectual pursuits. "I'm doing exactly what I want to do and getting paid for it."

His classes include "World Civilization," "Historiography," "European Intellectual History," and "Reformation Era."

Martha Allen is the head of the Humanities Division at Southwestern and associate professor of history. She will be on sabbitical this summer and next fall to work on a book, "Women in the West," while taking part in a seminar at the University of California at Davis.

Walter Herbert, chairman of the English Dept., is in his second year at Southwestern. He has been a leader among the faculty in an effort to improve the writing skills of students.

"We had an unusually high voter turn-out this year, and all three of these professors received a large number of votes," Cotton reported.

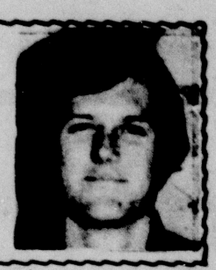


DR. WELDON CROWLEY spends some time counseling with a student about summer school that begins at Southwestern University on Tuesday, May 10. Crowley has been selected by students as the university's "Outstanding Professor" for the year.

TASK FORCE — The Community Counseling Service, now in its second six-month period of service, held an open house last Sunday for members of the First United Methodist Church. The service was organized by the First United Methodist Church and the County Commissioners Court has donated space for the service in the County Building on W. Third Street in Georgetown. Church members who helped get the project off the ground are (standing, left to right) — Mrs. Margaret Persky, Mrs. Marjorie Herbert and her two children Tom and Crate, Dr. Douglas Benold and Reverend Tom Graves; (seated) — Jeannine Fairburn, who has volunteered to administer the program.

ATTENDING the open house at the Community Counseling Service were Commissioner and Mrs. Raymond Rister, Mr. and Mrs. James Roper and Mearl Leffler. The counseling service is now open every Thursday.

DISCOVER 4-H



By CAROLYN BONNER & EDWARD WILKIE

Williamson County had four demonstrations in the District 10 4-H Contests held Saturday, April 30, and one will advance to state competition.

Bill Moehnke and Vangie Stoll of Taylor placed first in Safety with a demonstration entitled "It's Your Life Protect It". They will advance to State 4-H Roundup June 7-8 at Texas A&M.

Others representing Williamson County were Linda Grapski and Joy Wenzel of Georgetown, first in Hand Skills. Elaine Lange of Thrall, and Jana Rohlack of Coupland placed third with Foods and Nutrition. Joseph Hajda of Granger placed third with a Beef Cattle Demonstration on Tatooing.

A GROUP OF TENNESSEE 4-HERS will be visiting Williamson County June 19-25. A meeting of the planning committee for the exchange will be held Monday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the County Courtroom, 2nd floor of the Courthouse in Georgetown.

This committee will plan activities for the week the Tennessee youth will be in Williamson County.

A 4-H Charm School will be held Tuesday, May 10 at 4 p.m. at St. Helen's Catholic Church Parish Hall in Georgetown. All interested youth are invited to attend. We will learn how to walk, stand, sit and model a garment.

THE CHARM SCHOOL is designed to help the youth get ready for the 4-H Dress Revue May 12.

The Dress Revue is the climax of the clothing projects. The youth have studied clothing, grooming and construction. They model the garment they made in the Dress Revue and are judged on neatness, appearance, construction and their clothing records.

Judging will begin at 6 p.m. at St. Helen's Catholic Church Parish Hall in Georgetown. The public is invited to the revue which will begin at 8 p.m. on May 12.

BILL MOEHNKE and VANZIE STALL

Show & Sell announced

Granger's next "Show & Sell" Day is scheduled for the second Saturday in the month, May 14.

Spaces along the sidewalks of Main Street are available at $1 each and can be reserved by calling Betty Hajda at 859-2612, or drop Betty a card at Box 626, Granger, Texas 76530.

You may choose to show and/or sell anything from antiques to junk, arts and crafts, food items, etc.

If you do not wish to show and/or sell, do come anyway and spend the day with us in Granger. Browse along the street — you may find a real treasure. At any rate, you will be sure to run into old friends and acquaintances.

Come to Granger, Saturday, May 14, and enjoy the day.

Anderson, Taylor complete law enforcement training

Curtis Anderson, fire marshal with the Georgetown Fire Department, and George R. Taylor of the Leander Police Department were among the 16 law enforcement officers from area agencies that received certificates during ceremonies Friday at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

The officers took part in a 280-hour basic course sponsored by the Capital Area Planning Council Regional Law Enforcement Academy.

Training during the course consisted of both classroom instruction and field training.

The basic course is required of all law enforcement officers within the first year of their employment.

The academy, certified by the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education, initiated its first basic course in applied police science in the fall of 1973.

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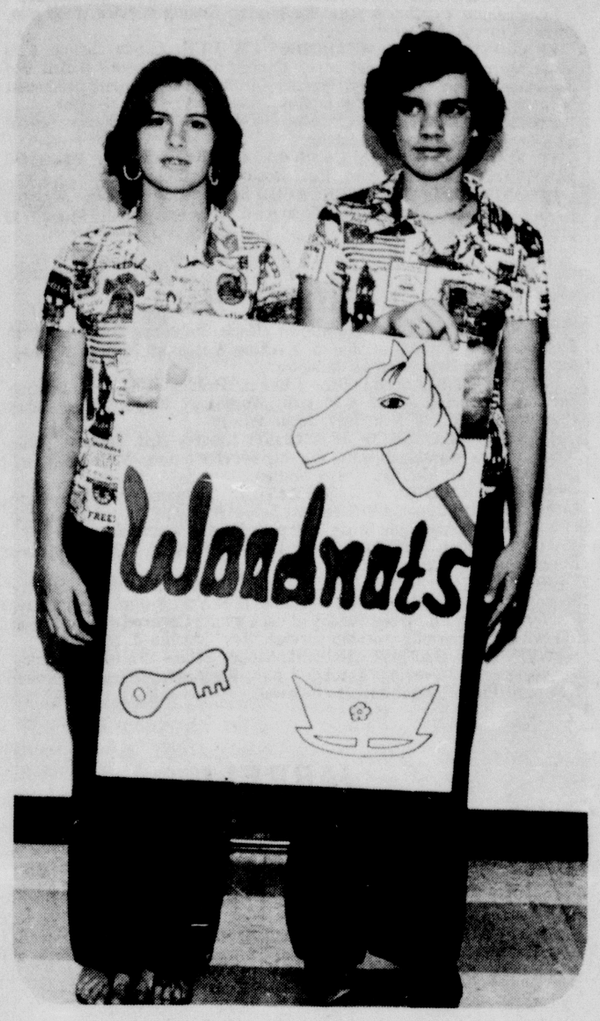

JOY WENZEL and LINDA GRAPSKI

OBITUARIES

J. Oswald Bielss

J. Oswald Bielss, age 90, of Rt. 2, Georgetown, died Tuesday, May 3, 1977 at the Trinity Lutheran Home in Round Rock.

Prayer services were held Wednesday, May 4, at Davis Funeral Home. Funeral services will be Thursday, May 5 at 2:30 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Walburg, with Pastor Bill Metting officiating. Burial will be in the Church Cemetery.

Mr. Bielss was born June 30, 1886 in Walburg. His parents were Bertha Glave and Ernest Bielss. He married Ida Sophia Schlender in 1910. She preceded him in death on December 3, 1976.

Survivors include three sons, Eric Bielss of Georgetown, Alex Bielss of Granger, Milton Bielss of Austin; two daughters, Mrs. Alvin (Elsie) Buchhorn of Georgetown, Mrs. Bert (Olga) Drummond of Austin; one sister Mrs. Clara Mickan of Texas City; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Melvin Buchhorn, Leonard Buchhorn, John Paul, Mark Paul, Larry Bielss, Howard Bielss, Jerry Drummond and Gilbert Bielss.

Frost to attend workshop

Georgetown School Superintendent Jack Frost will participate in a Bilingual Education Conference scheduled at the Stagecoach Inn in Salado on May 10 and 11.

Regions 12 and 13 Education Centers in cooperation with the Division of Bilingual Education, Texas Education Agency, are presenting this regional bilingual workshop for school administrators. The awareness conference is designed for superintendents, principals and school board members whose schools are involved in a bilingual education program.

Kenneth I. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo I. Hamilton of Bay City, formerly of Georgetown, attained membership in Delt Mu Delt at Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas.

His parents attended the ceremony.

Kenneth, an accounting major, is also President of the Young Democrats at the college.

SAVING TIPS on electric air conditioning

Air conditioning provides lots of comfort during the summer months, but for many thousands of homeowners it is also the biggest factor in the cost of electricity. On the average, air conditioning accounts for about half of summertime electric bills.

Here are ways you can hold down the cost of air conditioning and still enjoy its comfort.

Central Systems

1. Set thermostat on 78°, or higher, during the summer. Turn unit off if you'll be away from home several days.
2. Keep equipment at top operating efficiency. Have it checked seasonally by qualified serviceman.
3. Check filter every 30 days. Dirty filters cause equipment to use excessive electricity. If filter is permanent, clean by manufacturer's directions; if it's disposable, it should be replaced when dirty.
4. Keep furniture, draperies away from air outlets and returns. Clean grills often.
5. Close draperies and blinds to keep out direct sunlight.
6. Keep fireplace damper closed.
7. Proper home insulation keeps the heat out, cuts energy use. Insulation questions? Call TP&L.
8. Shade on roof and walls can reduce energy needed to cool. But trim trees, shrubs away from outside compressor unit. Keep it free of leaves, debris. If air flow is blocked, unit uses more energy.
9. Weatherstrip doors and windows; caulk cracks to prevent drafts and cool air loss.
10. Keep windows closed. Open outside doors as little as possible.

Window Units
Follow above suggestions, plus these:

11. Buy units with *highest* "energy efficiency ratio" (EER). Uses less electricity to cool. If EER is not on sales tag, ask for it or figure it yourself. Divide "wattage" into "BTU" capacity. Both figures are on unit.
12. Place unit where it'll get as little direct sun as possible.
13. Aim air outlets at lower half of doorway to next room to allow warm air from that room to enter at the doortop for recooling, recirculation.
14. Never vent air conditioner into garage. Ventilation is usually too poor for top performance of your unit.

Conserve electricity and you help conserve one or more of the fuels needed to produce it. Conserve fuels and you help assure that there will be enough to meet essential needs for electricity in the future.

When you pass a TP&L office, warehouse, generating plant or other facility, you'll see that we've turned off all non-essential lighting. And, in as many other ways as possible, TP&L is reducing its own uses of electricity.

If you would like additional information on conserving electricity, call the Customer Service Representative in the TP&L Office.

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9 AM TO 6 PM

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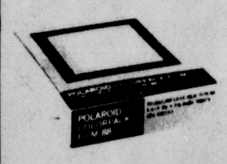
SCHICK PLUS PLATINUM Double Edge BLADES
Package of 5. LIMIT 1
27¢

Bandana PAPER CUPS
Pack of 25
7 oz.
Reg. 89¢
59¢



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No. 1235 or
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24 oz.
Reg. 1.54
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5-ounce Tube.
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A 4 step, 8 week smoking withdrawal system to help you stop smoking.
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4-ounce size.
Scented or Unscented.
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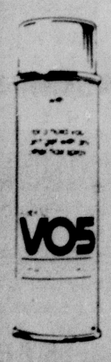

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7-ounce size.
Choice of types.
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79¢

SPECTRACIDE INSECT SPRAY
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5.49

All these items can be bought on Sunday

AUTOMOTIVE
Auto Accessories (Non-Electric)
Oil, Additives, Polishes, Cleaners
BABY NEEDS
Bottles, Food, Disposable Diapers, Preps.
CAMERA/APPLIANCE
Batteries, Electronic Calculators
Film, Flash Bulbs, Flashcubes
Flash Lights and Bulbs, Playing Cards
Photo Albums, Photo Finishing
Sunglassses, TV Tubes, Watch Bands
COSMETICS/BEAUTY AIDS
Bath Oils, Beads, Bubbles
Colognes and After Shave
Facial Creams, Lotions, Fragrances
Hair Colors, Shampoos, Cream Rinse and Conditioners, Lotions, Setting Gels, Hair Spray, Home Permanents
Hand Creams, Lotions, Lipsticks
Nail Polish and Removers
Shaving Needs and Lotions
Suntan Lotions
DENTAL NEEDS
Mouthwash, Toothbrushes, Toothpaste
FIRST AID AND HEALTH
Birth Control and Contraceptives
Deodorants, Feminine Hygiene
Foot Care, Heat Pads, Heat and Sun Lamps
Vaporizers
FOOD ITEMS
Candy, Gum, Mints
Grocery Items, Soft Drinks
GREETING CARDS
Candles, Gift Wrap, Greeting Cards
HARDWARE
A/C Filters
Hand Tools (Non-Electric)

Paint and Paint Supplies
HOME FURNISHINGS
American Flags, Pictures, Picture Frames
HOUSEWARES
Bathroom Accessories, Brooms, Brushes

and Covers, Lightbulbs, Mops, Plastic Pails, Sponges, Trash Containers, Vacuum Bags
LAWN AND GARDEN
Fertilizers, Insecticides, etc.
Garden Hose, Hand Tools
MISCELLANEOUS

Household Cleaning (Non-Electric)
Paper and Picnic Goods, Foil
Shoe Polish, Sporting Goods
Stationery and School Supplies
Swim Goods and Inflatables, Umbrellas
NOTIONS
Combs and Brushes
Needles, Thread, Yarn, Stitchery
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GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 2 p.m. Timothy Van Antwerp, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Alvis Nichols, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STRICKLAND GROVE: Rt. 2, Georgetown. 2 miles west of I. H. 35 off highway 195 on County Rd. 234. Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. "Searching the Scripture." Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Ray Fullerton, speaker. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH: 2300 Williams Drive. Phone 863-2174. SUNDAY SERVICES. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Children's Choirs 5:30 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. MONDAY: 1st. Deacon's Mtg. 7 p.m. 3rd Class Mtgs. in homes. 4th Baptist Men 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Visitation 7 p.m. 2nd. Baptist Women Meeting and covered dish luncheon at church 10 a.m. 4th. Baptist Women Bible Study in homes 10 a.m. 4th. Outreach Supper 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Teacher's and Officer's Meeting 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, R.A.'s 7 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after 2nd Sunday Covered Dish Supper 6:15 p.m. and Business Meeting 8 p.m. SATURDAY: Bus Ministry 9:30 a.m. Youth Activities every Saturday. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: E. University and Hutto Rd. Sun School 9:45 a.m., Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FAITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH: 702 15th at Walnut. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Weekly Good News Club for Youth (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor. Phone 863-8085.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship. 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m. Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group. Freshman Bible Study and Share. 8 p.m. Choir practice 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30. Covered Dish Supper. 6 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:00 p.m. Father J. Raper, Vicar.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Williams Dr. Sunday services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright, Jr.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 10:30 Church School 9:30 at Stonehaven, 1704 Hart.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo
Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Tex. 7:15 p.m. St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Tex. (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)
Sunday: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass), 11 a.m.
Holydays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Texas
Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).
CONFESSIONS
Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 5 p.m. Sunday evening Bible study 6 p.m. (when scheduled). Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Joy Circle (UMW) each 4th Thursday 9:30 a.m. Elva Berquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday 2:30 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Wednesday every other month. Rev. Lynn Tusha, Pastor.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Old Round Rock Elementary School, McNeil Rd. and I 35, Round Rock. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L., 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD, Walburg, Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Divine Worship. Pastor, Oliver Berglund.

THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m. Children's Bible Hour, 5 p.m. each Sunday. Evening service 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday night classes, 7:30 p.m. Harold G. Hunt, minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH: 301 N. Lake Creek Dr. Sunday Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Meeting 5:30 p.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 8 p.m. Ronnie Marley, Pastor. Russ Polson, Assoc. Pastor.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Rev. Randy Schmidt, Pastor.

SANTA ROSA CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

JOLLYVILLE

HOPE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Church Office: 12703 Research Blvd. Meeting in Spicewood Elementary School. Dr. Henry W. Quinius, Pastor. Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Church School: 9:40 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., 1.2 miles west of Hwy 183 on Ranch Rd. 620 in Pond Springs Elementary School. Sunday 9:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Ph. 258-2293. Rev. Stephen D. Quill.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE — FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Henry D. Sims.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

HILLTOP BAPTIST TEMPLE — Hwy. 183 — Services 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Phone 258-4072. Pastor Jack Humbert. Independent Baptist.

WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor, Mark Whitten.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30. Pastor Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A., Acteen, and Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:00 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Services 7 p.m.; Bible Study 7:45 p.m. RA, GA and Sunbeams (Wednesday nights) 7 p.m. Rev. Curtis Simpson, pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m., Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Lottie Dunham, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Xening service, 7:30 p.m. James Vinzant, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. Rev. Maurice C. Daily, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. David C. Duncan, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIVING WORD BIBLE CHURCH: Sunday-Bible Study, 10 a.m. Preaching Services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 p.m. Minister Terry Mullen.

LIBERTY CHAPEL (CHARISMATIC): Temporarily meeting in Liberty Theatre, Liberty Hill. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Share meets Friday in the Milton Stark home near Durham Park at 7:30 p.m. Larry Donahue, Pastor. Ph. 267-1008.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. Rev. Martha J. Shelby.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. David A. Seilheimer, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service. 11 a.m. BTU 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7 p.m. Roger Merschbrock, Pastor.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH AT CORN HILL: Sunday Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. Weekday Masses at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Larry E. Parsons.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Seilheimer, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Ed Jennings, Jr.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 2nd Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Dan Newman, Pastor.

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 — 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

AUSTIN

REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North. Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.

MOTHER

It is so important that a child feel secure and loved the first weeks and months of its life. Our foremost authorities say that if a child's spiritual and emotional welfare is neglected in the early weeks of life, there is a great chance of permanent damage to its personality growth.

Therefore, on this day, we honor not only the beloved mothers of our adults and youth, but the very young mother who has both the tremendous responsibility and the precious opportunity to mold the life and character of the very young child. May she seek early God's help, who in the person of the Son, said, *"Suffer the little children to come unto me."*

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH — THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

THIS PAGE DEVOTED TO AREA CHURCHES IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE UNDERSIGNED

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9:40-9:50 Monday
through Friday

"Searching the Scriptures"
Each Sunday Morning 8:00 a.m.
Strickland Grove Church of Christ
Ray Fullerton, Speaker
May 9 - May 13
Rev. Jarvis Philpot, Crestview Baptist Church, Georgetown
THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530—Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown
FM 96.7—First Baptist Church, Round Rock

Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning
at 7:00
W. W. Cothran, Speaker

"The Word of Life Broadcast"
Brother Edward David
on KGTN Each Sunday
at 9:45 a.m.

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GEORGETOWN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

GHS trouble shooters gear up for state

Georgetown High School trouble shooters are headed for state contest.

A pair of Georgetown High School auto mechanics students have qualified for the state finals of the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest to be held at Highland Mall in Austin on May 12. Wes Ramsey and Mark Johnston will be looking for trouble under the hood of a new Plymouth car, that day, according to Jesse Lozano, instructor of the auto shop program at the school.

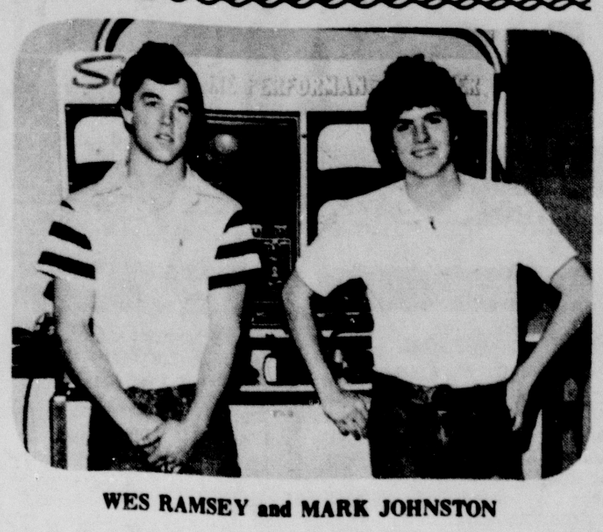
"I'm proud of our students. They beat out tough competition on the preliminary written exams to win the right to be in the state contest," said Lozano.

THE TEAM was selected for the written test because the two students were among the best in the school's auto shop program. They scored very highly in the exam which tests automotive knowledge learned through classroom work and study. In the state contest for which they qualified, other technically-skilled student teams will race them in an effort to fix a new Plymouth car which has been deliberately "bugged".

State competition winners will make an expense-paid trip to Atlanta in June to compete in the national finals with representatives of the other 49 states.

Each spring, Plymouth dealers around the country cooperate with more than 2,-000 schools in sponsoring the Trouble Shooting contest. It encourages mechanically skilled students to continue their education and seek jobs in the automotive field.

TEAMS COMPETE first in regional contests with written exams. The highest scorers then participate in the hands-on competition for generous rewards and the state championship. State champions vie with other teams from around the country for college scholarships and other prizes at the national finals, to be held this June in Atlanta.



WES RAMSEY and MARK JOHNSTON

A Trouble Shooting team consists of two students. At the state contest, each team will work on a car in which malfunctions have been deliberately placed. Within a time limit, the teams race each other to find and fix the bugs and restore the car to perfect running order. "Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contests are good experience for more than the winners," said Lozano. "They show our students that the automotive service field is a good rewarding career, and that there are good paying jobs available to students with technical skill and knowledge."

More than half the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest participants have been placed in full- or part-time jobs as auto mechanics, according to Chrysler Corporation statistics. Other direct benefits of the program are the college scholarships for the national winners and active support for the technical education programs in the public schools. The car-driving public also benefits due to the availability of better-trained technicians for maintenance and service work.

Last year's Georgetown team, Anthony Lincoln and Randy Light, won first in state competition and went on to participate in the national contest in June in Chicago.

SCHOOL MENUS

Georgetown High School Menu
May 9-May 13

MONDAY — Fish Burgers w/Tartar Sauce, french fried potatoes, baked beans, chilled pears, cookie, milk

TUESDAY — Polish Sausage, sweet & sour cabbage, mashed potatoes, peach cobbler, hot rolls w/butter, milk

WEDNESDAY — Pizza, tossed salad w/dressing, buttered corn, chocolate pie w/whipped topping, milk

THURSDAY — Burritos w/chili & cheese, Spanish rice, green beans, flour tortilla, cookies, milk

FRIDAY — Sloppy Joes, french fries, pinto beans, ice cream, milk

(THIS MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

—0—

Jarrell School Menu
May 9-May 13

MONDAY — Hot Dogs, relish, onions, french fries, brown beans, fruit, canned tomatoes, milk

TUESDAY — Crispy Tacos, lettuce, tomato, grated cheese, Spanish rice, milk, orange juice

WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti & Meat, English peas, hot rolls, butter, fruit, milk

THURSDAY — Turkey & Dressing, cranberry sauce, green beans, fruit, bread, milk

FRIDAY — Roast Beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, cake, applesauce, bread, milk

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Liberty Hill School Menu
May 9-May 13

MONDAY — Tacos, salad, pinto beans, fruit

TUESDAY — Fish n batter, salad, green beans, cookies

WEDNESDAY — Smothered Steak, carrots, mashed potatoes/gravy, ice cream

THURSDAY — Bar-B-Q on bun, salad, green beans, cookies

FRIDAY — Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, Jello

—0—

Leander School Menu
May 9-May 13

MONDAY — Chicken Salad Sandwich, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, buttered corn, chocolate cake with icing

TUESDAY — Frito Pie, tossed salad, grated cheese & onions, Jello with fruit, cornbread, Snickerdoodle cookies

WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce wedge with dressing, green beans, hot rolls, fruit

THURSDAY — Crispy Taco, Spanish rice, grated cheese & onions, pinto beans, taco salad, cornbread, fruit

FRIDAY — Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, buttered hot rolls, Chinese cookies

½ pint milk served with meal

MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE

—0—

Florence School Menu
May 9-May 13

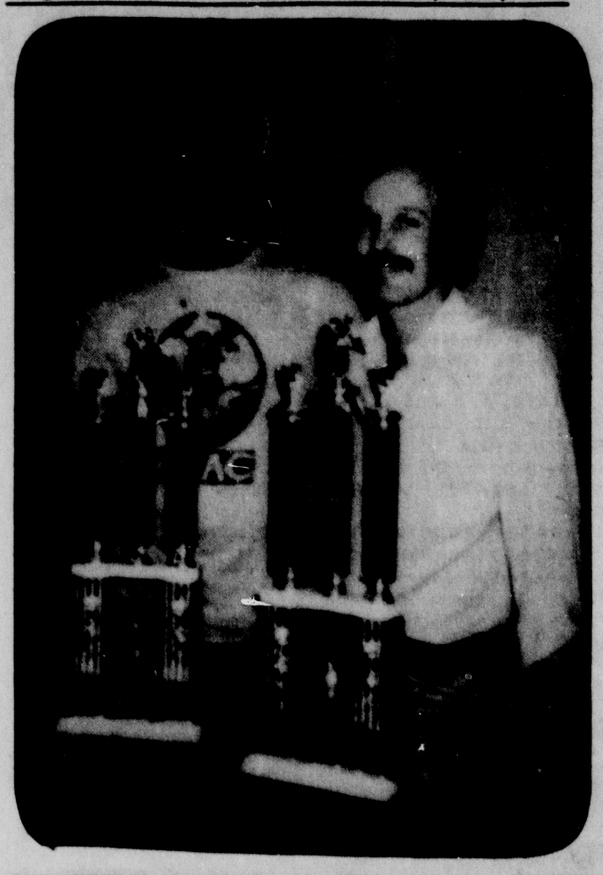
MONDAY — Roast & gravy, buttered rice, English peas, candied sweet potatoes, chocolate cake, rolls milk

TUESDAY — Tamale Pie, pinto beans, corn, beet pickles, glazed doughnut, milk

WEDNESDAY — Chicken Fried Steak, gravy, buttered potatoes, tossed salad, peaches, rolls, milk

THURSDAY — Italian Spaghetti w/meat sauce, potatoes, green beans, cheese stick, peanut butter crunch, rolls, milk

FRIDAY — Hamburger w/cheese, lettuce & tomato, pickles & onions, french fries, fried pie, milk



CHAMPIONS — Bobby Sybert (right) won first place in the Quarter Final Pool Tournament held May 1, in Jarrell. David Mertink (left) won second place.

FLORENCE NEWS

By Mrs. J. E. Caskey

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howell and family of Austin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Howell.

Mrs. Etoyle Ferguson was shopping in Georgetown Wednesday.

Myron Alhgrim and Christie were in Belton the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northen have sold their home in Florence to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bell. The Northens are now living in a mobile home on the farm near Mr. and Mrs. John Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathel Caskey visited Miss Ella Caskey in Austin Monday.

Mrs. Morris Price was among the shoppers in Georgetown the last of the week.

Mrs. W. C. Love of Austin took me to Georgetown Wednesday for a checkup.

Miss Susan Knauth of Round Rock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Knauth during the weekend.

Mrs. Barnie Daniell and Mrs. Ed Futrell were shopping in Georgetown on Wednesday.

Jessie Daniell was in Georgetown on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dixon have returned home from a visit to Heemstede, Holland, to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Johnson and Bree. While there they welcomed a new member to the family, Sara Michelle, born March 26, weighing 6 pounds and 10 ounces.

Edna Mackey of Austin is visiting in Heemstede, Holland, with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Johnson and family so she can get acquainted with her new niece.

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Lee Schwausch-Sherl Ann Green; Melvin Eugene Barton-Diane Elane Miza; James S. Hiatt-Beverly A. Sellig; Jay Wesley Campbell-Mrs. Evelyn Marie Schmidt Campbell; William David Parker Sr.-Mrs. Florence Louise Evicic; George Brian Webster- Donna Lee Webster; Manuel Guiterrez-Donna Marie Page; Pablo Lopez-Judy Lynne Winters; Mark Edwin Cairnes-Vicki Louise Lentz

CHEVROLET

Henry Heffington-Austin; J. C. Tanner-Belton; Richard P. Cervenka, Jr.-Georgetown; Parker & Roger Co.-Georgetown; Larry Reavis-Georgetown; James P. Smith-Round Rock; Calvin Wilke-Pflugerville; Francis Painting & Decorating Co.,-Austin, Meleah Hollingsworth-Austin; C. B. Springer-Round Rock; Texas Hospital Assn.-Austin; Joseph C. Macidiell & Mary F. Macidiell-Austin; Georgetown Railroad-Georgetown; Frederick M. Blythe-Georgetown; Hoyt Sanders-Austin; Bruce Kirtley Builder-Round Rock; David J. Rose-Round Rock

BUICK

Debra A. Werchan-Georgetown; Frank A. Baxter-Round Rock; Mrs. Glyma Stegall-Austin; Mrs. Ileen Whitehead-Austin

OLDSMOBILE

William R. Bane-Georgetown

PONTIAC

Rondald W. Parker-Georgetown; Melvin E. Davis-Florence

GMC

Homes by Bill Kitts, Inc.-Round Rock

FORD

Melvin L. Hobotik-Austin; Jeanetti T. Powers-Georgetown; James A. Grant-Georgetown; Earl Hay-Georgetown; Dora F. Rudd-H. L. Rudd, Sr.-Georgetown; Wilford Schneider-Georgetown; Michael E. Thompson-Leander; Ivey R. Cole-Leander; Doyal R. Guice-Georgetown; Danie Richter-Georgetown; Jane Oberle Jones-Austin

MERCURY

Marion Y. Harrison-Austin; Fred M. Carter-Georgetown; Shirley H. Gleason-Austin; Bill Kemnitz-Austin.

SU's 'Yankee' Beaver to retire this month

They called her "Yankee' because she came from Missouri, and the lady who has borne that childhood nickname through more than two decades of teaching at Southwestern University will graduate to retirement this month.

MRS. ELIZABETH BEAVER, who returned to her alma mater in 1954 as an English teacher and then quickly took over the teaching of Latin, has gained a reputation for her personal attention and help to students through the years.

Dr. William Seale, noted restoration historian who recently completed a television film on the history of the White House, cited Mrs. Beaver as the person responsible for turning his educational career toward the positive. Dr. Seale was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award by Southwestern last year.

Another student is Bill Hite, now at Louisiana State University where he is in charge of drama exhibits at the Student Union. Some recalled that while Hite came to Southwestern with great dramatic possibilities, it was Mrs. Beaver who gave him the special help to become proficient in his other subjects.

DEAN F. BURR CLIFFORD told how many students still keep in touch with "Yankee" through calls and letters each year, and that he can hardly attend a meeting where someone does not ask "how is Mrs. Beaver doing?"

Clifford spoke at a luncheon given in her honor Tuesday in the University Commons. University President Durwood Fleming presented Mrs. Beaver with an engraved silver platter for her years of service to the students at Southwestern.

A graduate of Georgetown High School and then Southwestern with B.A. and then a M.A. in 1929, she taught school in South Park, Beaumont, and in Freeport before returning to Georgetown. She is the widow of the late Charles Beaver.

Mrs. Beaver hopes to remain in Georgetown, do considerable reading and bridge playing, and travel.

MRS. ELIZABETH BEAVER receives an engraved silver platter from Southwestern University President Durwood Fleming at a luncheon given in her honor this week. Mrs. Beaver, who earned B.A. and M.A. degrees from Southwestern and then returned to join the faculty as Latin and English teacher, will retire this year.

MR. BUSINESSMAN:

Would you like to be represented in the SUN's 100th anniversary edition, to be published next month? SUN staffers are trying to get to everyone and if we haven't contacted you it's not because we don't want to or haven't made the attempt.

Pick up the phone if you want more information on this historic souvenir edition and ask for Fairy or Bonnie. They'll give you instant attention.

TP&L reluctantly accepts PVC rate increase

Texas Power & Light Company officials said today the company will accept reluctantly the decision of the Public Utility Commission of Texas granting the company a $58.2 million rate increase based on system-wide application.

TP&L President J. F. Skelton said the company's decision came after lengthy deliberation by TP&L management.

"**WE FEEL THE AMOUNT** of revenue the commission's decision allows us to earn is grossly inadequate in providing for the present needs and planning for the future needs of our customers," Skelton said. "The decision was based on TP&L's actual operations in a test year which ended September 30, 1976, figures almost a year out of date. The decision makes no allowance for higher costs since then. In the case of TP&L, costs are rising at a rate of at least 10 percent each year.

"We are disappointed the commission did not see fit to approve our original request of $135 million which would have met our requirements for at least two years. We have no choice but to file another rate increase request, probably before the end of the year."

THE COMPANY EXPECTS to have revised rate schedules ready for approval by the commission and the cities by early next week based on the commission's order.

Last-minute error ends Pirate season

It was a game and a season for fate to smile on St. Mary's Rattlers as the San Antonians ended Southwestern University's season 3-2 Wednesday in the Alamo City.

THE BUCS, fighting to stay alive in the conference race, were leading in the make-up game 2-1 with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The Rattlers had loaded the bases, however, and with a 3-2 count on pinch hitter Steve Yeglic lofted a lazy fly ball into right field. The Southwestern outfielder placed himself under the ball, planted his foot, and the foot slipped from under him. Two runs crossed the plate as the ball dropped to the ground, and the season was over.

The Pirates had fought back after Glynn Tschirhart, the only senior on the St. Mary's team, hit a home run for a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Southwestern tied it in the fourth as Steve Klopp got on by an error, Joe Farr sacrificed him to second, Bruce Fell singled, and then Steve Wendtland hit a sacrifice fly allowing Klopp to score.

MEANWHILE, the Rattlers' Danny Heep and the Bucs' 6-5 Alex Louis were tied up in a pitching duel.

After allowing five scattered hits in the first three innings, Louis retired 10 batters in a row in the middle innings. He allowed six hits and two walks in eight and two-thirds innings. Heep allowed four hits and walked one while striking out four.

In the top of the ninth inning Bruce Fell kept his new-found brown bat working with a double. Wendtland then got his second successful sacrifice of the day and Bobby Fuller placed a perfect bunt to score Fell that gave the Bucs a 2-1 lead.

In the bottom of the ninth Louis was pulled after tiring. Kim Mason came on and got the count to 3-2 on a batter before he walked him, and then Rick Gravens came in to finish the game.

"**IT HAS STILL** been a great season, and I'm certainly proud of the team," Coach Jim Mallon said after leading the Pirates to their fifth season of 30 or more wins.

In fact this has been the Bucs' most winning season with 35 victories against 13 defeats. (Mallon's record is 193-120 in seven years at SU.)

"It's heartbreaking to come in second in the conference again, but the team really had a great year — in fact each individual had a fine year," Mallon said.

He cited the outstanding senior leadership, "the best by far I've had since I've been here," he said.

GRADUATING are all-conference performers Bobby Fuller, Kenny Wenzel, Frank Rodrigues, Jim Miller, Bruce Fell, and Noel Seal. Also graduating is Steve Wendtland, who led the team in batting and also in pitching this season, John Hasskarl, a junior allied health major, also will be leaving for continued studies in his field.

"We're really going to miss these men. We may replace them with players, but it will be tough to replace them as men," Mallon said.

In addition to winning more games than anyone in history, the Pirates also set several other records:

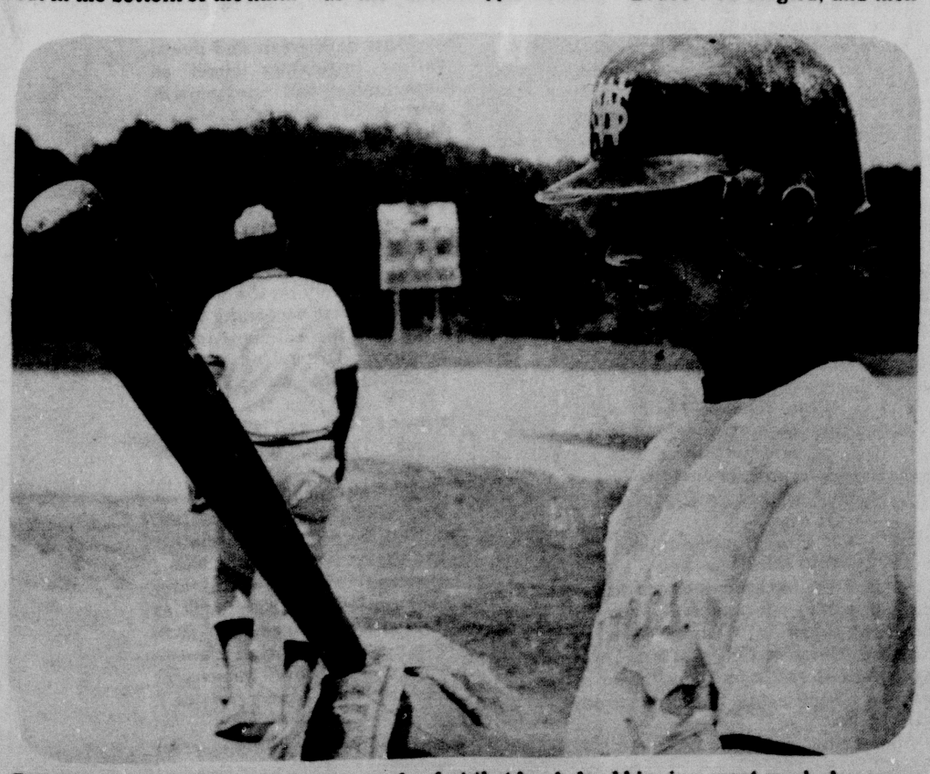
—Highest batting average for the team at .310.

—Most sacrifices in a season at 69.

—Most double plays in a season at 42 and most in a game at five.

—Most runs scored in a game (22 against Huston-Tillotson).

—Most games won by a freshman pitcher (James Limmer 8-2 with an earned run average of 1.45.)



BRUCE FELL polishes the brown wooden bat that has helped him in recent weeks become the conference batting leader with a .500 average while boosting his season mark up to .394. The senior centerfielder was one of several who played an outstanding final game in losing to conference champ St. Mary's 3-2 Wednesday in San Antonio.

NOVELIST SHELBY HEARON (right) was welcomed by San Gabriel Women's Club officer Donna Barksdale when Hearon was the club's special program guest in a meeting Thursday afternoon at the Georgetown Country Club. Proceeds from admission to hear the novelist's presentation went to a Women's Club fund to purchase iron benches to be placed around the bandstand in San Gabriel Park.

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We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U. S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

A ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lots of Love to MOTHER on this special day, Love Rusti.
s A5p8

FAST SERVICE on TV's, Electronic Equipment, and Communications Systems (including CB) Bank Americard and Master Charge. **CAPCOM TV & ELECTRONICS, 606 CHURCH, 863-5664, (Tues. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.).**
st A5p29

LIBERAL REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to the arrest of the person who stole the blue and brown carpet from the fire damaged home at 904 River Bend. Harold S. Parker, 863-2910, 863-3326.
st A5c8

TV BROKEN? Call Manley Christopher at Christopher Electronics, 863-8312, Bank Americard & Master Charge.
st ..... Atfc

Zion Lutheran, Walburg, has openings in Kindergarten. Registration begins May 1. Do not discriminate on basis of race, sex, creed or color. Call 863-5354 for information.
st Acd5c14

B AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE 73 PLY Fury III 4 Dr. A/C, P/S. Good Condition. Clean interior. Seen at 1807 Dawn, G'town 863-6441 or 863-5901 after 6:00 p.m.
st B5c12

FOR SALE: 1975 29' MOTOR COACH HOME — (Recreational Vehicle) only 4700 miles. Health reason for selling. Come, look & drive. 1618 Mesquite (Corner of Mesquite & Parkway). Owner finance part. 863-3092.
st B5c8

1968 GMC V-8 PICKUP — CLEAN, standard trans., good tires with camper (paneled insulated & wired), 863-5369 after 6 or weekends.
st B5c12

JEEP, 71 CJ-5 $2900, 6 cyl. low mileage, steel top, roll bar, double gas rack, tow bar. 863-6312, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues. thru Sat.
st ..... Btfc

FOR SALE: 1975 CHEV. Impala, 4 dr., AT, AC. Power Brakes, steering, cruise control, V-8 Engine, low mileage, clean. $3250.00 - 863-5724
st B5c15

1971 PONTIAC Le MANS A/C, all power, 350 engine. $1200. Call 863-5567 Mr. Giddens or 778-5753.
st B5p12

TRUCK & CAMPER 11' self contained camper with or without '75 Ford ¾ ton truck. Full power and air. Camper alone $1650 with truck $5950. 863-3986.
st B5c12

FOR SALE 1973 GRAN PRIX — Custom interior, loaded. One owner. Excellent condition. 1-836-1103.
s B5p8

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet ¾ ton pick-up. Loaded camper special. 863-5906 after 6.
s B5p8

FOR SALE: 1976 MINI-MOTOR HOME on Dodge Chasis. Assume $8300 balance plus make offer for equity. Come by 2402A Mesquite.
st B5p12

FOR SALE: 1975 DODGE DART or 1973 FORD GALAXIE 500. 1 owner car. Call 863-5861 weekends and after 6 weekdays.
st B5p8

FOR SALE: 1972 Buick Limited, 4 dr. ht, excellent condition, all power, one owner. 863-8059 Georgetown after 6. 451-0121, Austin 8-5
st B5p8

1969 Chevrolet Pickup, p.b., p.s., & a.c. 38,000 miles. Make offer. 1970 Olds. - loaded - air, cruise, stereo and power, 1971 Maverick - Auto & Air. Perfect school car. 863-6418
st ..... Btfc

C CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank all my friends who visited me. Also for the lovely flowers and cards while I was in the hospital. Thanks also to Dr. Benold and Dr. Shepherd and all the nurses.
Wanda Cole
s C5p8

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank each and everyone that had part in the benefit dance that was given to Danny Frye and Ed King. We wish to thank everyone that contributed their time and efforts to make it a huge success.
The King and Frye Families
st C5p8

D PETS

ALL BREED GROOMING — Poodles a specialty. 10 years experience. For appointment call 863-2140.
st ..... Dtfc

POODLE GROOMING — Several years experience. For appointment call 863-6348.
st ..... Dtfc

F FREE

FREE
12 reasons why I'm not a Jehovah's Witness for this FREE pamphlet write to Richard Hollenbeck, P. O. BOX 773, Georgetown, Tex. 78605.
st E5p12

F FARM AND RANCH

FOR SALE: 1948 Z-Minneapolis Moline Tractor. Good condition. $300. Call 863-5443.
st ..... Ftfc

FOR SALE — 336 acre ranch by owner. North Lampasas County. Good Improvements. Well watered. Deer, Quail, Dove. Pecan and Fruit trees. $400 @ acre.
Carroll Hodges, Adamsville, Tex-76510. 512/768-3362
st F5c15

For Sale Cedar Posts $2.50 each. Call 863-5092 after 6:00.
st F5p12

New and used CROSS TIES. Posts, Poles, Piling, Lumber, Switch Ties — Penta, Creosote and C.C.A. Whittlesey Brothers, Treated Wood Products, 5608 Burnet Road-B, Austin, Texas — 454-4413.
st ..... Ftfc

G GARAGE SALES

BOY SCOUT RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, May 7 - 7:30 a.m. until ..... Scout Hut, First United Methodist Church in Georgetown.
st G5p8

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9-5. 3304 Brangus Road. 2 miles out Airport Road on the left. Clothes, old glassware, some furniture, miscellaneous.
st G5p8

YARD SALE Furniture, wicker, canoe, 2 air coolers, 12 string guitar, utility trailer, books, antiques, clothes, and "stuff" — 1202 E. 15th Sat. & Sun. 9-6
st G5p8

L LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Prescription glasses at the rest stop, 3 or 4 miles west of Georgetown on Highway 29. May be claimed at SUN office.
st ..... Lntfc

M MERCHANDISE

ELMER'S SANDWICHES are GOOOOD on HOMEMADE BREAD. Try baked ham, baked ham and cheese, roast beef, egg, toasted cheese. Hamburgers, hot dogs, chili dogs, and fries all at **LAKEAIRE PASTRIES** (next to Sears) **863-8000.**
s M5c8

FOR SALE: Folk guitar. Very good condition. Call after 5, 863-6265.
s M5p8

FOR SALE Queen size bedroom suite, perfect condition. Like new. $395, record player $95. 863-6270.
st ..... Mtfc

HAVE YOU TRIED FLORINE'S CHEESE, PRUNE AND APRICOT KOLACHES? Special order please — $2.50 dozen. **LAKEAIRES PASTRIES** (next to Sears) **863-8000.**
s M5c8

FOR SALE: WHEEL CAMPER like new. Sleeps 5. Has stove, icebox and sink. **STUDIO PIANO** — walnut wood excellent condition. 863-2665.
s M5c8

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS AND STOCK WATERING TROUGHS. Delivered to your place. A quality product at competitive prices. Also have 4" sewer pipe and fittings. **CHAPMAN SEPTIC TANKS W. 17th and CANDY STREET.** Dennis Chapman 863-5191, Bobby Chapman 863-6697.
st ..... Mtfc

M MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE: Brown sofa bed. 863-3966.
st M5c12

LAY'S ANTIQUES
Three barns full. Hwy 183, 4 miles north of Liberty Hill. 778-5069.
st M5c29

HAVE BREAKFAST WITH ELMER! Now serving "Pig-N-Blanket" (Smokie Sausage wrapped in Yeast Dough and Baked) at **LAKEAIRE PASTRIES** — (next to Sears) 863-8000.
s M5c8

HARDWARE nails, hammers, screwdrivers, tape measures, bolts. Georgetown Surplus, 1910 Austin Ave.
s M5c8

FOR SALE — 56-piece of Lenox china. Pattern is Harvest. Perfect condition. Solid mahogany furniture. Large china cabinet, buffet with beveled mirror, and drop leaf table. Call 863-8192.
st-M5p12

FAST SERVICE on TV's, Electronic Equipment, and Communications Systems (including CB) Bank Americard and Master Charge. **CAPCOM TV & ELECTRONICS, 606 CHURCH-863-5664** (Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.)
st M5p29

CAMPER TRAILER FOR SALE — sleeps 4. $1100, Lot 3, H & H Trailer Park on Kendall St.
st M5p12

Fold out camp trailer. 2 ¾ beds, butane stove. $395.00. Call 863-5418
st ..... Mtfc

TV ANTENNA INSTALLATION — Free Estimates. Christopher Electronics, 863-8312.
st ..... Mtfc

N RENTALS

APARTMENTS
Furnished. Central air, gas hot water, cable T.V., 1 bdrm. $155. Two bdrm. $175. Reasonable pets allowed. Call 863-6364
st ..... Ncdtfc

ALMOST NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, unfurnished duplex available for lease May 15. Central air and heat, covered parking, patio and utility room. Close to schools and shopping center. Call 863-6403.
st N5p8

OFFICE SPACE — Available approximately July 1, 1977 with or without typing and telephone answering service. 863-6145.
st ..... Ntfc

ADDING MACHINES FOR RENT — daily, weekly or monthly. Heritage Printing, east side of Georgetown Square, 863-5454.
st ..... Ntfc

FOR RENT: EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION in Georgetown. 3450 Sq. Ft. Long Term Lease. Large Parking lot in rear. 863-2031
st N5c15

O OPPORTUNITIES

Money to lend. $50,000 and up. 863-5418
st ..... Otfc

Have a highly profitable and beautiful **JEAN SHOP** of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denims and sportswear. $13,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Wilkerson (501) 847-2241 or 847-4050.
st O5p8

P PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice to Bidders in Regard to Sale of Williamson County Property
In compliance with Article 1577, Vernon's Civil Statutes, and in compliance with an order passed by the Williamson County Commissioners' Court, sealed bids will be received by Mr. Carl E. Lidell, Special Commissioner, until 10:00 A.M., Monday, May 23rd, 1977 for any or all of the following described real estate to be sold by Williamson County:
Parcel 1: Part of Lot 2, Block 17, City of Florence
Parcel 2: Part of Lot 4, Block 17, City of Florence
Complete identification of the property and other information may be obtained from the undersigned. The Special Commissioner and/or the Williamson County Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids received.
Bids may be mailed to Mr. Carl E. Lidell, Special Commissioner, P. O. Box 2, Georgetown, Texas 78626, or bids may be hand delivered to Mr. Carl E. Lidell.
Carl E. Lidell, Special Commissioner
s P5c15

The Taylor Brethren Church, 710 Sloan Street, Taylor, Texas is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of its former Sunday School building located on the church property. The wood frame building contains an assembly area, approximately 30'x60', 13 classrooms and a kitchen. Offers must specify whether the purchaser will remove the building or tear it down. The offer must specify a starting date and a date of completion. All offers must include removal of concrete and site cleaning. Bids must be received or postmarked no later than May 30, 1977. Taylor Brethren Church reserves the right to reject all bids and bids should be mailed to Taylor Brethren Church, P. O. Box 351, Taylor, Texas 76574. Parties requiring more information should contact the Brethren Church, 352-6890.
st P5c15

PUBLIC NOTICE
Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equality opportunity basis.

Classified Display Ads
Call 863-6555

N RENTALS

FOR RENT NEW HOME
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, family room, dining room, Brkst Nook & Kitchen, 2 car garage in nice neighborhood. Inquirys by mail
P. O. Box 739
Georgetown, Tx
st ..... Ncdtfc

P PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION
The Board of Trustees of the Georgetown Independent School District meeting in regular session and with all members present, on a motion by Hewlett and seconded by Williams, called a bond election for Saturday, May 21, 1977. The motion carried with all seven members voting aye. At the election the following propositions will be submitted:
Proposition No. 1: Shall the district be authorized to issue bonds in the amount of $1,800,000 for the purpose of expanding and renovating existing facilities and levy a tax for payment thereof.
Proposition No. 2: Shall the district be authorized to issue bonds in the amount of $85,000 for the purpose of constructing an all-weather running track and levy a tax for payment thereof.
The polling place for precinct numbers 1, 2, 8 and 29 will be at the Georgetown Fire Hall Number 1 in Georgetown, Texas, with Merrill Person as election judge. The polling place for precinct 30 will be the Walburg Community Center in Walburg, Texas, with Alice Patterson as election judge. Voting will be from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Absentee voting will be conducted at the Office of the Superintendent, 1701 N. Austin Avenue, beginning on May 2 and ending on May 17 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except Saturdays and Sundays. Helen Stewart is clerk for absentee voting.
NOTICIA DE ELECEIONES DE BONOS
La junta Directiva del districto independiente de la escuela da Georgetown en una junta regular, con todos presente, en un mocion por el sr. Hewlett, secundado por el sr. Williams, llamd por un eleccion especial de bonos, el sabado, el 21 de Mayo de 1977. El llamado pasd con todos membros votando que si. En este eleccidn van a presentar los proposiciones siguentes:
Proposicion Nm 1: Se autoriza el districto a poner en circulacidn unos bonos del valor de $1,800,00 para desarollar y renovar las facilidades existentes y hacer impuestos para pagarlo.
Proposicion Nm 2: Se autoriza el districto a poner en circulacidn unos bonos del valor de $85,000 para un ("track") anden para todos los climas y de poner un impuestos para pagarlo.
El lugar para votar de los precinctos, 1, 2, 8 y 29 serd en el estacidn de bomberos numero 1 de Georgetown, Texas con la Sr. Merrill Person como e juez del eleccidn. El lugar para votar del precincto 30 serd el "Walburg Community Center" en Walburg, Texas para votar. Sra Alice Patterson estard el juez del eleccidn en Walburg.
Las horas de votar serdn de las 7 de la manana hasta las 7 de la tarde se puede votar en ausencia en la oficina de superintentiente, 1701 N. Austin Ave., empezando el 2 de Mayo y terminado el 17 de Mayo de las 8:00 de la manana a las 5:00 de la tarde (los lunes a los viernes) Sra. Helen Stewart estard la oficial de secretaria de votar en ausencia.
s P5c8

S SERVICES

Handyman work done quickly and efficently. Work guaranteed — carpentry, painting, plumbing, little down and little a month. Free estimates. Call collect Jesse R. Relfe, 926-0622 or 926-1363.
st S5p8

SCISSORS SHARPENED
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st ..... Stfn

HAULING black dirt, Sandy loam and Highway gravel. Backhoe work and yard leveling. Call Jay Cadell 863-5697.
st S5c29

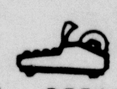
CHAIN SAWS sharpened & repaired. New chains sold. Jim's Chain Saw Service, 1608 Booty Road, 863-2142.
st ..... Stfc

BEL-EX URBAN SECURITIES — Todays best and lowest cost burglary protection, 863-8156.
st ..... Stfc

MOTT ELECTRIC — Licensed, bonded, free estimates. Residential and commercial service. Repairs on all appliances, A/C & heating units. Bill Mott, 863-6653.
st ..... Stfc

CHRISTOPHER ELECTRONICS
Television Repair — all makes and models. For home service call 863-8312 or come by now located at Yellow Cat Restaurant Bldg.
st ..... Stfc

Roof repairs, minor or major repairs or additions, commercial or residential, free estimates — **Taylor Construction — 863-2896 or 863-6426**
st ..... Stfc



QUICK REPAIR on Typewriters and Mechanical Adders — right here in Georgetown. We work through a prompt, highly-qualified Georgetown resident who can fix your machine and get it back to you pronto. Heritage Printing & Office Supplies, East Side of the Square, 863-5454.
st ..... Stfc

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Tell all about it!
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WILLIAMSON COUNTY SUN & SUNDAY SUN
Call 863-6555

S SERVICES

Oliver Goldsmith
Termite & Pest Control
Austin 444-3882
After 6 call James King.
863-5906
st Scd5c29

HAULING
Sand, gravel, road base & sandy loam.
Leo Fochler
863-6263
st Scd10ctfc

A&M
HOUSE LEVELING
We level mobile homes, houses, all types buildings. For free estimates call collect, 259-0414 after 5
st—Scdtfc

EXPERT TV SERVICE
HENDERSONS
863-5577
st ..... Stfc

W WANTED

Masonic Cemetery Association needs two caretakers, more information. Call 863-6002 Catherine Clarkson-president; Lorene Henry-vice president; Willie Hall-Treasurer, Mary Toms-Secretary.
st W5p8

DRAFTING POSITION. Experience in structural and mechanical. Call Fritz at 863-6548. Century Industries Inc. 212 Royal Drive.
st W5tfc

FINANCE COMPANY, THE TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD, needs Finance Clerks part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. National Guard enlistment is **Required.** Ph 475-5149.
st W5c15

Help Wanted: Cook — morning or night. Waitress 2-10 p.m. Apply in person. Jarrell Truck Stop, IH35 & FR 487.
st ..... Wtfc

CARPENTRY & CABINET WORK WANTED. No job too small. 706 Walnut St. 863-8165.
st W5p12

WANTED: Christian woman with reference to live-in with elderly woman, not a bed-patient that can drive car in Austin. Good pay, private room - bath: phone 444-9883 or 441-7900.
st W5p15

W WANTED

FULL TIME HELP WANTED, must be strong and willing to help in all areas of retail hardware business. A long term position for a responsible person. Apply in person between 8 a.m. to 10 a. m. or call for an appointment. **BERRY HARDWARE, 708 Austin Ave., Georgetown, 863-2151.**
st ..... Wtfc

NEED LICENSED PLUMBER OR EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS HELPER. Apply Merridith Plumbing & Sheet Metal between 7:30 & 8:30 a.m. Florence, Texas 817/793-2517.
st ..... Wtfc

WANTED: Reliable adult to work at **"The Red Apple"** Sundays 12 to 5. Must know about health foods. Apply in person at 1102 Williams Drive.
s W5c8

WANT TO BUY — Very gentle horse for children. Call after 5. 863-6265.
s W5p8

NEED ELECTRICIANS HELPER. Must have high school diploma or GED. Call between 4 to 5. 863-6321.
st W5p12

GEORGETOWN INN needs cook. Neat and clean, apply in person only. Georgetown Inn.
st W5c12

Painting Work Wanted, any type painting to be done on either interior or exterior with plenty experience. No job too large or too small. Call Roger Baker 863-2213 after 5 p.m. Free estimates.
st ..... Wtfc

MATURE COMPANION needed for 3 children, ages 9, 13 and 14 for the summer. Call 863-8008 after 6.
st ..... Wtfc

WILL TRADE a 5 string banjo for an old fiddle. 863-8165.
st W5p12

HELP WANTED: L.V.N. — 11 p.m. to 7 a. m. shift — Sweetbriar Nursing Home, Georgetown. 863-5521.
st ..... Wtfc

BABY SITTER NEEDED, 5 days, 7:30 to 5:30. Call after 6 - 863-6038.
st W5p8

MAIDS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Travelers Inn Motel, Round Rock, Texas. Apply in person.
s W5c8

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for day dishwashers and night waitresses. Apply in person at Fables Restaurant.
st W5c15
st W5c15

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS & OPERATORS needed. Apply at job site on Church Street in Georgetown.
st ..... Wtfc

Quick Vegetable Preparation Key to Spring Salad Success

AUSTIN–Spring days and Texas-grown salads make perfect go-togethers and the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) home economist suggests serving hints which enhance both the flavor and nutrition of any favored recipe.

"Once a food is picked or becomes overripe, the enzymes which have been working to make vitamins, begin, instead, to allow oxygen to break down nutrients," explained Cindy Hamm, TDA home economist.

"It is therefore paramount to prevent as much of the enzyme action as possible in order to maintain both flavor and nutrient loss," she said.

Always wash vegetables or fruit carefully but quickly, using only cold water, since enzymes act best in warm temperatures. Rinse and drain, then dry thoroughly, because water left clinging to the surface can take up nutrients and flavor.

Never soak vegetables in water to "freshen" them, Hamm cautioned. Soaking or slow washing dissolve nutrients and sugars which ruins the flavor.

As soon as you have prepared the foods, chill as quickly as possible, using a covered refrigerator pan or plastic bags if your refrigerator is not moisture-controlled, she explained.

Hamm added that enzymes which destroy vitamin C are inhibited by acid, so that the addition of lemon juice or vinegar to vitamin C-rich foods such as avocado helps to prevent vitamin loss and discoloration.

Also, contact with any equipment which contains copper destroys vitamin C in the food instantly, turning the surface brown.

"Fresh salads provide essential nutrients and bulk to the diet and, when prepared with care, are a flavorful addition which are important to every meal," Hamm said.

Double Butterscotch Drops

Does a full or empty cookie jar make you happy? Either way, this recipe for Double Butterscotch Drops does the trick. It's large recipe makes from five to six dozen rounds of light, crunchy cookies.

These tempting tidbits rate big on flavor. Made doubly butterscotchy by using both butterscotch chips and pudding, they taste almost like a candy bar. And they're so much fun to munch, you'll have to exercise self-restraint to keep from emptying the cookie jar yourself.

When you bake them from enriched flour, they contribute to your daily intake of three essential B-vitamins — niacin, thiamin and riboflavin — plus the mineral, iron. Always bake with the best; make sure it's enriched.

Double Butterscotch Drops
about 6 dozen

- 3 cups enriched flour*
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 package (3 3/4 oz. each) butterscotch pudding and pie filling (not instant)
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) butterscotch morsels

Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Cream together butter, dry pudding and sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs. Stir in flour. Fold in nuts and butterscotch morsels. Drop by level tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven about 12 minutes. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.

*Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Or follow directions on bag.

The Kitchen Almanac

Dr. Evelyn Johnson of the USDA Extension Service points out that food shoppers should do more than read labels. They should learn from them.

A label that begins with "water, sugar, orange juice . . ." includes just what the label claims — more water than anything else (because "water" is listed first). "Gravy, beef, and carrots" means there is more gravy than meat, she says.

* * *

Most dark-green and deep-yellow vegetables excel as dependable and inexpensive sources of vitamin A . . . Dried vegetables should be stored in tightly closed containers in a cool, dry place.

* * *

Cooking in today's hectic world — Both married and single folks who cook are coming to rely on the hot-water dispenser, according to researchers for KitchenAid appliances. Dispensing instant steaming hot water (up to 190°F. hot) at the turn of a knob, the unit provides a quick start on meal preparation.

It's an ideal cook-aid in preparing "instants" — tea, coffee, cereals, soups, gelatins and gravy. And, the hot water dispenser helps speed up preparation of dishes such as potatoes, stroganoff, rice, spaghetti and fresh and frozen vegetables. (It even loosens jar lids and warms baby bottles.)

* * *

Estimating canned fruit servings — A 29 ounce can of fruit yields about seven servings if the liquid is served with the fruit. Figure on five servings if the fruit is drained.

CINCO DE MAYO was a big day at Georgetown Primary School. Students in the bilingual classes in kindergarten through the second grade dressed in colorful costumes, staged a play about Mexico winning independence from French emperor Napoleon. Then they participated in traditional Mexican dances, such as "La Raspa" and "La Bamba", and sang traditional Mexican songs with the large audience.

Horticulture Notes

By John N. Cooper

Increasing interest in pecan production has demanded the formulation of a comprehensive system for establishing new trees. With pecans, an extended time period occurs from planting until a crop can be harvested. Whether for pleasure or profit anyone planting a pecan tree wants a crop as quickly as possible. Intensified research on this problem has resulted in a carefully prescribed establishment program.

This prorgram not only brings about an earlier crop but builds stronger, longer-lived tree that will bear more in less space. Central leader training, pinching, tip-pruning, zinc applications, nitrogen fertilization, sufficient watering and weed control are all components of this program.

AS YOU LOOK around at pecan trees today you see spreading branches coming off the trunk up about 3 to 6 feet. This type of growth forms a circular foliage area. As the tree gets larger and spreading the lower limbs are shaded. Shaded limbs decline in vigor and are eventually self-pruned by the tree. This speading also takes up more room than if the tree were growing upright. What is desired is to continue one central trunk on up as high as it can be directed. Off this central leader will spring lateral limbs. These limbs will grow from the central leader at strong right angles instead of forming the weak narrow angles of spreading trees.

The pattern of limb development can be controlled but only by starting early in the tree's life. As the tree grows one shoot is encouraged to grow by "pinching" the terminal buds out of all the shoot tips except on the central leader. By restricting the growth of these shoots to 12-24 inches annually, the food and water is moved on up through to the central leader. Each tree should be pinched every 2-3 weeks for three growing seasons. Under this program the central leader may grow 36 inches or more the first growing season.

During the first two dormant seasons remove half of the previous year's growth on the central leader. This causes the shoot to grow rapidly the following year. At the same time this builds a larger diamenter on the trunk.

EACH YEAR beginning with the third dormant season strip the lower one-third of the limbs off the tree. Stop stripping leaves off at the five foot level where the permanent limbs should begin.

From growing season four through eight you should practice tip-pruning. By removing the terminal 3 to 4 buds you will increase side branching. This will produce more fruiting surfaces while containing the size of the tree for the first ten years or so.

The success of this training program depends upon the regularity with which the other portions of the program are carried out.

ZINC is very important to get full shoot extension and leaf expansion. Consequently the total foliage area capable of feeding the tree and ultimately the nuts depends upon the availability of zinc. Apply zinc to non-bearing trees every two weeks from April 15 to August 15. Use zinc sulfate at 2 pounds or NZN at 1¼ qt. in 100 gallons of water.

Fertilizer is important for rapid and sustained growth. In the first year do not apply fertilizer unless the transplanted tree has recovered well and is growing fast and then only in late May. In the second year apply one lb. of ammonium sulfate to each tree on April 1, May 1, and June 1. In the third year apply three pounds on April 1 and again June 1. If more even distribution is desired some benefit may be found in applying one pound on April 1, April 15, May 1, May 15 and June 1. A regular 14 oz. to 16 oz. vegetable can measures one pound of ammonium sulfate. Each tree should be watered with one gallon per day the first year, two gallons per day the second year and three to six gallons the third year. These amounts can be applied in two applications per week.

GEORGETOWN AREA REAL ESTATE GUIDE

NEW LISTING
Plant Lovers you must see this one 3/2/2 with sunken formal living and dining, breakfast, den and central atrium garden for all your plants. 1.36 acres with planted garden and kennels. In Serenada. Call Jim Quinn for appointment.
HILLHIGH REALTY
863-8525 255-2535
st RHcd5c8

Land and acreage
120 acres near Jarrell. Water, paved road frontage, 1 VA tract available $695. Colleen Barnes, evenings 863-6104.
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Realtors
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Austin 255-4641
st RHcd5c15

GREAT BUYS
Loaded with extras! Central vacuum system, trash compactor, intercom, beautiful landscaped yard. 3 bdrm., 2 bth., with walk-in & extra closet in master bedroom. Only $48,000.
—0—
Large oak trees shade front and backyard, excellent floor plan are pluses in this charming 3 bdrm., 2 bth., home. Only $42,200.
—0—
Home use to loving care! Many extras added, built-ins, automatic door opener, covered patio, 3 bdrm., 2 bth., + bonus. Storage galore — 3 closets in master. Just needs you.
—0—
Custom built with added insulation. 3 bdrm., 2 bth., fireplace in large den. Over ½ acre in prestige neighborhood. Owner transferred, must sell. Low price, only $38,000. Good assumption.
—0—
3 bdrm., 2 bth., older home on 15 acres, trees & barn, excellent location and on paved road. Good buy at $48,000.
Century 21
SAN GABRIEL REALTY
255-4772 863-6474
s RHcd5c8

SERENADA ESTATES
4/2/2, 100% stone home on tree covered acre. Courtyard, massive corner fireplace, beam ceilings, French doors to patio. Master Br. with 2 walk-in closets, paneled garage.
863-5984 or 863-6312
st RHcdtfc

OUT OF TOWN
This all brick home is only 3½ years old. Two living areas, lots of storage, nice trees and corner lot. Priced to sell NOW!
HILLHIGH REALTY
863-8525 255-2535
st RHcd5c8

Bury your head in Want Ads to find tremendous buys.

101 HIGHVIEW, OAKCREST. ESTATES RIVERSIDE
100% stone, double garage, 4/2, lots of storage space, covered patio, workshop, 3 years old, corner fireplace, city utilities. Drapes stay. Exeptionally well-built, very convenient.

OUT IN THE COUNTRY, NEAR JONAH. Frame house, being renovated at this time. All major repairs have been made, but needs paint, cabinets etc. 4.06 acres. All new wiring, new septic tank, new water heater, Jonah water system. Needs work, but well worth the money. House is 56 years old and well-built. Jean Rusk, 863-6123.

QUIET LIVING ON 1.43 AC. in neat 5 rm. house, paneled, a/c, drapes. Just right for couple or retired person.

JUST REDUCED good floor plan on nice quiet street! Quality construction on this 3/2/2, under three years old, with extra features including excellent storage, walk-in pantry, self-cleaning oven, extra lg. paneled garage, and covered patio. Now priced at $47,500. By appointment only. Edna Roth, 863-6398 or

Jean Arnold, Realtors
1008 Austin Avenue
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LOOKING FOR A JEWEL OF A HOME?
You've found it in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 1300 sq. ft. of family living features. This lovely home is only a year old and like new. . .at just $33,250.00. Call Linda Roller.
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CHARMING REMODELED 2 BEDROOM HOME, near University. Central heat, one air-conditioner, producing garden, three beautiful large pecan trees. Very private street — nice neighborhood. May see anytime — Call 3-6130.
ts RH5 p8

FLORENCE
See this 4 Bedroom, 1 Bath home located on a large corner lot, with fruit trees and good garden spots. Call Jim Quinn.
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DUPLEX FOR SALE BY OWNER
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See These Now
$26,700. 3/2 on Main Street, 1900 sq. ft. Fenced in back yard. Good trees. Roomy for a large family and at a just-right price. Call Fran Carlson, 863-3316 or evenings 3-3304.

$32,000. 3/2 presently under construction on Park Lane. Loaded with extras! V.A. financing available. Fran Carlson at 863-3316 or evenings 863-3304.
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Realtors
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Austin 255-4641
st RHcd5c15

FOUR LOTS FOR SALE in Capital Memorial Gardens. Call 259-1353 or 259-1186.
st RA5p15

CLEAR FRESH AIR OF THE COUNTRYSIDE
This, like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on ½ acre in quiet tree covered subdivision, assumable loan. Only $37,700.00.
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255-2535 863-8525
st RHcd5c8

Better Than New
Beautiful home on 2.25 acres, river frontage, private view from covered porch, priced right.

Better than a new home, large 3/2, 2029 sq. ft. established yard. Breezy view, low taxes. See this one soon. 863-3316 or Bob Stengle evenings 863-5009.
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NEW HOME SERENADA COUNTRY
Large 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Formal Dining and Bonus Room. Thermal pane windows. Select all your colors.
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LAND BUYS
RIVER LOTS
Beautiful wooded river lots - 1 to 3 acres.
GOLDEN OAKS
Over 2 acres — beautiful wooded home sites.
SAN GABRIEL HEIGHTS
Large wooded lots with all city utilities, electric and gas — few left. Also bluff lots overlooking San Gabriel River.
CALL US ABOUT ACREAGE
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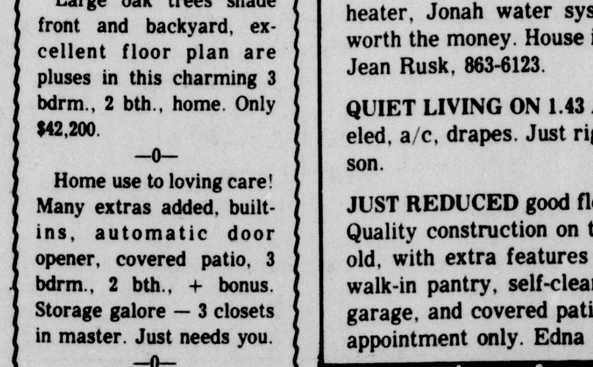

213 SPANISH OAK, OAKCREST UNIT 1. Brick, double garage. 3/2, covered patio, front porch, central heat/air, large lot, septic tank, drapes stay.

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FARMS RANCHES SMALL TRACTS HOMES CAN HELP SECURE FINANCING
60 acres high on a hill NE pond trees water-line road frontage 10 acres east of Interstate 35 on Westinghouse Road nice for country home Co-op water and well.
— Various size tracts near Georgetown and Leander.
WE SELL TODAY WILL BE HERE TOMORROW
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1704 Vine, drive by and look then call Austin owner for appointment. Fresh paint, hardwood floors, new vinyl in kitchen and bath. Ideal home for University personnel or student.
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Move in and enjoy this large four bedroom, two bath brick home. Extra nice yard with trees, finished garage, two hot water heaters and extra large concrete drive way. Assumable loan.
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FOR SALE: New Homes in all subdivisions — $30,600 — $65,-200. FINANCING AVAILABLE.
300 ACRES- NEAR JARRELL AND IH 35. Paved road frontage. Creek. Live Oaks. Community water. Owner will finance. Can be divided. Only $625 per Ac.
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX in good condition near shopping center $31,500.
MANY SMALL TRACTS — Some heavily wooded — some on river — Terms — $750.00 per acre UP.
2 to 3 ACRE building sites near high school $2400 per acre.
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Austin 255-4415
Fritz Stelzer, associate.
Home 863-2079
After 5
s ..... Rtfc

Williamson County Market Place

Priced to Sell
2 houses on 3½ acres located on Hwy. 183, 6 miles North of Sewards Junction.
Call 863-3761 for more information after 6 p. m.
st tfn

For Sale by Builder
1½ story, 3/2, game room, cvrd. patio, family kitchen with cooking fireplace, 4006 Granada in Serenada.
—0—
Formal Dining, study with wet bar, 3/2, garden room, Gazebo brkfst nook, 4004 Granada in Serenada.
—0—
Open invitation to see our work
—0—
CHRIS CORDI, BUILDER
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If no answer, Call evenings
s RHcd5c15

FOR SALE — Commercial building on Highway 81 (102 Austin Ave. Building in good condition.
—0—
3 large lots, 1 corner lot on Clear Spring.

Myrtle Farris, Realtor, 808 Main St. Phone: 863-3066
s RA5c8

Be a Rancher!
$35,000. Keep a cow, have a garden on 3 acres with a 1360 sq. ft. farm house. Some paint and fixing up will turn this into a great place to raise a family. 3 miles north of Sewards Junction on 183. Call Fran Carlson, 863-3316 or evenings 863-3304.
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SPRING BUYS
Swimming Pool
What fun to swim in this 20'x40' new pool, fenced yard and 1750' of comfortable living. 3/2 new carpet and drapes, $52,500.

. . .Doll House
½ acre, 3/2, 1304' in great subdivision $35,200. Call Mark Commagere.

"Garner Manor"
Custom drapes, 4 bedrooms, large well appointed game room. Two living areas, stately elegant iron doors overlooking patio and open country. 2400 sq. ft. and much more.

"THERMO-CON SOUND WALLS"
WHAT IS IT? COME LET US SHOW YOU!
4 bedrooms and acreage.

5 Bedrooms
5 Bedrooms + 1.59 acres, Franklin fireplace. 540 sq. ft. den + large study. 2603 sq. ft. family home.

"For Mother's Day"
1909 Westwood
Archways lead to this lovely family room. Dining room has great china cabinets. Lovely neighborhood. House is like new on inside. $43,500. 7½% assumption.

805 Judy Drive
Fruit trees full. Roses in bloom. 1636' family home. Fenced yard. Garden planted. $40,900.

Now is the time to buy a home

"Executive Country"
OAKCREST
(1) 112 Randolph Rd — Three largest bedrooms in town. Beautifuly decorated. Two eating areas. Large lot $48,950.
(2) 137 Ridgecrest — 1900', bluff lot, large kitchen family room with deck, living room, separate dining room, $49,900. 100% Brick.

Energy Homes
Southcross OPEN
Heat pumps, insulated glass, 9" insulation in ceilings.
Lot 8 - 4 Bedrooms, 2014'. A commanding view. $62,-250.
Lot 9 - 3/2, 1725', large covered terrace. $53,475.
Lot 10 - Green "Old Brick", 1603', 2 living areas. $49,-700.
Lot 11 - $49,200. 3/2, 1586', two living areas.
Lot 12 - 23x16.4 family room, 1665'. $51,650.

OAKCREST RIVERSIDE
OPEN-SPRING VALLEY
Lot 13 - $44,000, 3/2, 1601 sq. ft. Beautiful stone home. 1 acre.
Lot 12 - $42,500. See the beautiful view from the second story. 1540 sq. ft. on 1 acre.

Colonial Estate
1450 ft., 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 5 beautiful acres. $110,-000. Make offer! Additional acreage available.

The Ultimate Contemporary
4 Bedrooms (2 master suites), 4 beautiful baths, sprinkler system, 3 car garage, fenced — $97,500.

Home + acreage
12 acres. Deck on roof overlooks lovely orchard. Barn & horse stalls.

"The Bionic Home"
2.52 acres. 1840 ft. of energy construction. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Sunken living room, $57,500. Beautiful trees.

Energy Home
2.56 acres of trees. A large elegant home. French doors, columns, plush master suite and many extras, $57,500.

River Frontage
Breathtaking View
1900 ft. overlooking river. Steps lead from cliff curving from deck to river swimming. 3/2 separate living, two eating areas. Fabulous landscaping.

Cliff Dwellings
Energy Homes Built high on the cliffs of Oak Crest. 2264 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths + powder room on 1.26 acres $69,900.

2040 ft. 4/2 $56,950. on 1.12 acres.

High In The Hills
Energy Home — 3/2 on 1.03 acres, 1764 sq. ft., $49,900.

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"We Sell Georgetown"

Homeowners, ordinances face council Tuesday night

Georgetown city council members are scheduled to consider citizens' concerns, proposed ordinances, an annexation, a budget request, and appointments when they meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

SCHEDULED TO ADDRESS the council are:

• Representatives of the San Gabriel Heights Homeowners Association. Their business was not stated on the council's agenda. Last month the Association petitioned the Georgetown Planning and Zoning Commission to deny a Dallas-based company permission to build a low-rent apartment complex in their area, complaining the complex might, among other things, reduce the value of their properties. The zoning board declined on the basis that established zoning regulations provided them no grounds for objections to construction of the complex.

• Attorney Jack Webernick, in behalf of residents of the Clearview subdivision, who reportedly want city permission to obtain water service from Round Rock. The council's permission is required because the area concerned is within its extra-territorial jurisdiction (ETJ).

• Bill Crenshaw, to request rental use of the municipal swimming pool in San Gabriel Park.

PROPOSED ORDINANCES to be presented include:

• An update of the city's ordinance regarding local regulation of the National Flood Insurance Program. First reading.

• One which would require owners of all buildings receiving city utility service to place address numbers on the buildings. The address numbers, which would be designated by the city Tax Assessor-Collector, would have to be at least three inches high and so colored and placed as to be clearly visible from the street. Under the proposal, any owner failing to number a building within 30 days after notification to do so would be liable to disconnection of utilities service and, if the building is located within the city, to a fine of $25 to $200. First reading.

• An ordinance which would give the city's Police Chief authority to designate zones, routes, and devices for the control of vehicle and pedestrian traffic flow through Georgetown. First reading.

• An ordinance annexing the Williams IV residential subdivision. First reading.

• The city's revised subdivision ordinance. Second reading.

The council may also consider an ordinance to establish new regulations for the municipal airport if the ordinance is approved Monday by the Airport Advisory Board. First reading.

City ordinances do not take effect until they pass two readings, unless exempted under the emergency clause.

ALSO on the council's agenda are consideration of the Stonehaven Center's budget request for the coming fiscal year and appointment of three members to the city's Tax Equalization Board.

Indications were that present Equalization Board members Pete Bouffard and Riley Robbins would be reappointed while Leroy Berkman would be replaced at his own request.

Regular council meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Council Room in City Hall, 103 W. 7th St. Entrance to the Council Room for night meetings is through the Police Dept., located on the east (Main Street) side of City Hall.

Beef research meeting set Monday

Two county-wide meetings about the proposed Beef Research and Information Act have been called for 8 p.m. on Monday, May 9, in Georgetown in the Courthouse; and Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at Taylor High School Cafeteria, by H. H. Holmstrom, Chairman of the Williamson County Beef Development Task Force. Details about the upcoming beef referendum will be explained.

The educational program, which is designed for all beef and dairy cattle owners of the county, will include two slide presentations about the Beef Research and Information Act — one prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension — and the second by the Beef Development Task Force. There will be a period for questions and comments from producers.

Additionally, the BDT chairman and Extension Area Livestock Specialist, Dr. John Spitzer, will provide more detailed information about the forthcoming beef referendum.

The Beef Research and Information Act serves as enabling legislation and authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct a referendum among beef producers to determine whether they want a beef development plan, developed by an industry-wide committee.

"The beef development plan is a proposed national checkoff program that would be financed by assessment as spelled out in the beef marketing order. If approved, the plan would provide some $30 to $40 million per year for beef research, consumer and producer information, promotion and market development," explains H. H. Holmstrom.

Expenditures, he added, would be directed by a 68-member board of cattlemen and representatives of livestock organizations.

To be eligible to participate in the beef referendum, beef and dairy cattle owners need to make two trips to their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Offices: the first trip to register, and the second to vote.

★ Construction

Continued from page 1

these new homes in outlying subdivisions:

five in the Sanaloma II subdivision, all to be located on Sierra Drive; four in Serenada Country Estates (Sinuso, Granada, Bello Circle, and Azul Court); three in Oak Crest Riverside (Southcross, Ridgecrest, and River Road); three in Serenada East, all to be located on Serenada Drive; and one each in Sanaloma (Sanaloma Street), Greenridge (Shepherd Rd.), and Oak Crest Ranch Estates (Evans Street).

Total value of all approved construction projects this year to date is running $1,513,296 ahead of the total as of this time last year.

THE APRIL TOTAL jumped $1,314,009 from the figure for the same month last year, $2,194,100 from the March total, and $2,300,450 from the February figure. The April total was also easily the highest monthly mark this year. Monthly totals have run as follows: year. Monthly totals have run as follows:

— April — $2,889,350
— March — $ 695,250
— Feb. — $ 588,900
— Jan. — $ $ 401,000

So far this year the city has approved for location within its limits 40 new homes, worth a total of $1,249,950; 10 commercial buildings valued at a total of $398,400; and $2,926,150 worth of miscellaneous projects, including duplexes, multi-family residences, public facilities, signs, home improvements, and additions and alterations to all types of structures.

Since the city's fiscal year began in September, it has approved $7,431,190 worth of construction projects, $3,500,814 more than at the same time during the last fiscal year.

★ Westside School

Continued from page 1

termediate school to which the administrator directed the Sun's attention. As a visitor walks down the halls of the school this inadequacy becomes evident. The fluorescent fixtures in the new wing at the end of one hall are dramatically bright in comparison to those in the older portions of the building.

Westside faculty and administrators are proud of their use of space at the school. Every closet and cupboard is being used to store books and equipment or house resource rooms or nurse's station.

AN ABANDONED BUILDING, located on the campus when the school was built, is being used as the music room. The building's location, 40 yards from the main school, is even counted as a plus by Principal Ford because of the noise factor of music classes. In bad weather, however, this distance advantage becomes a liability. "Young children cannot be expected to sprint to music class," Ford explained. The music teacher comes to the main building and music classes are held in the regular classrooms, without benefit of the piano and musical equipment.

Proposition No. 1 of the May 26 bond issue contains $672,000 for enlarging and improving Westside Intermediate School. Principal Jo Ann Ford said, "I have every confidence that the citizens of our school district will strongly support the bond election because of their personal pride in their schools and in their community."

She also extended an invitation to the people of the community to take a coffee break at the school on May 18 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Westside parents will be present during these hours to serve coffee and give campus tours to interested persons.

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 14, 1939.

"QUEEN MOTHER"

A gracious queen upon your throne,
You reign throughout the day;
All nations are your subjects,
Our hearts, you'll rule for aye.
Your silken hair, a coronet,
Upon your lovely brow;
We offer you our homage,
As, at your feet, we bow.
Your quiet smile, a jeweled robe;
Your voice, a sceptre tender;
All hail to MOTHER,
QUEEN OF THE WORLD,
Our devotion, we render.

The Great Creator took of his finest clay to fashion a MOTHER.

No other word in any language is so dear and tender as the word MOTHER.

Mother is the first word that a baby voice learns to lisp, and to Mother, he runs with his joys, his sorrows, his fears, and his bumps, and Mother tries to shield him throughout life from the bumps and the rough places that he is bound to encounter.

A great man, who has accomplished good in the world, will attribute it to the finer principles instilled into his heart and mind at his Mother's knee.

The most hardened criminal will break down and weep at the mention of his Mother for he knows that, although the rest of the world may stand afar off and sneer, his Mother will rush to take him in her arms with all the tenderness that she showed when he was a babe.

Although our neglect of Mother may cut her heart to the quick and cause her endless tears in the quiet of the night, the outside world will never gain knowledge of it from her, nor will her love ever falter. Mother believes in us, sacrifices for us, rejoices with us, sorrows with us, and will stand by us until her very last breath is drawn.

Is it any wonder that a day has been set aside as "MOTHER'S DAY," that she may reign queen in our hearts, whether we wear a red carnation for the Mother who is still with us, or a white carnation for the Mother who has gone to her reward?

—Fred W. Millholin.

'Gas-guzzler' tax could help Detroit

Making smaller cars more attractive to buyers seen by industry as necessary to cut national gas usage

By Clayton Jones
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

President Carter's plan to tax "gas-guzzling" cars gives a boost to U.S. automakers who are rushing to meet stiffening federal fuel economy requirements.

U.S. automakers are on a government timetable to increase average fuel economy for their passenger cars. The Carter plan is expected to increase the popularity of smaller, fuel efficient cars – and their sales.

Better miles-per-gallon on all new automobiles – mandated up to an average of 27.5 by 1985 – had Detroit running scared until Mr. Carter proposed his rebate-tax scheme.

"By attracting people to smaller cars, he reduces our risk of not meeting the standards," says George Brown, executive director of American Motors's vehicle emission and safety division.

Improving cars

With the aid of the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), automakers are working on year-by-year reductions in gasoline consumption through changes that would not affect the consumer's perceptions of the quality of their products.

These included use of more light-weight plastics, more efficient engines, and better transmissions.

Some questions remained, however, whether these devices would help meet the escalating standards. In addition, fuel consumption will increase as more anti-pollution equipment is imposed on new cars.

But Mr. Carter's legislative proposal to give rebates of up to $490 on new cars which meet the standards and to slap taxes of up to $2,448 on "gas-guzzlers," is intended to shift market forces toward sales of efficient cars. As more people buy smaller cars, this would help Detroit meet the federal standards and save them from any government penalties.

"It's a whole new ball game for Detroit," says DOT engineer Donald Bischoff.

Before Mr. Carter's energy announcement, General Motors officials were worried that consumers would reject the ever-shrinking size of cars that would come with decreasing weight in order to cut gasoline usage.

Sales threat cited

If DOT's miles-per-gallon standards had forced production of cars unacceptable to customers, warned GM's chief economist Henry L. Duncombe Jr., sales would drop.

DOT's timetable for compliance to the standards had ruled out government shifting the market sales to smaller cars and also forcing Detroit to reduce horsepower per car. Rather, the agency lists five actions that Detroit is doing to achieve fuel economy by technical changes:

• "Downsize" cars without reducing the interior.

• Use light-weight materials rather than steel and aluminum where possible.

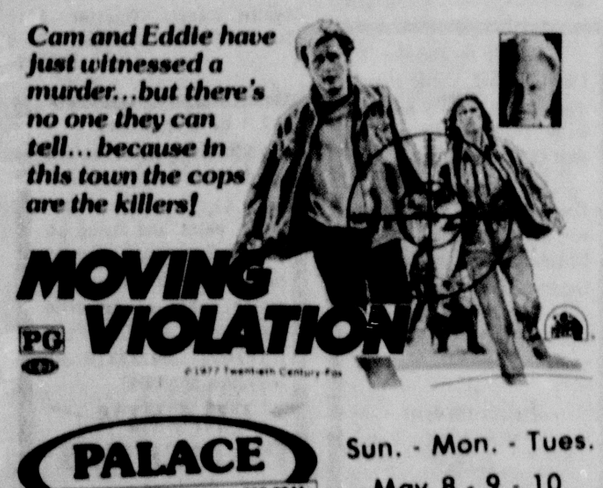
• Increase engine efficiency, by such means as electronic control to disengage pistons when not needed.

• Better transmissions through more careful selection of gear ratios and increased use of four-speed transmissions in automatic cars.

One interim drawback to Mr. Carter's plan for automakers is that potential buyers are holding back car purchases until Congress passes the rebate scheme – which could take months.

"More people may want manual transmissions, or six-cylinder engines, or less zip in their cars, but they are waiting," says American Motors's Mr. Brown.

Cam and Eddie have just witnessed a murder...but there's no one they can tell... because in this town the cops are the killers!



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The Sunday Sun

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Vol. 3, No. 48 Georgetown, Texas 78626 Sunday, May 8, 1977

20c to the newsboy
15c at the newsstands

ONE OF THESE 12 girls, all juniors at Georgetown High School, will be chosen Friday to represent her city as Miss Georgetown. The contests will begin at 7 p.m. in the high school's Little Theater. Contestants are (left to right), top row—Debbie Hoyle, Stephanie Smith, Debbie Morgan and Brenda Fox; bottom row—Mary Sudduth, Missy Kingery and Mary Jo Barker.

CONTESTANTS — Top row (left to right) — Kathy Motheral and Cindy Stevanov; bottom row—Frances Landry, Terri Fletcher and Rebecca Commagere.

Crowding plagues Westside School

Principal says additions needed to save library

Some of the problems that plague the Georgetown Westside Intermediate School according to school administrators, are overcrowding, poor lighting, eating lunch in shifts and no place for library, teacher lounge or workrooms.

Built in 1964 to house a maximum of 200 students, the school was enlarged in 1975. A new wing, containing four classrooms was added and a portable building, originally purchased to house the library, was converted to a classroom to bring the school maximum capacity to 400 students. This year there are 453 students in the intermediate school, an increase of 93 students over last year.

AT AN AVERAGE growth rate of seven percent over the summer and another seven percent during the year, the school will house 514 students by the end of next school year, 114 more children than the building and the extra space provided by the portable building was designed to serve.

The $672,000 in the $1.8 million bond proposal earmarked for Westside School additions and alterations is for construction of six new classrooms, restrooms and a new cafeteria/multi-purpose building. It also includes funds for removing partitions between eight present 24x32 foot rooms; converting the existing cafeteria to library, resource rooms, book room, media storage area and faculty work room; replacing incandescent lighting with fluorescent fixtures and installing cabinets in classrooms in which there is insufficient storage space.

Currently there are 16 classrooms and one portable building being used as a classroom at Westside. The maximum desirable number of students in each class, according to Westside Prinicipal Jo Ann Ford, is 25. This year class sizes in the intermediate school ranged from 26 to 29. Allowing for the projected seven percent growth rate during the summer, next fall the average class size will be in the 30s, Ford said, too many students for one teacher and too many students to crowd into one room.

WHEN ASKED what she proposes to do with the ever increasing numbers of students, Ford told the **Sun** she will keep adding them to the classrooms as long as possible. When class sizes become unmanageable another alternative will be closing the library portion of the cafeteria and making it into a classroom. The school would then function without the benefit of a library, she explained, and with a 24x32 foot classroom-size cafeteria.

by PEGGY SWIFT

Second of a four-part series

Related pictures, page 6

Closing the cafeteria and converting it into classrooms is a further alternative suggested by the principal as the overcrowding continues. "If conditions should prompt the cafeteria closing, all students would have to carry trays to their rooms each day to eat, causing additional problems in traffic management, safety and clean-up," she said.

A last step in the battle between rising enrollment and inadequate facilities is split sessions, Mrs. Ford said. "If we were forced to go this route," she explained, "half the students would come to school from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon and the other half would come from 12:30 to 5 p.m. This is the last and least desirable alternative."

CAFETERIA CONDITIONS at the school are congested this year. The cafeteria begins serving at 11 a.m. and continues nonstop until 1 p.m. when all the students are served. Classes enter the cafteria every three minutes, until the five class maximum is seated. Then, as each table is finished, the children are dismissed for recess and a new group takes their place, with children moving in and out of the room almost constantly.

One class takes lunch trays to their room every day with present enrollment. As the enrollment increases, more classes will have to eat in their rooms, Ford points out.

The eating schedule also affects the library at Westside. At the beginning of this school year the portable building added to the campus to house the library was converted to a classroom and the library was moved into a portion of the cafeteria. During serving hours in the cafeteria, the library must be closed. Students have reading class the first hour of school and the library is closed for two hours during lunch. Students, therefore, have access to books in the Westside library for only 3½ hours a day.

TEACHERS at Westside Intermediate School are also subject to the crowding and lack of space. There is no teacher lounge or workroom at the school. Teachers eat their lunch on the stage in the cafetorium. They also use the same area as a workroom, with some of the equipment and supplies spilling over into the halls. When the **Sun** visited the school, a laminating press and several other pieces of equipment were in evidence near the front door.

Lighting is another problem at the in-

Please turn to page 14

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

That this old free enterprise system of ours, where any fellow with the willingness to risk, work, and endure had a pretty fair chance of "making it," comes through loud and clear in our Centennial Special due May 19.

IN DEALING WITH THE ADS, helping write some of them and putting nearly all of them together, this thought has been impressed upon me. Look around town at the successful independently-owned business establishments and, nine times out of ten, you see a man and his wife who began with nothing, but persevered, sacrificed, drew almost nothing from the business during the first years, withstood the hard times, never gave up and finally established a successful enterprise.

Critics of the public school and university curriculums say that the free enterprise system isn't taught anymore, principally because teachers, not having had any personal experience with it, don't understand it. There may be considerable truth in the statement and I suggest that high school and college students of this area check our Anniversary edition ads and get an idea of what it's all about.

There's nothing to equal it in all the world and I hope we have the sense and the toughness needed to keep it.

—0—

PRESIDENT NIXON was a sorry spectacle on TV this week and I just wish the man would fade away. His appearance was debasing to the country and must have been terribly humiliating to his wife and children, not to mention the millions of people who believed in him so strongly. I was pleased when Ford pardoned him. I don't want any president or ex-president of this country sent to prison, but the idea that he is able to pick up a million dollars for getting on the air and give us the same old oil curdles my stomach.

—0—

We thought our readers would like to see Fred Millholin's Mother's Day poem-feature which was published in 1939, reminding them for one thing that the occasion is no new thing and will endure long after most of us have joined our dear departed. We also thought Fred, who still isn't feeling like a spring chicken, would get a lift from seeing his works again displayed.

And, it should go without saying, the sentiment is as strong and true today as it was when Fred wrote it.

Restaurant, hospital, homes boost building near $3 million

A Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, the Georgetown Area Hospital, and 11 single-family homes were among the $2,889,350 worth of proposed new construction projects approved last month for location in Georgetown.

At least 18 new single-family homes were also planned for location in subdivisions outside the city limits.

APRIL'S TOTAL construction value brings the city's total this year (usually one of the reliable barometers of local economic health) to $4,574,500. That figure puts Georgetown well past halfway towards matching or bettering its 1976 record new construction value of $7,934,917.

Projects approved last month by the city's Building Inspection Dept. included:

• Two commercial buildings, worth a total of $134,600. One is the $60,000 Kentucky Fried Chicnen restaurant, to be located on the west frontage road of Interstate Highway 35. The owner is listed as a man from North Little Rock, Ark. The other commercial building is a $74,600 aircraft maintenance and storage hangar to be located at Georgetown Municipal Airport. The hangar will be owned by Gantt Aviation.

• Two public facilities worth a total of $2,426,500. The $2,425,000 hospital, to be located at 2000 Scenic Drive, pushed last month's new construction value up more than any other single project. The other public facility was a $1,500 restroom area to be owned by the Williamson County Sheriff's Posse and located at the Rodeo Arena in San Gabriel Park.

• $5,850 worth of additions and alterations to three residences and two commercial buildings.

• The 11 homes, valued at a total of $322,400. They include:

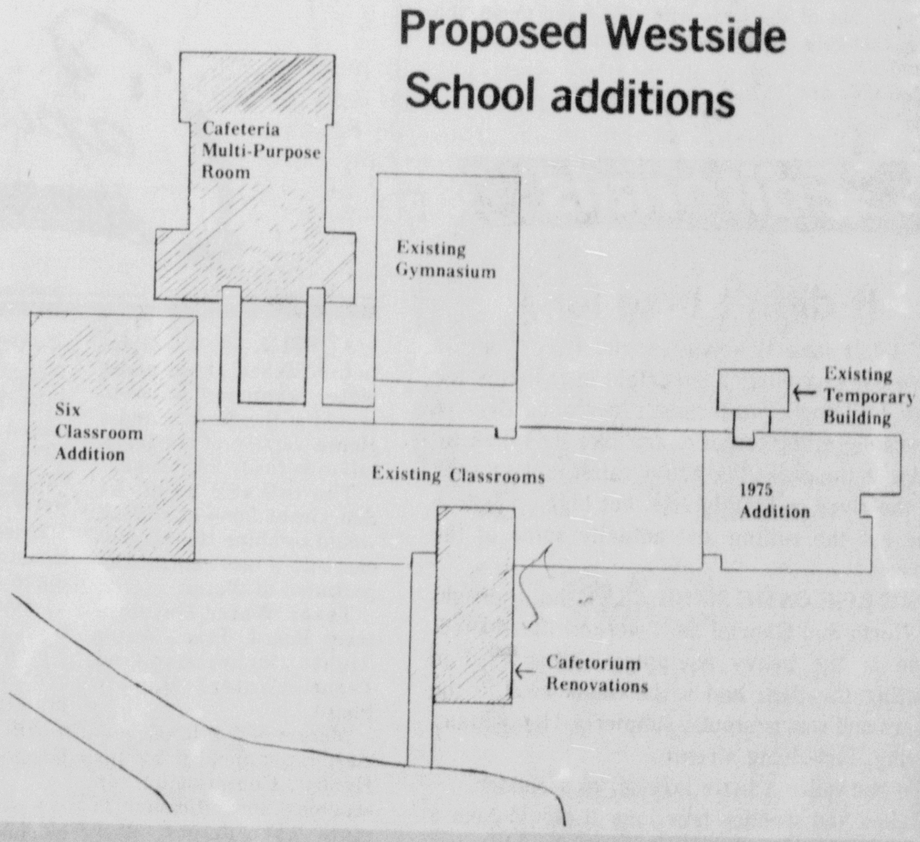
Six to be located on Northwood Drive in the Northwood Oaks subdivision; two on Bob White Lane in Quail Meadows II; and one each on Sunshine Drive (San Gabriel Heights), Timber Street (Urban Renewal district), and Holly Street (city).

THE NEW HOMES range in value from $13,000 to $49,000.

The Building inspection Dept. also charted preparations for construction of

Please turn to page 14

Proposed Westside School additions



Bond hearing scheduled for Thursday

Georgetown school trustees will hold a public hearing on the upcoming bond issue on Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Georgetown High School Commons.

Trustees will be present along with the architect, financial advisor and principals from the three schools involved in the proposed bond — Primary School, Westside Intermediate School and Northside Middle School — to answer questions posed by citizens.

The public is encouraged to attend.

Week's news in a nutshell

The Round Rock City Council voted Thursday night to call a June bond election to finance $2.7 million in water and waste water improvements. Meanwhile, the Round Rock Chamber of Commerce is urging the city to contract now with the Brazos River Authority for 10 million gallons of water daily from the North Fork Reservoir. The chamber of commerce sent a resolution to city officials calling for quick action to install a raw water intake facility at the new lake, or negotiate for use of the existing facility.

—0—

Archeologists have discovered several prehistoric baking pits close to a stand of native pecan trees along the San Gabriel River near Taylor. The baking pits are the first of their kind ever reported in Central Texas. Archeologists speculate that Native Americans returned to that particular spot repeatedly to gather pecans.

—0—

The U. S. government will no longer veto Vietnam's admission to the United Nations.

WHO ELSE but a Texas politician could talk for 43 hours straight? State Sen. Bill Meier of Euless set a new world filibuster record Wednesday after 43 hours of continuous legislative oratory. He broke the old record of 42 hours set by Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas, but failed to stop or alter the bill he was opposing.

—0—

TEXAS Agricultural commissioner Reagan Brown's agency already has $2 million appropriated by the last legislature to spend on Mirex, but he has now asked lawmakers for another $1 million for more of the controversial, possibly cancerous, insecticide. Environmentalists say that the state cannot hope to control its use if the stuff is just passed out to individual land owners.

—0—

PRESIDENT CARTER declared Monday that the nation's present welfare system "should be scrapped and a totally new system implemented," but he offered few details of what he believed the new system should be.

A Minnesota man stands to become a millionaire after spending 30 years saving used tires. Now that recycling rubber is a profitable business, he is sitting on a pile of 8 to 12 million of them. "I knew what rubber meant in 1940," he said, "and I guess I've got the biggest pile of tires in the United States now."

—0—

A Florida man said he never really believed his wife could want to kill him — not after he found battery acid in his drinking water, nor even when he found a wire running from a spark plug to the gas tank of his car that his wife had just filled with $11 dollars worth of gasoline. But Monday, after sheriff's deputies rescued the bound, bleeding and screaming 57 year-old man from the back of a truck on a state highway, he said he became a believer. He is now convinced that he was beaten and kidnapped by his wife, his brother-in-law and his wife's boyfriend. He thinks that they were trying to kill him to collect his life insurance money.

Paul Harvey

Even the Queen of England was an auto mechanic — when such wartime service was essential.

In the United States "Rosie the Riveter" took the place of some drafted man — when she had to.

BUT MOST WOMEN — MOST women — when that crisis was passed preferred other "less masculine" employment.

Presently our vocational high schools are required to make available to girls courses in plumbing and auto mechanics and electrical repair — but few are enrolling.

A Pennsylvania State University study produces the recommendation that high school administrators should "more actively encourage" girls to take such courses.

Now, wait a minute.

This sounds as though, in the name of "equal rights," we are trying to force females into untraditional and uncomfortable occupations.

Is that what it means to be "liberated"?

Despite Justice Department pressure only 2.1 percent of our nation's local police officers are policewomen.

Yet there have been only 19 civil rights court cases in the past five years wherein women sought to force open that door.

FOR MANY WOMEN, "knowing they can" have such jobs is enough; it is highly unlikely that there will ever be a 50-50 allocation of such jobs to both sexes any more than there will be a 50-50 allocation of jobs as department store demonstrators of cosmetics.

But now our federal government is seeking to coerce more women into more vocations whether they like it or not.

The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs (NACWEP) is urging the HEW to "undertake a vigorous campaign" to show women — particularly 34 million women living in rural areas — that "they can be something more than wives and mothers."

It does not occur to these government people that, to many of that 34 million, being a wife and mother is "the most."

The Department of Agriculture dutifully provides information for rural women on such subjects as sewing, cooking and household chores. But the NACWEP says that is disgraceful — that these women should and must be shown that they are capable of more "important" things.

ONE OF THE REASONS I've stayed on the sidelines of the ERA amendment squabble is that I think it should be left to individual states now. And also, though my wife favors ERA, I am yet unconvinced that it won't cost women more than they really want to pay.

Psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers once said that when liberation is forced upon women — when they feel "forced" out of the housewife role, even those who prefer that role — then their freedom to choose is inhibited.

Then they are, in fact, less liberated.

Roscoe Drummond

Energy: the war called peace

Washington

The mesmeric suggestion rife in Washington is that the American people will certainly refuse to accept the hardships and discipline needed to prevent the present energy crisis from ending in a national calamity, capable of turning the United States into a third-class nation, immobilizing much of its vast productive power, and silencing its voice in world affairs.

Who says we won't accept the needed sacrifices?

Quite a few were saying so even before President Carter had finished his candid reports to the country and to Congress, telling it like it is for the first time.

Quite a few in Congress are now starting to foster the "don't-count-on-us" school of public opinion, no doubt to lay the groundwork for not voting for anything equal to the need unless they can be sure it will be popular.

The President is moving forward to meet this 20th-century challenge to the survival of the nation better than any of his predecessors.

Congress is starting to move backward before it has begun to move at all, and its political projection that public opinion simply won't let it do what is necessary tends to be self-fulfilling. If congressmen, who don't want to offend or discombobulate anybody keep on telling the American people that they haven't the will to see and seek what is needed to save the nation, they may be able to prove by their own failure that our democratic government can't meet what Carter rightly assesses as "the greatest challenge our country will face during our lifetimes."

But the timid and the me-last breed of politicians can be proved wrong.

The politicians who say they can't move because public opinion won't let them are simply misreading the Gallup poll. Gallup did not report that public opinion would not go along with needed sacrifices; it revealed only that a majority of Americans have not accepted the crisis as sufficiently grave and perilous to make stern measures imperative.

Quite understandably. Neither the leaders of recent Democratic Congresses nor the past two Republican presidents have frankly told the American people the stark facts. And if they had they might at that time have found that distrust of government engendered by Vietnam and Watergate had created an almost impenetrable barrier to communication.

But the stark facts are now being put on the record. The President was at his best a week ago when he spoke informatively and tellingly. I submit that in comparable emergencies, even without the unifying stimulus of war, the American people have responded with unusual determination and insight. Often private leadership has been ahead of political leadership. President Roosevelt kept hanging back in starting major defense production, in getting military aid to the allies, in turning over destroyers to the British despite the oncoming menace of Hitler's rampant aggression. Then the William Allen White Committee came into being to develop a public opinion which would support and even demand these steps. It worked.

Three months before the war was to reach the shores of the U.S., FDR was pressing for renewal of the military draft. Many in Congress were saying, "Not now, the war will not involve the United States." Then Wendell Willkie, the 1940 Republican candidate for president, threw his support behind the draft. It passed the House by one vote!

Who will be the William Allen White and the Wendell Willkie today in the energy "battle for survival" lest we lose the war called peace?

Of course it is Congress's right and duty to test the President's begin-now-and-don't-stop energy program. But there is only one tolerable test: will something different do the job better?

I think that in the end the American people will punish those who demand too little of them.

'I'll take over as soon as he blows a gasket'

SUN Editorials and Features

Letters

May 2, 1977

Dear Editor,

I have to disagree with your feeling that the Rockdale coaches rule "that any kid who quits one sport without permission from the coaching staff, has to refrain from other sports a full year" is "exceedingly unfair". We had the same rule at Florence during my last two years (1974-75 — 1975-76) and I don't remember any problems resulting from it. All the coaches are asking for is an explanation as to why the young man feels he can't continue playing. If it is because the student has found he doesn't like the sport or has a family hardship or some other justifiable reason our coaches assured us we could still go out for another sport. What the rule is stressing is a young man owes his coaches and teammates an explanation for his quitting. If he just quits coming to

— Cont. on Page 3

'Honeymoon' ratings over for Carter

By George Moneyhun
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor
New York

President Carter's popularity rating in the public opinion polls is likely to drop in months to come.

That's the forecast of some experts on opinion research. They see President Carter's controversial energy program accounting largely for his drop from 8 to 10 points (depending on the poll) since March. However, Arthur H. Miller, director of National Election Surveys for the University of Michigan's Center for Political Studies, notes that the decline "is hardly anything compared with former President Gerald R. Ford's 20-point drop" following his pardon of Richard M. Nixon.

The most recent polls show that about 64 percent of the U.S. public approve and some 20 percent disapprove of President Carter's overall performance.

Similar scorecards

John E. Mueller, a professor at the University of Rochester and the author of several books on opinion research, points out that every U.S. president since World War II, with the exception of Dwight D. Eisenhower, has experienced similar sharp and steady declines in popularity following their inaugural "honeymoon" period with the public.

Except during periods of international crises, when their popularity goes up, presidents' ratings tend to gradually deteriorate until re-election campaigns for a second term give their ratings a boost.

The performance of Mr. Eisenhower, who remained extremely popular throughout his presidency, has baffled academicians, some of whom attribute his sustained popularity to his relative lack of activity while in office. He introduced fewer innovations and thus alientated fewer people. "His not being a politician may have helped, too," says Dr. Mueller. "He was extremely . . . popular, and he seemed to the public to end the Korean war – a bad, ugly war that was going no place."

Fluctuations and accuracy

Scholars consider most major opinion polls relatively accurate, but they stress that the fluctuations reflect immediate reactions to events. In the interpretation and analysis of the samplings, they say, there is great latitude for personal biases and inaccuracies to creep in.

Dr. Miller, in a telephone interview from Ann Arbor, Michigan, notes that most current presidential popularity polls involve telephone interviews, which generally are considered less exact than interviews conducted in person.

"We find people tend to move more toward the middle of the scale on the telephone," he explains, adding however that some pollsters take this aberration into consideration.

Some political scientists feel far too much emphasis is placed on opinion polls. Dr. Mueller complains, "The polls are frequently used to answer questions they are incapable of answering."

Manipulation possible

He argues, too, that an opinion poll can be made to show whatever client or pollster wants it to show, depending largely on how questions are worded. He cites instances when questions were reworded in a single survey with the result of prompting different responses from the same people.

One classic example was a survey which showed the percentage of the population in favor of "forbidding" speeches against democracy 16 points lower than the portion in favor of "not allowing" such speeches.

Political scientists consider polls to be of most use in depicting trends when findings can be compared over a period of time. A single poll without others for comparison has less meaning, they feel.

Editorials

It didn't take long

It didn't take the San Gabriel River long to prove our city council was right in resisting the State Building Commission's demands that an expensive railing be put on the hike and bike trail bridge in the park. The heavy rainfall last month put the river on a mild rise, but high enough to wipe out the railing and actually some of the bridge.

THE RISE CAME SO QUICKLY that it caught the North San Gabriel dam workers flat-footed. Some of the heavy equipment being used in creating the dam had to be abandoned to the waters and was promptly submerged by the fast-moving, fast-rising stream.

We had quite a little lake all of a sudden.

Makes you wonder how long it would take a real, 10 inch rainfall such as we occasionally get in the Liberty Hill, Florence watershed to fill the completed lake. It will be interesting, and, we hope, completely safe to find out a season or so from now.

The Engineers are racing ahead now, in advance of their schedule, and the President showed no signs that he is about to cut us off from funds. So, in spite of sceptics, we'll have that dam!. . . and a lake!

Read This Page . . . to find our viewpoint.

Then, take pen in hand and send us yours.

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STATE Capital NEWS

AUSTIN — Consolidation of Texas' three major water agencies has approval of the Senate, and a House version of the legislation is ready for debate.

The bill (SB 1139) by Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene would combine these agencies into a new central Department of Water:

Texas Water Development Board, Texas Water Rights Commission and Texas Water Quality Board.

Merger of the three agencies, recommended by the Hobby Commission on economy and efficiency in state government, may save an estimated $1.8 million a year.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin attached an amendment to the merger measure in the Senate which may not appeal to the House. It would make appointment of the new agency's executive director subject to confirmation by the Senate.

There are a variety of other differences in the House and Senate bills, but Jones remains "optimistic" that final agreement can be reached on the legislation before scheduled adjournment of the legislative session May 30.

Free Books Voted

Ignoring warnings that their action may be unconstitutional, senators approved legislation to provide free textbooks for church and other non-public schools.

The bill was finally passed and sent to the House late last week.

If it clears the House and is signed into law, the state would furnish textbooks to some 150,000 students in 750 private schools at a cost of up to $7.2 million the first fiscal year, dropping to $1.3 million thereafter.

Officials Feuding

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Atty. Gen. John Hill, expected to square off in the 1978 governor's race, are exchanging some warm words already.

Briscoe was quoted in a Houston interview as replying to a direct question that he would not rule out shutting off Texas gas to the Northeast in protest to proposed federal energy programs.

Hill said that was "irresponsible."

Briscoe fired back that he has just started to fight and "those who want to knuckle under to greater federal regulations and to the federal bureaucracy" can criticize him if they want to.

"It is important that public officials of Texas try to present a united front to Congress and the administration on this extremely important issue, rather than to let partisan politics interfere in a matter of vital importance to the future of our state," retorted the governor.

Hill pointed to contractual obligations in sales of gas interstate. He indicated he isn't entirely happy with some of President Carter's energy proposals himself; but added: "You don't challenge the president of the United States legally for exercising his right of free speech."

Appointments

Briscoe named H.B. Zachry Jr. of San Antonio to serve the remainder of the unexpired term of H.H. Coffield of Rockdale on the Texas Board of Corrections. Coffield has resigned.

Briscoe also filled vacancies or announced reappointments to new terms on 16 other boards, agencies and authorities.

AG Opinions

The county civil service act does not apply to deputy sheriffs, Atty. Gen. John L. Hill said in a new opinion.

Other recent Hill opinions concluded:

A bill dealing with local option elections on alcoholic beverage sale in cities located in more than one county is consitutional. The measure provides that elections shall be held by the county clerk and commissioners court of the county in which the greatest number of qualified voting residents of the line-straddling city reside.

Stationery as referred to in items sold by the blind to state agencies includes pens, pencils, pads and paper clips.

Dallas and Mesquite do not have authority to form a joint airport zoning authority with respect to an airport not owned or controlled by either of the cities.

A state agency may not restrict bidding on contracts to persons licensed to do business in Texas.

Laws providing for confiscation of shrimp aboard a vessel on which any shrimp have been unlawfully taken does not deprive the shrimp owner of due process of law.

A copy of an engineer's application for registration filed with the Board of Registration for Professional Engineers is subject to disclosure under the open records act.

Courts Speak

The Texas Supreme Court held a Nueces County district judge should vacate an order denying motions of a widow to direct a hoist and derrick company official to answer questions put to him in connection with an accident which caused death of the woman's husband.

The death penalty assessed a Bell County man in a knife slaying during a burglary and theft was upheld by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Short Snorts

The Texas Railroad Commission approved a 60-day 50,000 mcf per day emergency interstate sale of natural gas by Lo-Vaca Gathering Company to Northern Illinois Gas Co, with $1 million in proceeds credited to Lo-Vaca's Texas customers.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed into law legislation to clear the way for building a coal slurry pipeline from Colorado to Texas — but plenty of technical problems still stand in the way of construction.

Mexican-American legislators endorsed State Rep. Ben T. Reyes of Houston to succeed Leonel Castillo as treasurer of the State Democratic party. Castillo recently was named commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Briscoe approved the bill to remove the sales tax from newspaper sales.

Utility taxes are booming due to rate increases. Gross receipts taxes on electric, gas and water utilities and telephone companies brought in $80.2 million during fiscal 1976 and have yielded $53 million the first six months of fiscal 1977.

State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie is suggesting a state alternative to federal hospital cost controls — legislation setting up a hospital cost care commission and a minimum health insurance program for all companies.

Edward II originated shoe sizes in 1324. He decreed that three barleycorns, placed end to end, equaled one inch!

Entomology Notes

By Robert E. Glodt Jr.

Have you noticed those pretty white butterflies with black spots on their wings flitting about your garden? If you have, then expect to see holes chewed in some of your vegetables very soon. These butterflies are the adults of the imported cabbage-worm, a devastating pest of cabbage, cauliflower, kale and broccoli. They also feed on kohlrabi, collards, brussel sprouts, mustard, turnips, radishes, lettuce and many other related plants.

The larvae are greenish worms about 1¼ inches long when full grown. They are velvety in appearance, have a very fine orange line down the back, and a broken stripe down each side of the body. These larvae consume the leaves and often bore into the heads of plants, causing extensive damage.

CABBAGEWORMS overwinter in the pupal stage. Often these green pupae stage can be found attached with silk to damaged plants.

Cabbageworms were introduced to this country around 1860. First found in Canada, they have now spread throughout the United States. In Texas there are usually 2 to 3 generations of this pest each year.

Imported cabbageworms can be controlled in the home garden, see chart.

Two turn row field meetings will be held on Tuesday, May 10 in Hutto and Taylor. John Box, a well known agronomist from Texas A&M will be on hand to answer questions. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss insect, disease, fertility, micro-nutrient, and general crop production problems. At 9:30 a.m. we will meet at Helmer Dahl's field located on FM 1660 about 1 mile south of Hutto, and at 11:00 a.m. we will be at the Stoll farm located 1 mile east of Taylor at the corner of Hiway 79 and FM 619 (across from Riverside Chemical Co.).

In case of rain, the meetings will be held at the Hutto Coop Gin at 9:30 and at Williamson County Grain at 11 a.m.

Insecticide	Teaspoons per gallon of spray	Number of days from last application to harvest
Bacillus thuringiensis	follow label	0
Carbaryl (Sevin) 50 W	12	3 (14 for collards; 14 for leaf lettuce, turnips and mustard tops; 7 for turnip root)
Carbaryl (Sevin) 25L	6	
Carbaryl (Sevin) 5 D	-	
Naled (Dibrom) 60 EC	2	1 (4 for collards)

Check the label for specific information on each crop.

— Cont. from Page 2

practice the coaches are at a loss at what to do. Don't you feel if an employee quits he should offer you his reasons?

There are a lot of things wrong about high school sports but this certainly isn't one of them.

Sincerely,
James Wear

Ed's Note: Your situation was ideal, but suppose the coach wasn't willing to accept the reason and bluntly told the boy — "Play football or you can't take part in any of the other sports!" As for an employee quitting, yes, I think he owes his employer an explanation. However, the student playing football or running track isn't an employee. His coach is the employee and the boy (or girl) and his parents are the employers, they pay the bills. It's an arbitrary rule and probably unconstitutional.

Commissioners to meet Monday

Williamson County Commissioners will consider 24 items of business when they meet at 10 a.m. Monday.

The regular meeting will be preceded by a public hearing on use of federal Revenue Sharing funds, beginning at 8 a.m.

During the regular meeting, the Commissioners will also consider:

Bids for the county livestock building to be located in Georgetown's San Gabriel Park.

Adult Probation Officer Don Holt, concerning personnel and office space.

State recommendations for improvements of the county jail.

An increase in the official travel mileage allowance to 15 cents per mile.

Also during the regular meeting, the Board of Equalization will hold its first meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the first floor of the Williamson County Courthouse in Georgetown.

Leander trustees to meet Tuesday

Leander school trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider the following matters:

- Graduation standards for the 1977-78 school year.
- A report on an incident of student vandalism at the high school.
- The 1977-78 Building Trades project.
- Acceptance of commodities for the coming school year.
- Use of signature plates for business operations.
- Regular financial and business office reports and a status report from School Superintendent Joe Ward.

The school board will also meet in a closed session to consider personnel matters.

The board will meet in the school Administration Building on West Street in Leander.

East Williamson County

By Jerry Pavlic

MEN OF THE WORLD ARISE (or something)!

If you were keeping up with the recent elections and the various appointments you'll notice the fairer sex is slowly but surely pushing us out of some pretty high places in politics and business. First thing you know they'll think that they are as good as we are. Now, just because they have more sense than we have doesn't necessarily mean that they are as good as we are. I have yet to see one throw a rock decently, or jump over a gully or get across a barbwire fence. So you see, when it comes to the really vital areas of life they fail miserably. Some day we'll come back strong and macho.

—0—

ROSES are red. . . and. . . well, we know what the violets are, but if you want to see some really red and really beautiful red roses, come to the east end of the county, to Taylor, or Granger or Thrall. Just to get you started in the right direction here are few homes in Taylor where the reds are glorious and brilliant: Homes of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Belicek, 914 Howard; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Byers, 1217 Speegle, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mokry, 1201 Speegle St. These three homes will give you a good start. The trees of all types and shapes are particularly beautiful this spring, having enough moisture, lush dark green and growing wild. Isn't nature beautiful? And life is beautiful after all, and it's great to be alive.

—0—

WE HAVE SEVERAL FINE restaurants in this end of the county. Some specialists in barbecue and sausage and some of the general food variety. It is interesting to note the different type of people patronizing different restaurants. In one you have to be pretty early in the morning to appreciate the atmosphere. Here are the 'doers', the hard hats, the technicians, the mechanics and a sprinkling of big type farmers and agribusiness men. The conversation is about tractors, pick-ups, combines and such. They never agree on the best brand, but you can learn a lot about the practical, every-day matters of life.

In another cafe the customers come little later in the morning. They are dressed differently, the conversation is about banking and commerce, sales and inventories, condition of snow in Sun Valley, latest Dior creations, art exhibits and such. Truly a Jet set. And we of the Geritol set can usually find a table somewhere in the back to discuss rheumatism and Medicare. See you next week.

John Torres

John Torres, age 63, died Friday, May 6, 1977 in the Georgetown Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, May 7 at 2 p.m. at St. Helen's Catholic Church with Father Al Palermo officiating. Burial will be in the Georgetown Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Torres was born in Austin, October 27, 1913. His parents were Angelita Parelas and Trinidad Torres.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Frances Torres of Georgetown; three sons, John Torres, Jr. of Taylor, Manuel Torres and Jesse Torres of Georgetown; four daughters, Mrs. Angelita Robles, Mrs. Rosa Martinez, Mrs. Esther Torres and Mrs. Mary Gonzales of Georgetown; one sister, Mrs. Anita Zamora of San Antonio and 15 grandchildren.

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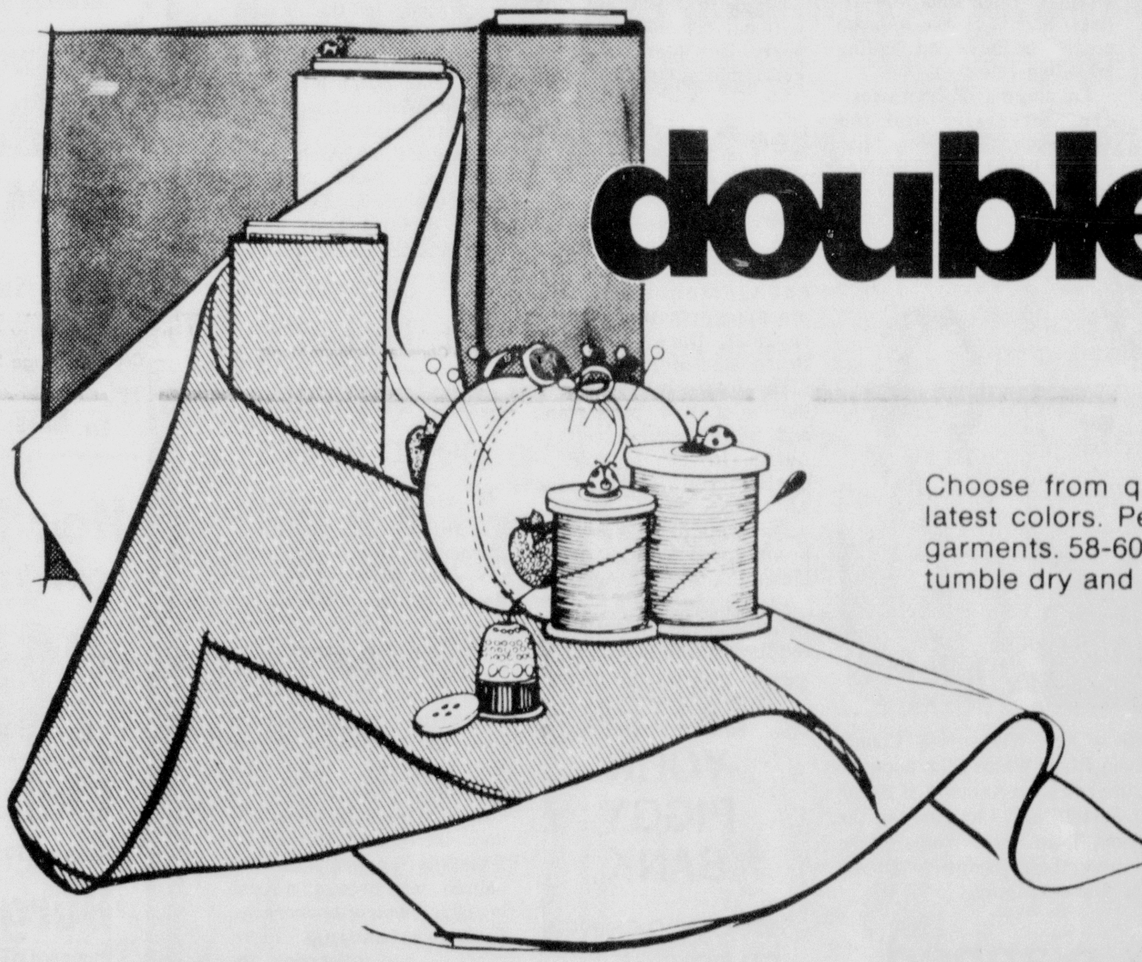

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MR. and MRS. MARK RANDALL HARDCASTLE
(Miss Joyce Lynne Huard)

Huard - Hardcastle exchange vows

Miss Joyce Lynne Huard and Mark Randall Hardcastle were united in marriage in a semi-formal double ring ceremony at the World of Resorts Inn in Lago Vista, Texas, at 6:30 p.m. on April 8. The minister officiating was Curtis Simpson.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Huard of Sandy Creek. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hardcastle of Leander.

An archway decorated with greenery and blue ribbon graced the front of the room where the ceremony took place. Palms, philedendrons and other greenery, as well as yellow and white potted flowers completed the room decorations. Two candelabrum with blue candles added their beauty to the scene.

The bridge was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding, the bride chose an A-line gown made of white quiana and cotton lace. The bridal ensemble had a princess waistline and long flowing train trimmed in lace.

The bride's headdress was composed of a sheer fingertip veil trimmed with the same lace that accented her dress.

For her flowers, the bride carried yellow and blue daisies, surrounded by white carnations.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Linda Hagans of Austin. She wore a long peasant gown of yellow and white eyelet lace. Miss Hagans carried a small circular bouquet of yellow daisies and gladiolas.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Billy Hammack of Cedar Park. Ushers were Mark Eugene Huard, brother of the bride, from Sandy Creek and Jimmy Gonzalez from Fort Stockton, cousin of the bride.

RECEPTION

The reception was held in the World of Resorts Inn Lounge.

The reception table held a three tiered lemon wedding cake with lemon icing, trimmed with a white garland and cupids. Miss Tammy Hardcastle, sister of the bridegroom, served the cake.

Following a one week wedding trip to Arizona and the Grand Canyon the couple made their home at 3500 Greystone in Austin.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vega and Steve Perez from El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gonzales and Bobby Torres of Fort Stockton, Janet Ellisor from Nacogdoches, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson from Temple and Frank Ball from Kingsville.

The bride is a graduate of Leander High School, where she was a student council officer, a member of the National Honor Society and captain of the drill team. She is currently employed at Texas Instruments in Austin.

The bridegroom is also a Leander graduate. He is presently employed by Kenneth Waley Construction Company.

CB CLUB PLEDGES $2,500 to the Williamson County Livestock Association. The Twin River Whips Club hopes to raise at least that amount in their Second Annual CB Break to be held on May 15 in San Gabriel Park. Chairman of the break, Linda Werchan (left) and Twin River Whips President Helyne Knauth (right) give their pledge to Daniel Richter (center), president of the association.

CB break planned for Sunday, May 15

The Twin Rivers Whips are holding their Second Annual CB Break on May 15, beginning at 10 a.m. at San Gabriel Park.

The break involves CBers from all over Texas and surrounding states. For the club's first break, last year, enthusiasts came from as far away as California.

Twenty-eight booth spaces will be available in which participants will display crafts, radio equipment and information about CB breaks planned by other clubs. Prizes and trophies donated by local merchants will also be given away at the May 15 get-together.

Admission to the break will be $1 Linda Werchan, Chairman of the Break, and Helyne Knauth, President of the Twin River Whips Club, told the Sun that the proceeds from this year's event will be given to the Williamson County Fair Association. The group hopes to raise at least $2,500 for this cause at the break.

Last year's break was on July 31. Over 1,200 people attended and the club raised $2,700 for the hospital fund.

Concession stands will be operated in the park for the break by Williamson County 4-H Clubs. Security for the event will be provided by the Georgetown FFA.

Other programs planned by the Whips are a benefit dance on May 13 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Country Revue Club on Highway 195 and a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) session at Northside Middle School on May 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the dance are $2 and the proceeds from this event will also go to the fair association. The CPR training is free.

Granger PTA sponsors choir

The Granger PTA is sponsoring a free choral concert on May 13 at 8 p.m. in the Granger gymnasium to be given by the Brazosport AAA Sweepstakes Choir.

The 71 member vocal group will perform "River Pop," "Streets of Laredo," "Johnnie Comes Marching Home" and many other numbers, during their concert. Added features include a girls' choir, a boys' choir and a special group called the Port Swingers.

The concert is free and the public is invited.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY-
GEORGETOWN

Kentucky Fried Chicken has opening for a store manager in Georgetown-Opening this summer. Training Program. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Apply at new location 907 N. I-H 35 for application or call 501/758-2111.

Mary Elizabeth Fox submits resignation to Southwestern

Signing "30" ("the end") to a 30-year career at Southwestern University as journalist/professor is Mary Elizabeth Fox who leaves the university on July 1 to devote time to writing and travelling.

Dr. Durwood Fleming, President of Southwestern University: "Only a wise and dedicated historian will be able to evaluate, even in part, Miss Fox's profound commitment and extraordinary services and contributions to Southwestern University. She has had a great and lasting influence on her Alma Mater."

SINCE JOINING the faculty of Southwestern University in 1944, Miss Fox has taught government, history, English, speech, journalism (serving as chairman of the department), and also served as director of publicity for the university, concentrating in recent years on fine arts publicity. As fine arts publicist, she combines her varied interests — art, music, theatre and writing.

She was absent from the university for a couple of years in the 1950's, serving as head of a publicity and public relations bureau in Washington, D.C.

This journalist/professor/lecturer has served as an accredited correspondent to the United Nationls since its founding in 1945, attending numerous sessions of the international organization. She is also a frequent book reviewer and speaker on international affairs.

A NATIVE of Williamson County, Miss Fox comes from a prominent Texas family of bankers, lawyers, journalists, ranchers, industrialists, musicians and artists. She has seen a large portion of the world, having travelled exensively.

An alumna of Southwestern University and the University of Texas, Miss Fox is listed in INTERNATIONAL WHO'S WHO IN PUBLIC RELATIONS, WHO'S WHO IN THE UNITED STATES, NATIONAL REGISTER OF PROMINENT AMERICANS AND INTERNATIONAL NOTABLES, DICTIONARY OF INTERNATIONAL BIOGRAPHY, INTERNATIONAL WHO'S WHO OF INTELLECTUALS, INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARS DIRECTORY, ARCHIVES OF INTERNATIONAL BIOGRAPHY, TWO THOUSAND WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT, WORLD WHO'S WHO OF WOMEN, COMMUNITY LEADERS AND NOTEWORTHY AMERICANS, ROYAL BLUE BOOK (England), NATIONAL SOCIAL DIRECTORY, WHO'S WHO IN POLITICS, WHO'S WHO IN TEXAS, NOTABLE AMERICANS, ACADEMY OF POLITICAL SCIENCE, PERSONALITIES OF THE SOUTH, and named to the Advisory Board of MARQUIS BIOGRAPHICAL LIBRARY SOCIETY.

Miss Fox holds membership in Women in Communications, Inc. (formerly Theta Sigma Phi), American Judicature Society, American Association of University Women, American Association of University Professors, Writers and Press Club (England), Delta Omicron (international professional music fraternity), Delta Delta Delta sorority, British Horse Society, Texas Historical Society, Texas Numismatic Association, Georgetown Area Community Theater and other organizations.

A LIFE-LONG Democrat, Miss Fox has been a delegate to county, state and national conventions of the party. Her interests include horsemanship and ranching.

Lee -Mc Farland are engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lee of 806 Hollybluff in Austin wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darwa Shane, to Bruce Alan McFarland.

The future bridegroom is the son of O. W. McFarland and Mrs. Mary Bissett of Austin. He is employed at Christianson Heating and Air Conditioning in Austin.

The bride-to-be is presently employed by J. R. Reed Music Company in Austin.

The couple plan a May 27 wedding at the Walnut Creek Baptist Church in Austin.

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RITA BURGESS

Girl of the year named

Once again, Rita Burgess, wife of Woody Burgess, was bestowed with an honor. On April 30 at the annual Founder's Day Luncheon, Rita was named "Girl of the Year" by Virginia Price, member of Xi Xi Nu.

Members attending the luncheon were Judy Whitfield, Joan Medrano, Denise Bird, Linda Cisneros, Judy Kemper, Marie Christopher and Debbie Howell, as well as guest, Carmen Alcocer.

Members of Alpha Iota Theta decorated the room for the Founder's Day affair. a "follow the rainbow road" theme was very appropriately used.

Pastel was the order of the day. Pastel colored trees decorated with pastel tissue-flowers and butterflies served as table centerpieces. Behind the head table a hot pink, blue, pale yellow and green rainbow which led to a pastel tissue-flower road set the scene. Butterflies of various colors, shapes and sizes made by the chapter members flew overhead. The only thing missing from the spring atmosphere was perhaps Mother Nature and her buttercups.

Members of Alpha Iota Theta would like to thank the members of Xi Xi Nu for their donations of some trees and the tissue-flowers.

St. Helen's welcomes newcomers

St. Helen's Parish Center was filled to capacity Tuesday night when the congregation gathered for the church annual "Newcomers Supper."

The food was all furnished by parishioners who have been here quite some time while the new parishioners were invited to partake of the food and enjoy the fellowship.

Tim Maresh board president introduced Father Al Palermo, pastor of the church, who brought a most beautiful welcome message to all attending. Then Maresh had everyone introduced themselves.

Chairman of the occasion, Tom Brown, said well over 200 guests attended the supper.

RECOGNITION -- Eight members of the Georgetown class of Weight Watchers received recognition pins recently for attending class for 16 weeks and losing at least 10 pounds. Two of the eight also received goal award pins for reaching their goal weight. Pictured above are: left to right front row, Charlene Dobbins and Pam Anderson; center, Shelly Anderson; back row, Linda Scott and Sandra Ellenberg. All received the recognition pins and Mrs. Anderson also received her goal award pin for losing 14 pounds. Mrs. Anderson is training as clerk and weigher for the Georgetown class of Weight Watchers which meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Stonehaven Center, 1704 Hart Street.

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Liberty Hill NEWS

By Howard N. Wilson

Our town has received recognition for making an outstanding contribution to the arts and humanities in Texas by sponsoring the International Sculpture Symposium which was held in our town last fall. This was an even greater distinction for our town because we are the FIRST to receive the award in the newly-created category of towns with a population of less than 100,000. Our own Mel Fowler, the organizer of the symposium, accepted the award from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in a ceremony in Austin last Wednesday.

We all can take pride in receiving this award because even though Mel did most of the planning and organizing of the symposium it could not have been such a resounding success without the support and participation of our citizens.

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Helen Chesley, the Coordinator for the Liberty Hill Public Library, received recently the first bound edition of **The Libertarian** news papers from H. L. Farrell, the General Manager of Taylor News Papers, Inc., to be kept in our library.

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Our Liberty Hill Volunteer Fire Department which does so very much for our community and everyone in it, is in the process of a FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN. One of the things being done is to sponsor a color portrait program. The whole $4, you pay for this great value will go to our fire department to be used in their work for our community.

—0—

Our Liberty Hill Panthers Baseball Team won their first District 28A Game by defeating Florence after overcoming a 4-run deficit. Florence took the lead in the second inning when the Panther pitcher, Donnie Johnson, walked 3 batters. When there was only 1 out the first Florence batter hit a triple and drove in 3 runs, a play that was aided by a Liberty Hill error.

In the bottom of the second inning with 2 LH men on base and no outs, David Hernandez hit a line drive to the short stop who perfected a triple play. Things settled down until the bottom of the fourth inning when Liberty Hill got 5 hits in a row; a single by Robert Stephens, a triple by Travis Gilmore, and singles by Don Vickers, Roy Montemayor, and Joe Lopez to tie the score at 4-4.

In the top of the fifth inning, Robert Stephens led off with a home run, followed by a Travis Gilmore single; a walk by Roy Montemayor and a double by Eric Weems drove in 2 more runs to increase the Panthers' lead to 7 to 4. In the top of the seventh inning, an error by the Buffaloe second baseman allowed Donnie Johnson to reach first base when Robert Stephens hit another home run and brought the score to 9 to 4. In the top of the seventh inning when Florence had its last chance, they got one out on a grounder, then a walk, followed by a caught fly and a forced out at second base.

The winning pitcher was Donnie Johnson whose record now stands at 4-4. Against the Buffaloes he gave up 4 runs on 4 hits, and he walked 7 men. The leading hitter for Liberty Hill was Robert Stephens who got 3 hits on 4 times at bat, two home runs and a single. Roy Montemayor got 2 singles for 3 times at bat. Travis Gilmore got a triple and a single in his 4 times at the plate. Eric Weems got a double and a triple in his 3 chances, and both Don Vickers and Joe Lopez hit singles.

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The newly elected cheerleaders for Liberty Hill include Belinda Carlisle, Gayle Lenox, Sherry Hays, Debbie Sessler and Donna Holder for the varsity; Lisa Bohanan, Cynthia Mouser, Cynthia Loerh, Diana Haight and Laura Forbes for the freshman team; and Susan Moore, Denise Everett, Terri Jones, Kim Macom and Sheila Whitt for the junior high.

—0—

New officers for the Panther Band for the 1977-78 school year are President Phyllis Burnett; Vice President Lisa Canady; Secretary-Treasurer Belinda Carlisle; Librarian Cynthia Williamson and Uniform Supervisor Joel Stultz. These officers will assume their duties at the close of this school year.

—0—

The Liberty Hill High School will have baccalaureate services for the graduating seniors on Sunday, May 22. Any church having graduates in their membership is requested to recognize these seniors for their graduation from Liberty Hill High School.

We were sorry to learn that Coach Bill Bowie was injured in an auto accident in Austin last Wednesday morning on his way to work. Bill will be in the hospital for quite awhile, and we are sure he will appreciate hearing from you. His address is — Bill Bowie, Room 525, St. Davids Hospital, P. O. Box 4039, Austin, Texas, 78765. We want to wish Bill a speedy recovery!

—0—

The Liberty Hill Chapter of the VFW, Post No. 8200, is sponsoring the purchase of uniforms for the Liberty Hill Senior Babe Ruth Team. The VFW is to be commended for their interest in the youth of our community, and for their generous assistance in making Summer Babe Ruth League Baseball possible — WE SALUTE THEM!

—0—

Don't forget that this is the weekend for Liberty Hill Market Day for May, and it is "Mother's Day" on Sunday — be sure to remember them both!

Jim Goodman said very wisely that, "The impossible is often the untried!"

KEEP SMILING!

Red Cross to hold meeting

The Centex Chapter of the American Red Cross, which includes Bastrop, Burnet, Lee, Travis and West Williamson counties, will hold its 1977 annual meeting Monday, May 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Bergstrom Air Force Base Officers Club.

All members, volunteers and friends are invited to attend. Members are eligible to vote on the election of board members and officers. Contributors to the Red Cross and United Way are members of the American Red Cross and are eligible to vote on the election of board members and officers. Contributors to the Red Cross and United Way are members of the American Red Cross and are eligible to participate in the elections and other Red Cross activities.

Reservations for the dinner, at a charge of $4.60 per person, may be made by calling the Centex office, 928-4271, by noon Friday, May 13.

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Brownie Mix Mrs. Wright's 22.5 Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's 18.5 Oz. Pkg. 45¢
Salad Oil NuMade Quality 48 Oz. Btl. $1.29
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Soft Drinks Cragmont Carbonated (12 Oz. Can 13¢) Plus Bottle Deposit! 5 32 Oz. Btls. $1

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Apple Sauce Highway Brand 16 Oz. Can 29¢
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FINEST FROZEN FOODS!

Mellorine Joyett, Frozen Dessert ½ Gal. Ctn. 54¢

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Crackers Ovenjoy Salted 1 Lb. Box 39¢
Tomato Soup Town House Condensed 10.75 Oz. Can 16¢
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Canned Chili With Beans, Town House 15.5 Oz. Can 39¢
Pinto Beans Town House 1 Lb. Bag 22¢
Long Grain Rice Scotch Treat 4 Lb. Bag 77¢

Macaroni & Cheese Town House 4 7.25 Oz. Pkgs. 88¢

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Edwards Coffee Limit One With $7.50 Purchase or More Excluding Beer, Wine & Tobaccos. Safeway, SPECIAL! 1 Lb. Can $2.69

Mayonnaise Piedmont Brand 32 Oz. Jar 79¢
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Grape Jelly Empress Concord 18 Oz. Jar 59¢
Tomato Sauce Town House 8 Oz. Can 18¢
Catsup Highway Brand 3 14 Oz. Btls. $1
Ripe Olives Town House Select Pitted 6 Oz. Can 39¢
Dill Pickles Del Dixi 48 Oz. Jar 89¢

BAKERY TREATS!

White Bread Mrs. Wright's Sandwich or Round Top 3 1½ Lb. Loaves $1
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Leg of Lamb New Zealand, Spring, Whole, Frozen Lb. $1.49
Half Leg of Lamb New Zealand Frozen Lb. $1.59
Turkey Drumsticks Fresh Frozen Lb. 33¢
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer Regular or Beef 12 Oz. Pkg. $1.09
Eckrich Franks Jumbo or Beef 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.18
Beef Wieners Safeway 1 Lb. Pkg. 98¢

Cooked Ham Eckrich Sliced 6 Oz. Pkg. $1.39
Sliced Bacon Safeway No. 1 Quality 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.33
Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.29
Little Sizzlers Hormel Link Sausage 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢
Pork Steak Shoulder Blade Lb. 89¢
Mexican Hot Links Sausage Lb. 79¢
Smokies Nuehoff Sausage 12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢
Pork Links Safeway Sausage 1 Lb. Pkg. 98¢
Corny Dogs State Fair Chili or Cheese Flavor 8 Ct. Pkg. $1.39
Chicken Franks Tyson 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

USDA Choice Beef Plate **Beef Short Ribs** Lb. 55¢

(4 Lb. Can . . $6.59) (5 Lb. Can . . $7.99) **Safeway Canned Hams** 3 Lb. Can $4.99

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Mushrooms Fresh (8 Oz. Pkg. 59¢) 1 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Artichokes California Jumbo 4 For $1

Apples Red or Golden Delicious 3 Lbs. $1
Oranges California Navels, Large Size 5 Lbs. $1
Lettuce Iceberg Head 4 For $1
Avocados California Large Size 3 For $1
Green Onions By the Bunch Ea. 15¢
Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 (5 Lb. Bag 69¢) 8 Lb. Bag 89¢
Radishes 6 Oz. Bag Ea. 10¢
Pears D'Anjou Lb. 29¢
Carrots U.S. No. 1 (1 Lb. Bag 18¢) 2 Lb. Bag 35¢
Prunes Gardenside 2 Lb. Bag 98¢

Breaded Squash Stillwell Sliced, Frozen 16 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Beef Enchiladas & Beans El Chico 16 Oz. Pkg. 77¢
Apple Pie Sara Lee 31 Oz. Pkg. $1.73
Blueberry Coffee Ring Sara Lee 9¾ Oz. Pkg. $1.01
Cheese Pizza Totino's 13 Oz. Pkg. $1.09
Pepperoni Pizza Totino's 13 Oz. Pkg. $1.09
Cotton Swabs Q-Tips 400 Ct. Pkg. $1.29
Curad Bandages 3/4 Inch Transparent 60 Ct. Pkg. $1.09
Tomato Sauce Hunt's With Tomato Bits 15 Oz. Can 49¢
Tomato Herb Sauce Hunt's 15 Oz. Can 49¢

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS!

Detergent White Magic 49 Oz. Box 99¢

White Magic Bleach Low Priced! ½ Gal. Btl. 39¢
Fabric Softener White Magic 33 Oz. Btl. 65¢
Cleanser White Magic 14 Oz. Can 21¢
Glass Cleaner White Magic 22 Oz. Btl. 43¢
Bathroom Cleaner White Magic 17 Oz. Can 59¢
Liquid Detergent Par Brand 48 Oz. Btl. 85¢

Dishwashing Compound (35 Oz. . .85¢) (50 Oz. . .$1.19) White Magic 20 Oz. Box 51¢

Tomato Sauce Special Hunt's 15 Oz. Can 49¢
Tomato Puree Hunt's 15 Oz. Can 43¢
Tomato Juice Hunt's 46 Oz. Can 65¢
Spaghetti Sauce Hunt's Prima Salsa Regular 15.5 Oz. Can 73¢
Spaghetti Sauce Hunt's Prima Salsa Mushroom 15.5 Oz. Can 73¢
Spaghetti Sauce Hunt's Prima Salsa Meat 15.5 Oz. Can 73¢
Wesson Oil Hunt's 24 Oz. Btl. $1.09
Orange Drink Tang, Pitcher Size Packets, SPECIAL! 6 Ct. 27 Oz. Pkg. $1.78
Laundry Detergent Trend 42 Oz. Box 85¢
Liquid Detergent Sweetheart Lime 22 Oz. Btl. 59¢
Laundry Detergent Concentrated Purex Liquid 64 Oz. Btl. $1.99

Hunt's Ketchup 14 Oz. Btl. 43¢

Whole Tomatoes Hunt's 28 Oz. Can 75¢

Grade 'A' Medium Eggs — Lucerne Quality Each Dozen 57¢

Kleenex Tissue Boutique 125 Ct. Box 53¢
Pear Halves Libby Bartlett 29 Oz. Can 75¢
Peach Nectar Libby 12 Oz. Can 31¢
Pear Nectar Libby 12 Oz. Can 31¢
Peas and Carrots Libby 16 Oz. Can 39¢
Taco Shells Ortega 10 Ct. Pkg. 55¢
Dill Pickles Heinz Hamburger Slices 16 Oz. Jar 79¢
Sweet Cucumber Slices Heinz 16 Oz. Jar 77¢
Dill Pickle Spears Heinz Kosher 24 Oz. Jar $1.03
Beef Stew Wolf Brand 15 Oz. Can 61¢

Cheer Detergent 10¢ OFF LABEL Safeway Low Price! 49 Oz. Box $1.36

Liquid Detergent Ivory 32 Oz. Btl. $1.29

Peach Slices Hunt's 15 Oz. Can 39¢

Blue Bonnet Margarine Safeway Everyday Low Price! 16 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Peach Halves Hunt's 15 Oz. Can 39¢

Prices Effective Mon., Tues., & Wed., May 9, 10, & 11, 1977 in Georgetown, — SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY. —

SAFEWAY

Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Inc.

Deodorant Arrid Extra Dry Non-Aerosol Anti-Perspirant 3 Oz. Plastic $1.87

Foamy Shave Cream Gillette, SPECIAL! 11 Oz. Can $1.02

Hearthside Garden Festival HANDPAINTED STONEWARE COLLECT THE COMPLETE SET! 2ND BIG WEEK FEATURE: CUP EACH PIECE ONLY 59¢ With Each $3.00 Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine & Tobaccos.

Safeway SNAP STOP FILM SERVICE SPECIALS!
5" x 7" COLOR ENLARGEMENT C-110 - C-126 - C-135 NEGATIVES ONLY
Offer Good on Negatives Left at the Courtesy Booth From May 9 thru 15, 1977
THE FILM STOP WHERE YOU SHOP!
Each 59¢

Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 10 Count 8 Oz. Can 11¢

Margarine Coldbrook Solids 1 Lb. Pkg. 29¢
Colby Cheese Safeway Midget, Longhorn Pkg. $1.37
Cream Cheese Lucerne Quality 8 Oz. Pkg. 55¢
Party Dips Lucerne For Chips 3 8 Oz. Ctns. $1
Lucerne Yogurt Sundae Style 4 8 Oz. Ctns. $1

We Accept USDA Food Coupons!

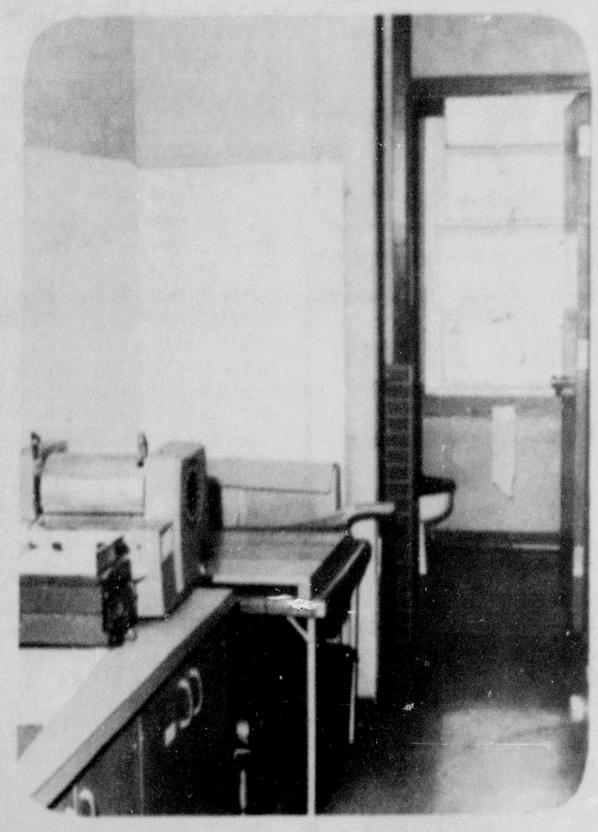
Call 863-6555 Sun Classified Ad!

Westside Problems

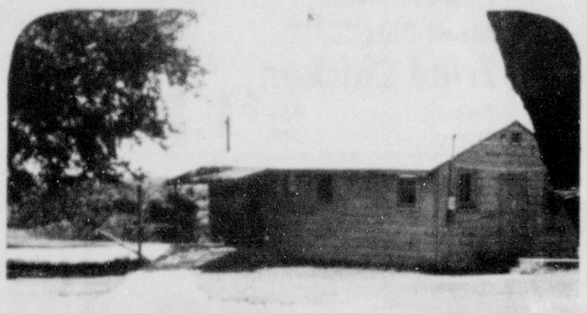
passage of bond could help

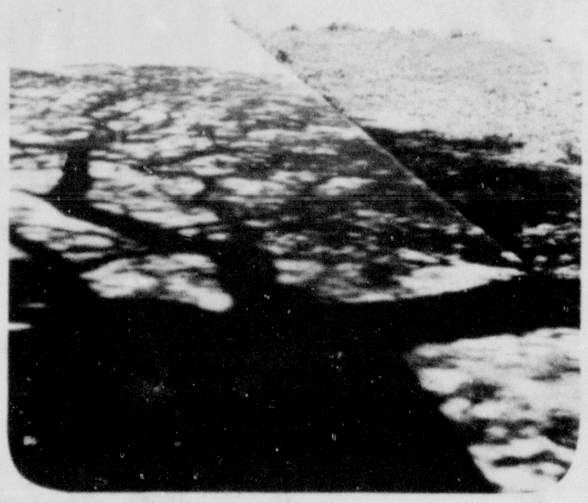
ELBOW TO ELBOW — Students are packed in the smaller rooms at the school, their desks pushed against each other, with little room to move.

RUSH HOUR and lunch time are almost synonomous at the intermediate school with children constantly coming and going, trays over the heads of those still seated.



CONVERTED HALL WAY serves as a teacher work area, as well as the pathway to the toilet.





ABANDONED BUILDING on the grounds when the school was built is being used as a music room.

DARK TO LIGHT — Students at Westside walk from the older portion of the building, lighted by incandescent bulbs, into the new wing with much brighter fluorescent fixtures.

TEACHER LOUNGE, workroom, storage area are some of the functions the former stage in the Westside cafetorium must serve.

Summer job program for local youths

Five hundred rural young people will be employed through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) Program during the summer months in Williamson, Bastrop, Blanco, Burnet, Caldwell, Fayette, Lee and Hays Counties. Summer program participants must be 14 through 21 years of age.

Participants are presently being recruited through local schools, neighborhood centers, and local CETA offices. They will be paid the federal minimum wage of $2.30 per hour, through program administrator Williamson-Burnet County Opportunities, Inc., of Georgetown.

WORK STATIONS in public or private non-profit businesses are being sought which will provide excellent work experience and career exploration for the young people. Typical jobs will include teacher aide, nurses aide, recreation aide, library aide, receptionist, repair and maintenance aide, and day care aide, etc. Private employers will also be participating as work stations with the Department of Labor paying only half of the stipend and private employers furnishing the remaining portion.

Work experience will be enhanced by vocational exploration, career information, and labor market orientation activities provided by program administrators.

The program will begin June 6, 1977 in each local community, providing those youth determined most in need with career awareness, career experience and career exploration.

LOCAL YOUTH and employers wishing more information on this program should contact: Kathy Barrett, P. O. Box 740, Georgetown, Texas 78626, or call 863-6561.

Recreation classes offered at SU

Southwestern University is offering a new summer instructional and recreational fitness program to persons in the Georgetown area.

This program of lifetime sports activities will begin Friday, June 3 and run for 6 weeks.

Courses will include:

SWIMMING — Two beginning swimming classes, one intermediate swimming class, one swimmer's class (life saving and ballet), and one adult swimming class;

TENNIS — Beginning tennis, intermediate tennis and adult intermediate tennis;

GOLF — One class;

ONE LIFETIME SPORTS CLASS.

The fee for each activity will be $30.00. Registration and detailed information may be obtained by telephoning Dr. T. L. Kassen or Coach Jim Mallon at (512) 863-6511, Ext. 300.

Activities are open to anyone 6 years old and up.

A registered participant in the program is granted the privilege of using, for six weeks only, the specific facility related to the course he or she is taking.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

COMMUNITY SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM
June 3 - July 12, 1977

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CIRCLE COURSES FOR PARTICIPATION

1a	Swimmers Class Life Saving	9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. MWF	Kassen
1b	Intermediate Class	10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. MWF	Kassen
1c	Beginners Class	11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. MWF	Kassen
1d	Beginners Class	10:30 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. TT	Mallon Kassen
1e	Adult Swimming Class	12 noon to 12:45 (Mon.-Thurs.)	Mallon Kassen
2	Lifetime Sports Program*	9 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. (alternate)	Mallon
3a	Tennis Class	8 a.m. to 9 a.m. (alternate days)	Kassen
3b	Tennis Class	8 a.m. to 9 a.m. (alternate days)	Kassen
3c	Adult Intermediate Tennis Class	9 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. TT	Kassen
4	Golf Class	9 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. (alternate)	Mallon

Fees: $30 for each activity class per person.

_____
Participants's Signature

_____
Parent's Signature

*Includes: Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Bowling, Gymnastics, Ping pong, Pool, Volleyball, Handball, Racquetball and Weight Training.

Art Guild meets Mon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Williamson County Art Guild will be held Monday, May 9, at 7 p.m. at the Rothhammer Art Center east of Georgetown.

The Guild meets monthly on the second Monday and alternates its meetings between Georgetown and Round Rock. Visitors are welcome.

Honey has been favored as a natural sweetener from the time of the ancients, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, when it was often the only available source of sugar. Honey adds over $5 million to the Texas economy.

SUNDAY

MAY 8, 1977

SUN Spots T.V.

The Sunday SUN, Georgetown, Texas 78626 — May 8-14, 1977

MORNING

6:00 7 LOOK UP AND LIVE
"Genetics: The Next Challenge" The policy and ethical questions involved in genetics. (R)
6:30 6 LIGHT OF THE WORLD
7 CAMERA THREE
"The Age Of Eleanor Of Aquataine" A program of authentic 12th-century music.
7:00 6 HOUR OF POWER
7 FILM FEATURE
9 CHANGE AND CONTINUITY
10 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
24 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
36 CARTOON CORNER
7:15 7 SOCIAL SECURITY
7:30 7 DAY OF DISCOVERY
10 BULLWINKLE
24 VOICE OF VICTORY
8:00 6 JAMES ROBISON
7 REX HUMBARD
9 CHANGE AND CONTINUITY
10 WAY OUT GAMES
24 THIS IS THE LIFE
36 WORLD CONCERN
8:30 6 REX HUMBARD
10 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
24 JAMES ROBISON
36 JERRY FALWELL
9:00 7 ORAL ROBERTS
9 SCHOOL TALK
10 REV. JAY SNELL
24 PEOPLE VUE
9:30 6 JERRY FALWELL
7 COMMUNITY CHURCH
9 TEXAS WEEKLY
10 DAY OF DISCOVERY
24 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
36 JIMMY SWAGGART
9:45 7 FAITH FOR THE DAY
10:00 7 AUSTIN PRESENTA
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
10 JIMMY SWAGGART
24 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
36 CAPITAL EYE
10:30 6 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
9 WALL $TREET WEEK
10 FILM
24 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
36 JOHNNY FRANCIS
10:40 10 BAPTIST CHURCH
11:00 6 WORLD OF PENTECOST
9 BOTH SIDES NOW
24 BAPTIST CHURCH
36 HYDE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
11:30 6 MEET THE PRESS
7 WORLD OF PENTECOST
9 LATINO CONSORTIUM
11:45 10 FEATURETTE

AFTERNOON

12:00 6 EDUCATION IS MORE THAN A WORD
7 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
9 A BETTER WAY
10 MOVIE
"Monkey Business" (1953) Cary Grant, Marilyn Monroe.
24 INTER-VUE
36 WHERE IS MY REFUND?
12:30 6 NEWSWATCH PRESENTS
7 NBA PLAYOFF
(Teams and location to be announced.)
9 ON CAMERA
24 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
Guest: Speaker of the House of Representatives, Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, (D., Mass.)
36 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
12:45 9 SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA

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ROBIN ELLIS takes the handsome is as handsome does approach in the title role of "Poldark," a romantic adventure series premier ing on MASTERPIECE THEATRE May 8 over PBS. (EDITORS: Check locally for airdate).

1:00 6 36 BASEBALL
Houston Astros vs. St. Louis Cardinals
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Bernstein Conducts Boston Symphony"
24 POP! GOES THE COUNTRY
1:30 24 WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS
Rod Laver vs. Bjorn Borg in this competition for $195,000 in prize money.
2:00 9 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES
"The Stephens Family Of Iowa" Three generations of farmers who enjoy their chosen way of life.
10 HARLEY BERG
46 INSIGHT
2:30 10 PRO FAN (PREMIERE)
46 FAITH TEMPLE
3:00 7 NBA PLAYOFF
(Teams and location to be announced.)
9 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
George Bernard Shaw, British playwright, music and theatre critic, showman and irreverent wit.
10 24 BYRON NELSON GOLF
The final round of play from the Preston Trail Golf Club, Dallas.
46 PHOTOGRAPHY - HERE'S HOW
3:30 6 WCT DOUBLES FINAL (JOINED IN PROGRESS)
9 SPECIAL
"John Berryman--I Don't Think I'll Sing Anymore Just Now" A documentary on the poet examining his relations with other poets, his father's suicide and other events leading to his own suicide.
46 GENEALOGY
4:00 6 GRANDSTAND
Ken Norton and Duane Bobick discuss their upcoming bout.
9 INTERNATIONAL SOCCER
West Germany vs. Northern Ireland
36 MOVIE
To Be Announced.
46 SOCCER
West Germany vs. North Ireland
4:30 6 NEWSWATCH PRESENTS
5:00 6 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
7 CBS NEWS
9 46 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"More Power To You" The right power tool for the work you want to do.
10 FACE THE NATION
24 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
5:30 6 36 NBC NEWS
7 NEWS
9 46 WORLD PRESS
10 CBS NEWS

EVENING

6:00 6 36 WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Castaway Cowboy" (1974) James Garner, Vera Miles.
7 10 60 MINUTES
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: Whither Shall I Wander" When Richard is faced with retirement from public life and Georgina gets married, the servants realize they are nearing the end of an era.
24 MY MOM'S HAVING A BABY
This serisitive program brings the subject of human reproduction to young audiences through a combination of film dramatization, animation and

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU

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SATURDAY

MAY 14, 1977

BARBARA ELAINE PETERSON (seated), Miss USA 1976, and RINA MESSINGER, Miss Universe 1976, will appear on the Miss USA Beauty Pageant live from Charleston, S.C., May 14 over CBS.

MORNING

8:30 6 AGRI-BUSINESS
7:00 6 36 WOODY WOODPECKER
7 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
9 VILLA ALEGRE
24 TOM AND JERRY / MUMBLY
7:30 6 36 PINK PANTHER
7 10 CLUE CLUB
9 MISTER ROGERS
24 JABBERJAW
8:00 7 10 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
9 SESAME STREET
24 SCOOBY-DOO / DYNOMUTT
9:00 6 36 SPEED BUGGY
7 10 TARZAN: LORD OF THE JUNGLE
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"Little Lord Fauntleroy" (Part 6) Mr. Hobbs and Dick arrive from New York to protect Cedric while his claim is being challenged by Minna.
9:30 6 36 MONSTER SQUAD
7 10 BATMAN
9 ZOOM
24 KROFFT SUPERSHOW
10:00 6 36 SPACE GHOST / FRANKENSTEIN JR.
7 10 SHAZAM! / ISIS
9 INFINITY FACTORY
46 CTC - ATU GRADUATION
10:30 6 36 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
9 REBOP
24 SUPERFRIENDS
11:00 6 36 LAND OF THE LOST
7 10 FAT ALBERT
9 CARRASCOLENDAS
24 ODDBALL COUPLE
11:30 6 36 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
7 UNCLE JAY
9 46 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
10 ARK II
24 AMERICAN BANDSTAND

AFTERNOON

12:00 6 LUCY SHOW
7 10 CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Bag On Bag" A dog creates havoc in a classroom when his master smuggles him into school. (R)
9 FIVE STRING BREAKDOWN
36 SOUL TRAIN
46 SESAME STREET
2:30 6 THE RIFLEMAN
9 PHOTOGRAPHY
24 WRESTLING
1:00 6 36 GRANDSTAND
7 KIDSWORLD
9 WORD ON WORDS
10 MINORITY FORUM
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:15 6 36 BASEBALL
(Teams and locations to be announced.)
1:30 7 PANORAMA
9 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
10 CHALLENGE
Championship game with teams to be announced.
24 POP! GOES THE COUNTRY
46 INFINITY FACTORY
2:00 7 SALUDOS
9 FOLK GUITAR
10 NASHVILLE MUSIC
24 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
46 A BETTER WAY
2:30 7 FISHIN' HOLE
9 PIANOPLAY
10 SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
24 U.S. BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS
46 NASA SPACE STORY
3:00 7 10 COLONIAL OPEN
Third-round play in this $200,000 PGA Tour Golf Tournament.
9 GARDEN SHOW
46 THE WAY IT WAS
3:30 9 CINEMA SHOWCASE
46 BLACK PERSPECTIVE
4:00 6 LAWRENCE WELK
7 SPORTS SPECTACULAR
9 NOVA
"Tongues Of Men: Disaster At Babel" Why have five thousand different languages developed?
10 24 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
36 TO BE ANNOUNCED
46 SOUNDSTAGE
"Down Beat--The 1976 Readers' Poll Awards" Thad Jones and Chick Corea host an all-star lineup of award winning musicians.
4:30 36 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
5:00 6 NEWSWATCH PRESENTS
7 DIALOGUE '77
9 PEOPLE AND IDEAS
36 DOLLY
46 TEXAS WEEKLY
5:30 6 NBC NEWS
7 10 CBS NEWS
9 SCHOOL TALK
24 ABC NEWS
36 NEWS
46 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS

EVENING

6:00 6 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7 NEWS
9 FIRING LINE
10 36 HEE HAW
24 LAWRENCE WELK
46 REBOP
6:30 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 BATMAN
46 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"Hijack" A ruthless teenager kidnaps three children and sails away with them toward France.
7:00 6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 10 MARY TYLER MOORE
Can Mary Richards' hard-nosed Aunt Flo (Eileen Heckert) alter her life to make room for the equally staunch Lou Grant who has proposed? (R)
9 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
Alfred Landon, the "sunflower candidate."
24 BLANSKY'S BEAUTIES
"Dear Nancy..." Nancy becomes concerned when Bambi falls in love with a socially prominent young lawyer.
36 MOVIE
"Earthquake" (1974) Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner. The cataclysmic destruction of Los Angeles by two massive tremors which wreak havoc on both the populace and the terrain. (R)
46 BOOK BEAT
"The Boardwalk" by Robert Kotlowitz.
7:30 7 10 BOB NEWHART
Bob advises one of his patients that honesty is the best policy, but Emily feels a few white lies actually support a budding romance. (R)
9 THE WAY IT WAS
"1964 Stanley Cup" Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Detroit Red Wings
24 MAC NAMARA'S BAND
(Pilot) A big-city gangster (John Byner) and his diverse band of thugs are sent on a secret mission to save the U.S. fleet from ambush by German U-boats.
46 CAPITAL EYE
8:00 6 BASEBALL
Kansas City Royals vs. Texas Rangers
7 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Archie finds himself in a compromising situation with an attractive waitress (Janis Page) after Edith ignores his amorous advances. (1 hour of a 90-minute episode.) (R)
9 46 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES
"The Burk Family Of Georgia" A poor, but proud, family living in the backwoods bordering Appalachia.
10 IN CONCERT
"In Concert With Jack Jones"
8:30 24 DOG AND CAT
A veteran police detective, whose long-time partner was killed, is appalled when his new partner turns out to be a young woman. (1 hr., 30 min.)
9:00 7 10 MISS USA BEAUTY PAGEANT
Helen O'Connell and Bob Barker will co-host this 26th annual competition at Gaillard Municipal Auditorium, Charleston, S.C.
9 MOVIE
"The Cabinet Of Dr. Caligari" (1919) Conrad Veidt, Lil Dagovar. Silent classic about a somnambulist under the spell of a mad doctor.
46 NOVA
"Tongues Of Men: Disaster At Babel" Why have five thousand different languages developed?
10:00 6 36 NEWS
9 THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS
"Eugene"
24 UNTOUCHABLES
10:30 6 36 SATURDAY NIGHT
Host: Shelley Duvall. Guest: Joan Armatrading.
9 SOUNDSTAGE
"Down Beat--The 1976 Readers' Poll Awards" Thad Jones and Chick Corea host an all-star lineup of award winning musicians.
11:00 7 10 NEWS
24 MOVIE
"The 7th Dawn" (1964) William Holden, Susannah York. An American learns that a former buddy is the leader of a Communist group raiding the plantations.
11:30 7 GUNSMOKE
9 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10 MOVIE
"Psycho" (1960) Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. A young woman steals a fortune from a bank where she worked and gets mixed up with a man that was dominated too much by his mother.
12:00 6 ROCK CONCERT
36 MOVIE
"Dracula" (1931) Bela Lugosi, David Manners.
12:30 7 FILM FEATURE
1:00 7 NIGHTFLIGHT '77
To Be Announced.
1:20 24 ABC NEWS

EUREKA -- As fate would have it, the same night that I wrote last week's column, confessing to not being able to discover the name of the actor who was the first and foremost Capt. Dobey of Starsky and Hutch fame, he shows up on TV. I was channel flipping and came upon Mary Hartman -- and there he was. Good thing I caught him when I did because his character was murdered that very same night. Anyway, troops, it's Richard Ward. I hope it was worth the wait.

* * *

ROOTLESS -- I was wondering if you can tell me where I can write Brad Davis to get his autograph and maybe his picture. He was in Roots. It's a little confusing. -- L.D., New Brunswick, N.J.

I can alleviate your confusion some, but don't bet on getting a photo or autograph. Davis is a freelance actor at the moment so write to him in care of Wolper Productions, The Burbank Studios, Burbank, CA. 91505. They produced Roots, so you can write there for the whole cast.

Tony Lama, Justine and Texas Boots

Western Belts, Buckles and Straw Hats

Hicks Boot and Shoe Shop

111 West 4th. Taylor

JOHN BYNER (front, with cap) leads a colorful group of ex-cons on a special WWII mission in MACNAMARA'S BAND Saturday, May 14 over ABC. Others in the photo (l-r): JOE SICARI, SID HAIG, LEFTY PEDROSKI and BRUCE KIRBY, SR.

Sunday, Continued

an actual birth sequence. (R)

46 FIRING LINE
"Looking Back On Allende" Guests: Nena Ossa, Georgianne Geyer, Prof. Larry Birns.

7:00 7 RHODA
Rhoda and Brenda assist Gary at a gigantic sale held to salvage his mod clothing business. (R)

9 46 PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH
"Isaac Stern" The noted violinist is joined by Andre Previn and cellist Michael Grebanier for a program of chamber music.

10 24 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"The Infiltrators" To flush out an assassination team from a group of defecting athletes, Steve poses as an amateur boxing champ. (R)

7:30 7 PHYLLIS
Phyllis becomes enchanted with a debonair professional gambler. (R)

8:00 6 36 BIG EVENT
"Irwin Allen's Production Of Fire!" (Premiere) Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles. Attempting to divert attention from his escape plans, a convict ignites a blaze which becomes a raging forest fire threatening an entire mountain community.

7 GUNSMOKE

9 46 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Poldark" After the American Revolution, young Captain Ross Poldark returns to Cornwall to find himself presumed dead, his property up for sale and his girl engaged to his cousin. (Part 1 of 16)

10 24 MOVIE
"Walking Tall" (1973) Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman. A Southern sheriff wages a constant battle against local corruption and loses his wife in the process. (Network advises viewer discretion) (2 hrs., 15 min.) (R)

9:00 7 FALL OF EAGLES

9 46 THE PALLISERS
Phineas Finn is accused of murdering his political rival. Widow Laura Kennedy urges him to use her money for defense, while Madame Max sets about finding the real murderer.

10:00 6 7 36 NEWS

9 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?

10:15 7 CBS NEWS

10 NEWS

24 MOVIE
"Irma La Douce" (1963) Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine. A policeman loses his job after arresting prostitutes.

10:30 6 DOLLY

7 MOVIE
"White Lightning" (1973) Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Billingsley. In exchange for his release from prison, an expert driver strikes a bargain with Federal authorities to help smash a moonshine ring.

9 AMERICAN SHORT STORY
"Parker Adderson, Philosopher" by Ambrose Bierce. A captured Union spy confronts the general of a battered Confederate unit.
"The Jolly Corner" by Henry James. An American expatriate, who fled the Civil War, returns 35 years later seeking the identity he lost in leaving.

36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(Five Episodes)

10:45 10 MOVIE
"Money From Home" (1953) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

11:00 6 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

12:00 6 NEWSWATCH PRESENTS

12:30 7 NEWS

1:00 24 ABC NEWS

1:15 24 PTL CLUB

SHANE SINUTKO stars as a little boy who's mother, CANDACE FARRELL, is having a baby in ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL: "My Mom's Having a Baby" Sunday, May 8. (REPEAT)

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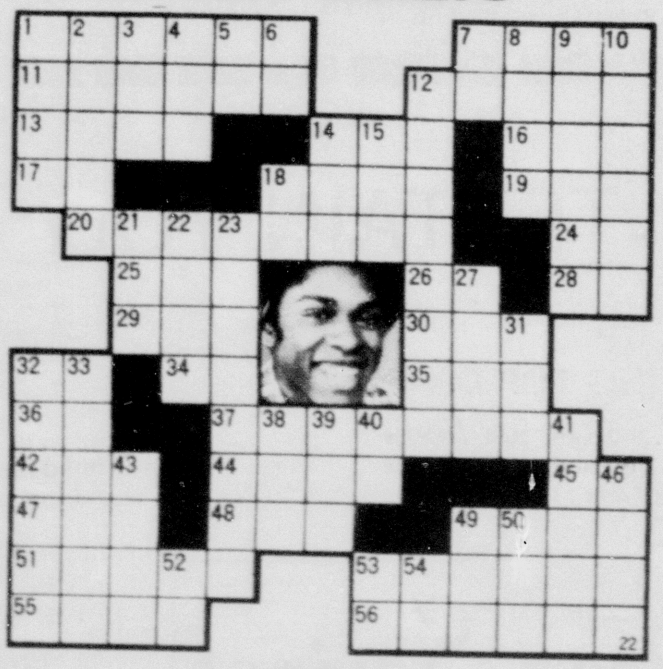
TV Dialogue

UGH! -- In the movie "Rocky," did he really drink those five raw eggs? That scene was far worse than the fight. Ugh! And how much of the fight scene was real? They really made it look like they were boxing. A wonderful movie. -- R. Cox, Lucasville, Ohio

You should chug-a-lug a raw egg yourself, it's not bad. As long as it doesn't break, there's not even much of a taste. Stallone did actually do it. (In "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" Warren Beatty downs more eggs than that over the course of the picture). The fight scene was choreographed down to the last jab. That's not to say that nobody got hit. Both actors were belted around pretty good during the shooting of the fight.

Tele Puzzle



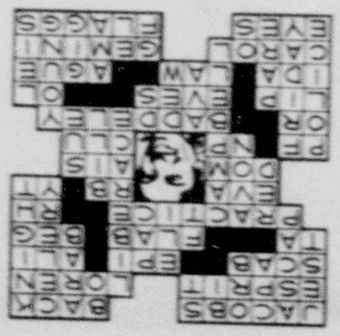
ACROSS

1 Pictured, alias "Boom Boom", Lawrence — —
7 He's seen in Welcome — —, Kotter
11 Spirit (Fr.)
12 Sophia's last name
13 Wound covering
14 Roof finial
16 — — MacGraw
17 Initials of an Andrews
18 Body fat
19 Entreat
20 Danny's last show, The — —
24 A Harris' monogram
25 One of the Gabors
26 Baretta's real life initials
28 Yukon Territory (ab.)
29 — — DeLuise
30 Three-toed sloths
32 A Ford's towel marks
34 Persoff's cufflink etchings
35 Gulager's first name
36 Truth — — Consequences
37 Maude's Hermione — —
42 Mouth part
44 Miss Arden's namesakes
45 Chemical word ending
47 — — Lupino
48 Serpico enforces it
49 Chills and fever
51 Burnett or Channing
53 — — Man
55 Needed for TV viewing (pl.)
56 Fannie and family

DOWN

1 Joke
2 TV creative orgn. (ab.)
3 Initials after accountant's name
4 Sphere
5 Twice (pref.)
6 Sesame — — (ab.)
7 Buck's belt carvings
8 Native of Yemen
9 Vegetable
10 Moore Show's Ted
12 A TV pianist
14 Mr. Wallach
15 Leather moccasin
18 Length measure (ab.)
21 — — Buttons
22 English river
23 Glen's last name
27 Cullen or Macy
31 — — Lyon
32 — — Story
33 — — Night Movie
38 Miss Gardner
39 Morning moisture
40 Dinah's linen marks
41 Robert or Loretta
43 Peel
46 Hawaii Five-O garlands
49 Medical group (ab.)
50 A Young's first name
52 Omar's monogram
53 Glenn's stationery idents
54 Chicago feature (coll.)

SOLUTION



DAYTIME

Monday thru Friday

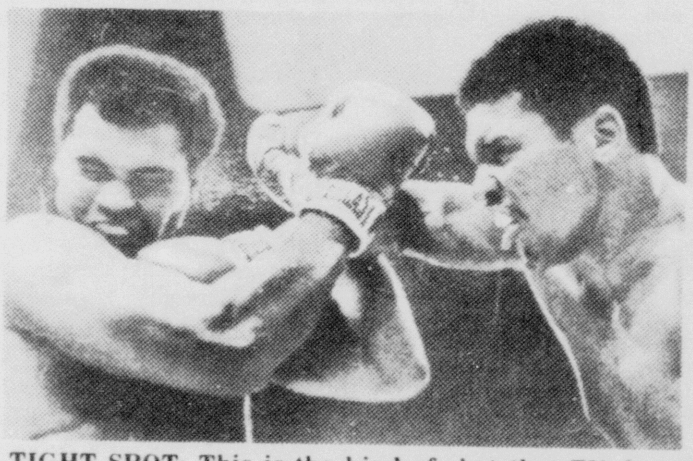
MORNING

6:00 10 CBS NEWS
6:30 6 CATHY'S CORNER (MON, WED, FRI)
6 R.F.D. (TUE)
6 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (THU)
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
36 ROMPER ROOM
6:35 7 TOWN AND COUNTRY
6:45 7 NEWS
7:00 6 36 TODAY
7 CBS NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
10 24 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
7:25 6 NEWS
7 BOOKENDS (MON, FRI)
7 BULLETIN BOARD 7 (TUE, THU)
7 IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST (WED)
36 FOCAL POINT
7:30 6 36 TODAY
7 CBS NEWS
9 SESAME STREET
8:00 7 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
46 SESAME STREET
8:25 6 36 NEWS
8:30 6 36 TODAY
9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
9:00 6 36 SANFORD AND SON
7 HERE'S LUCY
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY (MON, WED, FRI)
10 GOOD MORNING REGION TEN
24 MIKE DOUGLAS
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9:30 6 36 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON, WED, FRI)
46 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10:00 6 36 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
24 HAPPY DAYS
10:30 6 36 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
7 10 LOVE OF LIFE
24 FAMILY FEUD
10:55 7 CBS NEWS
11:00 6 36 NAME THAT TUNE
7 10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
24 SECOND CHANCE
11:30 6 36 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
7 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
24 RYAN'S HOPE
46 IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

AFTERNOON

12:00 6 NEWS
7 NOON
9 46 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10 TEN ACRES
24 ALL MY CHILDREN
36 CAROLYN JACKSON
12:30 6 36 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
1:00 9 ELECTRIC COMPANY (MON, WED, FRI)
24 $20,000 PYRAMID
1:30 6 36 THE DOCTORS
7 10 GUIDING LIGHT
9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON, WED, FRI)
24 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
2:00 6 36 ANOTHER WORLD (MON-WED, FRI)
6 36 DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS (THU)
7 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
46 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:15 24 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 7 10 MATCH GAME '77
46 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
3:00 6 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER (MON-WED, FRI)
7 10 TATTLETALES
24 EDGE OF NIGHT
36 CARTOON CORNER (MON-WED, FRI)
46 SESAME STREET
3:30 6 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7 DINAH!
10 LITTLE RASCALS AND FRIENDS
24 I LOVE LUCY
36 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (MON-THU)
36 THE MUPPETS (FRI)
4:00 6 BRADY BUNCH
9 SESAME STREET
24 DICK VAN DYKE
36 EMERGENCY ONE!
46 MISTER ROGERS
4:30 6 EMERGENCY ONE!
10 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
24 BRADY BUNCH
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:00 7 NEWS
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 ANDY GRIFFITH
24 ABC NEWS
36 MY THREE SONS
46 ZOOM
5:30 6 24 NBC NEWS
7 10 CBS NEWS
9 46 VILLA ALEGRE (MON, WED, FRI)
9 STUDIO SEE (TUE)
9 46 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (THU)
24 ANDY GRIFFITH
46 WITHIT (TUE)

A viewers guide to sports on TV



TIGHT SPOT: This is the kind of shot that TV does best in covering such sports as boxing. Here, Jimmy Young blasts one to the jaw of Muhammed Ali during their championship fight.

Are you spending more time staring pell-mell at sports events on the tube, and enjoying it less? If so, there's a book out that may cure your viewing blues. It's called "How to Enjoy Sports on TV," and is written by James Tuite, a sports editor at the New York Times.

Basically, the book is a journey through the myriad rules and regulations, tactics and talents that are found in any one of the many sports covered by television. The idea is if you know how best to follow a game, you can make it more interesting by figuring out strategies and such -- the stuff of sports.

Following are a few excerpts from the book, focusing on some of the more popular games.

Baseball: "Baseball is a thinking man's game. And because the action is relatively slow, there is much time to think. The bases are loaded, there is one out, the score tied. What will the pitcher do? Will he deliberately walk the next batter and try for the double play? Will he pitch to the outside in hopes of getting an easy-to-handle grounder at the risk of giving another walk and forcing in a run? . .

No real baseball fan is worth his popcorn unless he keeps some record of all these happenings on the field. At the game or before the TV set, the real fan has a scorebook with which he records each play with a code that will enable him to win a winter bet in the Hot Stove League on whether Johnny Bench broke up a game with a two-run homer or a three-run homer.

Basketball: "Basketball is a simple game to watch, and enjoy. From the time the referee tosses the ball up between the two centers, who attempt to tap it to their four teammates positioned in the corners of a rectangle around the jump-ball area, all of the action is quite visible . . The keen TV observer often sees quite more than the referee. He will soon become aware of the subtle strategy of drawing a foul, the tactics employed by some players to get a free shot by being jostled as they attempt to shoot a basket."

Boxing: "For television, boxing is perfect. The fighters are contained in a 24-foot ring. The camera can zoom in on the action and any foul, such as hitting below the belt, is obvious as is the rabbit punch, an illegal blow to the base of the skull. Even the one-minute intervals between each three-minute round seem tailored for the commercials!"

Football: "Football is War . . . Put that War on television, where it can be watched in relative security and comfort on a quiet Sunday afternoon or Monday night, and all the elements of commercial success are present. Toss in a dash of glamour in the form of hight-strutting baton-twirlers, the lilting tunes of a marching band, and a few cheer leaders and even the women are ready to join the men around the living room for a few hours of excitment."

There is even a menu for a Super Bowl party here, so you'll know what to eat as you engage vicariously in your favorite sport.

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NEXT TO GOLD'S

FRIDAY

MAY 13, 1977

EVENING

6:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 FEATURE FILM

6:30 6 ADAM-12
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 TEXAS WEEKLY
10 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 BEWITCHED
36 WILD KINGDOM
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 6 36 SANFORD AND SON
"The Hawaiian Connection" The unwitting Sanfords are used by a trio of jewel thieves (Sheldon Leonard, Greg Morris, Barbara Rhoades) to transport gems from Honolulu to the Mainland. (1 hour of a 90-minute episode.) (R)
7 THE WHITE SEAL
Roddy McDowall narrates this animated Rudyard Kipling tale of a white seal who devotes his strength and wisdom to the search for a place safe from the ravages of human hunters. (R)
9 46 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
10 24 WONDER WOMAN
"The Feminum Mystique" While on a mission to Washington, D.C., Wonder Woman's teenaged sister is captured by enemy agents. (Part 1 of 2) (R)

7:30 7 HORTON HEARS A WHO
Big-hearted Horton comes up against elephantine problems in his attempts to rescue the inhabitants of Whoville in this animated special narrated by Hans Conried. (R)
9 46 WALL $TREET WEEK
"Chief Cop On Wall Street" Guest: Stanley Sporkin, Director of Enforcement of the S.E.C.

8:00 6 36 ROCKFORD FILES
"Aura Lee, Farewell" A state senator and a con man are involved in a mysterious murder, and a friend (Lindsay Wagner) wants to know how involved. (R)
7 MOVIE
"Fear Is The Key" (1973) Barry Newman, Suzy Kendall. A gang learns that a prospective member is a deep-sea recovery expert and demands that he pilot a hijacking bathyscape to recover $10 million in gold and jewels.
9 46 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
10 TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN
Mavis names Jon as her abortionist, and he is brought to trial. After his acquittal, Jon and Harald's orphaned stepdaughter find themselves mutually attracted, but a relationship looks doubtful.
24 MOVIE
To Be Announced.

8:30 9 46 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
"Murder One" Profiles of six "Death Row" inmates and how the recent Supreme Court decision reinstating the death penalty affects them.

9:00 6 36 QUINCY

BARRY NEWMAN stars as a man seeking revenge on jewel thieves in "Fear Is the Key," having its television premiere on THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES May 13.

9:30 46 SPECIAL
"TV For Better Or Worse" The health, value and future of television.

10:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 BOTH SIDES NOW

10:30 6 36 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Rob Reiner.
7 NBA PLAYOFF
(Teams and location to be announced.)
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
10 MOVIE
"Garden Of Evil" (1954) Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward. Three stranded adventurers escort a woman through the desert to rescue her husband.
24 BARETTA
"On The Road" After the routine arrest of a runaway, Baretta is trapped by two desperadoes and forced to help them escape. (R)

11:00 9 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
11:30 9 BLACK JOURNAL
11:35 24 MOVIE
"The Defiant Ones" (1958) Sidney Poitier, Tony Curtis.

12:00 6 36 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
12:30 7 NEWS
12:35 7 ROCK CONCERT
1:30 24 PTL CLUB

Friday

THE WHITE SEAL snuggles up to his mother on the ice in the frigid waters of the Bering Sea, in Rudyard Kipling's THE WHITE SEAL, an animated special airing May 13 over CBS. (REPEAT)

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The Fonz and the press

Henry Winkler plays himself

By **DAN LEWIS**

HENRY WINKLER: "I don't want people to say 'He used to be funny.'"

"I will answer any question -- except how much money I make," Henry Winkler declared, as he settled into a chair and faced a mini-press conference. The scene was New York's Essex Hotel, where he is quartered for a week's stay in Manhattan to do exterior shots for his first starring role in a theatrical film.

"This is what I've wanted since I was seven years old," Winkler exclaimed. "I sat down in a room with Sally Fields (his costar in the film, "Heroes") and we talked as stars. I couldn't believe I had gotten here."

Winkler is the phenomenon of the 1970s. To television's millions of viewers, he is The Fonz, the charismatic, greasy-haired (high pompadour) young man with the black leather jacket of Happy Days fame. It's the No. 1 show on television this season, and to end all speculation about his future involvement, Winkler says emphatically he will be back next year for a fifth season.

"I honestly don't know what will happen after that," Winkler explained. "My contract has another year to run. I don't want people to say 'He used to be funny.' If it's right for me to leave, I will. If it's right to do a sixth year, I'll do it."

He is working hard to diversify his talents. Fonzie is one character which has made him a superstar. "Television has been good to me," Winkler volunteered. "I'll still want to do television. And I want to do films, and theater. If it wasn't for television, I wouldn't be sitting here now."

"Heroes" thus becomes very important to Winkler and his career. The overriding issue is whether he can transfer his enormous television popularity onto the big screen. Will the young people -- and all others who have become fanatical fans, be willing to pay to see him in a movie house, as well?

He has selected a controversial subject for his first starring film role. In "Heroes" he portrays a Vietnam War veteran finding readjustment difficult. Fields is the love interest, having her own emotional problems. They find love, and the ability to help each other. The studio describes it as a "serio-comic" love story.

After a week in New York, Winkler and crew return to Hollywood to finish the film. Then Henry has only a few days off, and heads into another film. This one is tentatively titled "Gorgeous George," but Winkler insists the title will be changed.

"There's no way I can live up to that title," Henry said with a broad smile. It is a story about college wrestling and Gorgeous George was the name of a once popular professional wrestler who had long golden hair, and wore an elegant robe into the ring.

As Winkler talked, news photographers swarmed around and clicked their cameras and flashed their bulbs. Winkler, at one point, requested that they take a break. "I have one request," he had said early in the conference, "and that is that you not photograph me while I'm smoking."

At this point in the interview, he wanted to light up, so he asked the cameramen to take a break. Henry explained that his concern was for the many young people who watch the show. He wasn't worried about his own image but rather about perhaps giving the kids the impression that it was all right to smoke if The Fonz did it.

Even if he still smokes, Winkler's extraordinary success has forged some changes in his lifestyle. For one thing, he owns his own home now in California.

"It's an Eastern house. You have to walk up one flight to the bedroom," he jested. "I lived in a furnished apartment until last summer. It was furnished in early-American junk."

Winkler doesn't employ a full-time bodyguard, but there are times he needs protecting. He tries to live like a civilian, he said.

"I went to New Orleans for Mardi Gras to lead the Rex parade," he reported. "What security. I had 11 bodyguards -- more than the President."

In New York, at the hotel, he had to use special elevators. He doesn't mind the attention, in fact enjoys most of it.

"I like to meet people, but I don't like giving out autographs. I'd rather shake their hands."

His return to New York refreshed Winkler immensely. He has a special kind of love for the city, he noted. "I love to walk around it," he said.

He spotted an advertisement in a newspaper, offering signs that read" "When you leave New York, you're going nowhere." He ordered one.

"You can take me out of New York, but you can't take the city out of me," he asserted. "Los Angeles is where the work is, so I live there. But I love New York."

As the hero of the 1970s to the younger set, he constantly finds himself in fan magazines and gossip columns. Do what they say bother him?

"Only when people write just what they want without concern for truth," he responded. "One paper, with which I wouldn't wrap fish, said I took a girl out for dinner, then asked her for her credit card."

The same article hinted that he was a dull date.

"One of my sex symbols is Katharine Hepburn," he asserted, "and she once said that you should only be concerned that they spell your name right."

MONDAY

MAY 9, 1977

EVENING

6:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 A BETTER WAY

6:30 6 36 ADAM-12
7 EYES OF TEXAS
9 THIS WEEK
10 MATCH GAME P.M.
24 BEWITCHED
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 6 36 INSIDE O.U.T.
Secret agents (Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Bill Daily) attempt to cover a blunder by the U.S. Mint which causes $2,000,000 in bogus bills to be put into circulation. (R)
7 10 THE JEFFERSONS
George is overjoyed when Louise accuses him of having an affair with another woman. (R)
9 46 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES
"The Burk Family Of Georgia" A poor, but proud, family living in the backwoods bordering Appalachia.
24 HAPPY DAYS ANNIVERSARY
The Cunningham family, Fonzie, Potsie, Ralph Malph and Al gather together and reminisce on the humorous happenings of the past three years. (R)

7:30 6 36 MOVIE
"The Eiger Sanction" (1975) Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy. A retired hit man must scale the awesome Eiger Mountain to track down an agent implicated in the theft of germ warfare plans. (Network advises viewer discretion due to mature theme.)
7 10 BUSTING LOOSE
A frustrated engineering graduate declares personal independence by moving to his own apartment to pursue his ambition of becoming a sports broadcaster. (R)
24 BASEBALL
Teams and location to be announced.

8:00 7 10 AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT
The 20th annual event with high school seniors from all fifty states vying for the title at Mobile, Alabama, with Michael Landon as host for the forth consecutive year.
9 46 THE PALLISERS
Madame Max's sleuthing gets Phineas acquitted. They are then married at Matching Priory. Plantagenet retires - temporarily.

9:00 7 10 THE ANDROS TARGETS
Fugitive Ron Comack, (Michael Cristofer) who fled the country following a deadly explosion, hopes to receive fair treatment if he surrenders to the F.B.I.
9 46 SOUNDSTAGE
"Down Beat--The 1976 Readers' Poll Awards" Thad Jones and Chick Corea host an all-star lineup of award winning musicians.

10:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 6 36 TONIGHT
Guest host: George Carlin. Guests: Flip Wilson, Sam Levenson.
7 10 KOJAK
Kojak turns to an ex-addict (Neville Brand) for help when his drug addicted nephew is involved in a murder. (R)
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
24 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"No Badge For Benjy" The death of a police informer who has learned of a big-time smuggling operation creates an explosive situation for Mike. (R)

11:00 9 THIS WEEK

11:30 7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Maneater" (1973) Ben Gazzara, Sheree North. An insane wild animal trainer deliberately sets up four vacationers in a disabled motor home as targets for two starving tigers. (R)

11:37 24 TOMA
"Crime Without Victim" Toma investigates the kidnapping of an 18 year old that he once arrested for possession of marijuana, despite determined protest from the victim's mother. (R)

12:00 6 36 TOMORROW
Leading heavyweight contenders Duane Bobick and Ken Norton discuss their upcoming fight.

12:45 24 PTL CLUB

1:00 6 NEWS

1:30 7 NEWS

Monday

MICHAEL LANDON hosts the 20th annual pageant during which LENNE JO HALLGREN passes on her title to a new winner, in AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT, May 9 over CBS.

THURSDAY

MAY 12, 1977

DAYTIME SPECIAL

2:00 6 36 DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS
Live coverage from New York of the presentation ceremonies honoring the 1976-77 Emmy Award winners for daytime programming.

EVENING

6:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 FEATURE FILM

6:30 6 36 ADAM-12
7 NIXON WITH DAVID FROST
"Nixon And The World" Richard Nixon will address himself to the developments in foreign policy during his administration as well as his relationship with Henry Kissinger.
9 THIS WEEK
10 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
24 BEWITCHED
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 6 36 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
"Meatball Circus" Pappy, ordered to lead a suicidal mission, persuades his commanders to allow him and his crew to fly captured Japanese Zeroes. (R)
9 46 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Poldark" After the American Revolution, young Captain Ross Poldark returns to Cornwall to find himself presumed dead, his property up for sale and his girl engaged to his cousin. (Part 1 of 16)
10 THE WALTONS
A ninety-year-old Walton (Beaulah Bondi) visits the family and manages to alienate them by her dictatorial ways. (R)
24 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
"Sweathog Clinic For The Cure Of Smoking" The sweathogs take on the task of breaking Epstein of his smoking habits. (R)

7:30 24 WHAT'S HAPPENING!!
"Saturday's Hero" Rerun takes advantage of his football hero status and lords it over his friends, Raj and Dwayne. (R)

8:00 6 36 MOVIE
"Danger In Paradise" (Premiere) Cliff Potts, Ina Balin. The fate of an invalid's fortune hangs in the balance as a determined son battles his young stepmother for control of a vast Hawaiian empire.
7 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
Honolulu prostitutes are living in terror of being the next victim to be brutally murdered. (R)
9 46 CLASSIC THEATRE
"Mrs. Warren's Profession" by G.B. Shaw. Mrs. Warren's prostitution and her daughter's women's lib ideals collide in this comedy on the art of being a woman.
24 BARNEY MILLER
"Bus Stop" Barney's detectives play host to a busload of people when a hijacked vehicle crashes in the neighborhood. (R)

8:30 24 TO BE ANNOUNCED

9:00 7 BARNABY JONES
The inside man in an attempted robbery inadvertantly becomes a hero when he murders a doublecrossing confederate.
10 24 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
A man (Pernell Roberts) under pressure because of a pending divorce and apparent business collapse becomes the principle suspect in a murder case.

10:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 6 36 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Diahann Carroll.
7 10 KOJAK
"Life, Liberation And The Pursuit Of Death" Two students, involved in the murder of their professor, try to psychologically destroy the sole witness to the crime. (R)
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
24 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
"Playboy's Playmate Party" Host Dick Martin will be on hand at the Playboy Mansion West to greet this year's winner with last year's winner, Lillian Muller, and guests Barbara Mandrel, Johnnie Taylor, Steve Bluestein and Jay Leno.

11:00 9 THIS WEEK

11:30 7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"McCloud: Give My Regrets To Broadway" (1972) Dennis Weaver, Barbara Rush. A fellow officer is murdered, and McCloud must determine if it was deliberate. (R)

12:00 6 36 TOMORROW
Guest: Robert Scheer, investigative reporter for the L.A. Times.
24 PTL CLUB

1:20 7 NEWS

Thursday

DICK MARTIN has an enviable role as host of PLAYBOY"S PLAYMATE PARTY, which will pick the Playmate of the Year, May 12 over ABC. With Martin are 1973's winner, MIKI GARCIA, and two new contestants, PATTI MCGUIRE and SONDRA THEODORE (l.-r.)

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46	KNCT-PBS	BELTON	13
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Religion for Today, Hope for Tomorrow.

TV Star Scene

Sid Ceasar takes a turn for the serious when he co-stars with **Patty Duke Astin, Vic Morrow** and **June Allyson** in "Black Widow," a spook show by one of its biggest practitioners, **Dan Curtis** . . . **Larry Linville** is leaving M*A*S*H to do a wider range of things. His slot will be filled by **David Ogden Stiers**, playing a doctor From a rich, conservative Boston family . . . This seems a rather strange coupling, but CBS has hooked-up **Elizabeth Montgomery** with Buffalo Bills running back **O.J. Simpson** for a TV movie, "D.H.Q." They play detectives in a metropolitan police bureau.

During the production break on Donny and Marie, one of the toothsome duo, **Donny Osmond**, enrolled in an electronics course at Brigham Young University . . . **Ricardo Montalban** and two young actors, **Jonathan Kahn** and **Johnny Doran** have been added to the cast of ABC's "Captains Courageous." . . . The theatre department of the University of Connecticut is naming a scholarship in honor of a sweathog. **Ron Palillo**, a graduate of the university, will return to his alma mater on June 19 to stage a week-long show, with all proceeds going to the Ron Palillo-Dr. Nase E Katter Scholarship Fund. He will be performing in "Shakespeare's Other Side of Love," under the direction of his former teacher Dr. Katter.

This is for those of you who watched Baretta last week. Did you recognize a policeman on the show as **Arthur Lake**, who played Dagwood in the Blondie and Dagwood series on radio and TV? . . . Some quotes from the Tonight Show: **Morey Amsterdam**: "Coffee is so expensive, pretty soon we'll put on dark glasses and drink hot water." **Shecky Greene**: "Yes, I still gamble. A little. I still owe money to the El Rancho Vegas Hotel and it's been burned down for 20 years." **Bob Newhart** "It's hard being friends with **Don Rickles** -- but somebody has to do it."

ABC is cooking up its own version of 60 Minutes, Who's Who and Weekend -- it's called "On Camera," and features correspondent **Peter Jennings** and Good Morning America's **Sandy Hill**.

David Soul's first musical special is set for August 18 on ABC. Among his guests are disco singer **Donna Summer**, noted British actor **Ron Moody**, **England Dan** and **John Ford Coley**, and Soul's soulmate **Lynne Marta**. The film was shot in England during his recent and very successful concert tour , and in and around Hollywood . . . **Shelley Duval**, currently appearing in two impressive films, **Robert Altman's** "3 Women" and **Woody Allen's** "Annie Hall," will host Saturday Night on May 14. Singer **Joan Armatrading** will also appear.

Not only does **Dick Van Patten** do a good job as the father on Eight Is Enough, he's just earned the title of Entertainment Father of theYear by the West Coast Father's Day Council, for his work on his own homefront. Dick and his wife of 23 years, **Pat Poole** are the parents of three sons, **Vincent**, 19 (the Bionic Boy), **Jimmy**, 20 and **Nels**, 21. All three live at home . . . **Shelly Novack** who helps **Robert Stack** uphold the law on Most Wanted goes crooked for an episode of Hardy Boys Mysteries to play the villian.

If you haven't already O.D.'d on awards shows, NBC has come up with another - the 56th Annual Photoplay Gold Medal Awards set to air June 18. Last year's winners included **Robert Redford**, **Angie Dickinson**, **Gabe Kaplan**, **Henry Winkler** and **Elvis Presley**. An odd grouping, but that's the way the voting goes in this presentation. The voting is done by the readers of Photoplay and its sister mags, TV Mirror and Motion Picture.

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture-Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner

PEACHY HONEY FLOAT

2 cups crushed fresh peaches
¼ cup honey
1 qt. milk
½ tsp. almond extract
1 qt. vanilla ice cream

Combine peaches and honey and add one-half of the milk. Beat or blend, then add the remainder of the milk, along with extract and half of the ice cream. Beat until smooth. Pour into tall glasses; top with balance of ice cream.

For additional recipes writer Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

TUESDAY

MAY 10, 1977

EVENING

6:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 TEXAS WEEKLY

6:30 6 36 ADAM-12
7 CANDID CAMERA
9 THIS WEEK
10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 BEWITCHED
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 6 36 MOVIE
"Jeremiah Johnson" (1972) Robert Redford, Will Geer. A disillusioned ex-soldier flees civilization to begin a new life as a fur trapper in the Rocky Mountain wilderness. (R)
7 WHO'S WHO
9 46 AMERICAN SHORT STORY
"The Music School" by John Updike. A contemporary writer, during a 24 hour period, struggles to find a focus in his life.
10 24 HAPPY DAYS
"The Muckrakers" Working to expose a school cafeteria scandal, Ritchie unearths a bit of information that could ruin Fonzie's "cool" reputation. (R)

7:30 10 24 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
"Angels Of Mercy" Laverne takes a sudden interest in volunteer nursing when her latest heartthrob enters the hospital for an operation. (R)

8:00 7 10 M*A*S*H
A stateside television commentator asks members of the 4077th questions like, "Why do you think you're in Korea?"
9 46 SPECIAL
"The World Of Franklin And Jefferson" Orson Welles and Nina Foch narrate this historical montage designed by Charles and Ray Eames.
24 RICH MAN, POOR MAN - BOOK I
"Chapter I" When Tom (Nick Nolte) sets a fire hoping to attract his brother Rudy (Peter Strauss) to the trysting place of Rudy's childhood sweetheart (Susan Blakely) and the town's playboy (Robert Reed), he is banished from the town and his family. (Network advises viewer discretion.) (R)

8:30 7 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME
On the eve of her marriage to David, Ann is more than just a nervous bride as she comes to grips with what may be one of the most painful decisions of her life. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
9 46 THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS
"Eugene"

9:00 6 36 POLICE STORY
"Little Boy Lost" While working on a missing boy case, a detective (Robert Forster), following his divorce, struggles to regain his son's love. (R)

7 10 KOJAK
Innocent patrons of a Manhattan restaurant are slaughtered by a mysterious figure who tosses in a Molotov cocktail. (R)
9 NOVA
"The Red Planet" Mars - from the beginning of astronomy to the NASA Viking missions.
46 BLACK JOURNAL
9:30 46 WOMAN
"Age Is Becoming"
10:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10:30 6 36 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Mummenschanz, Erica Jong.
7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Scream Of The Wolf" (1974) Peter Graves, Clint Walker. A famous hunter comes out of retirement to track down a killer wolf, but soon discovers that it may assume human form. (R)
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
24 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Journey Into Fear" (1975) Zero Mostel, Yvette Mimieux. A geologist, with secret information of newly discovered natural resources, becomes enmeshed in international intrigue on his journey from Istanbul to New York.
11:00 9 THIS WEEK
12:00 6 36 TOMORROW
Guests: Irving Mansfield, husband of the late Jacqueline Susann, and James Baldwin.
12:07 24 PTL CLUB
12:15 7 NEWS

Tuesday

NICK NOLTE, SUSAN BLAKELY and PETER STRAUSS (l.-r.) relax between scenes during the filming of RICH MAN, POOR MAN -- BOOK I, which begins its encore presentation on May 10 over ABC. (REPEAT).

TV Dial-ogue

KIN -- I'm anxious to know if Melissa Sue Anderson of Little House on the Prairie is related to Mariette Hartley, the actress. They are remarkably alike in appearance. -- Margaret Lutton, Longview, Wash.

Melissa's bio lists her as a young lookalike for Grace Kelly, but she is related to neither Kelly nor Mariette Hartley.

• • •

LOST JOURNEY -- Can you tell me why Fantastic Journey is advertised, but not shown when it is supposed to be. And if it is supposed to be on, why isn't it listed in the TV listings? -- D.A. Donato, Tampa, Fla.

There isn't enough space to explain the rampant confusion that runs through the TV networks. Basically, the problem is NBC keeps preempting its series, among them Fantastic Journey, and inserting pilots and such. They're in last place and running very scared. I look at TV listings all the time and still never know what to expect on any one channel until I turn it on. It's a business of last minute deicsions and the newspapers have a tough time keeping up under the pressure of deadlines.

• • •

LEGS -- What was the name of the series that starred David Janssen where you only saw Mary Tyler Moore's legs? He was a private eye. -- Jack Tippitson, Biloxi, Miss.

It was Richard Diamond Private Detective, a 1957 series.

• • •

SHOOT -- How long does it take to shoot an hour long series like the cop shows for instance? Mike Delgado, Los Altos, Calif.

The average shooting time is eight days, which as any actor who works in a series will tell you isn't a helluva lot of time.

• • •

GROWN UP -- You know Barry Gordon on Fish? Was he the kid in the old movie "A Thousand Clowns"? He sure looks like him. -- June Ann Hershey, Hankinson, N.D.

One and the same. Gordon was 13 when he played the precocious ward of Jason Robards in the stage version. He was nominated for a Tony for his performance. He later recreated the role for the film.

Send your questions to TV Dial-ogue care of this newspaper.

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
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WEDNESDAY

MAY 11, 1977

Wednesday

JOHN WAYNE, playing a rancher who hires kids as hands during a manpower shortage, warns one of them, NORMAN HOWELL, JR., about the dangers of the range on THE CBS WEDNEWDAY NIGHT MOVIES: "The Cowboys."

EVENING

6:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 BIG BLUE MARBLE

6:30 6 36 ADAM-12
7 MATCH GAME P.M.
9 THIS WEEK
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
24 BEWITCHED
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 6 36 GRIZZLY ADAMS
"The Storm" Adams attempts to save a lost Indian girl, a mission which proves to be dangerous and a true test of his endurance.
7 GOOD TIMES
Florida leaves for the weekend and J.J., Thelma and Michael throw a wild party which gets wilder by the moment. (R)
9 46 NOVA
"Tongues Of Men Disaster At Babel" Why have five thousand different languages developed?
10 24 BIONIC WOMAN
"Black Magic" Jaime impersonates a relative of the strange Carstairs family (Vincent Price, William Windom, Hermione Baddeley, Julie Newmar, Abe Vigoda) at an eerie bayou mansion. (R)

7:30 7 MOVIE
"The Cowboys" (1972) John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Browne. When a gold strike entices all available men from the area, a rugged rancher finds himself with eleven young boys as his hired hands. (R)

8:00 6 36 NORTON-BOBICK BOUT
Two of the leading heavyweight contenders, Ken Norton and Duane Bobick, meet for a 12-round match preceded by an 11-round light heavyweight bout between Mike Quarry and Mike Rossman. Sylvester Stallone will be featured in a taped segment on boxing in the movies.
9 46 GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Hard Times" The circus arrives in Coketown, and with it, a new imaginative pupil who is at odds with the hard facts of Mr. Gradgrind's educational system. (Part 1 of 4)

10 24 BARETTA
"Crazy Annie" Disguised as a derelict, Baretta is trying to collar a killer when he is abducted by a tough old woman (Kim Hunter) who believes he is her wayward son. (R)

9:00 9 46 SPECIAL
"Celebrating A Century" A dramatic re-enactment of the Centennial Exposition held in Philadelphia in 1876.
10 24 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
"Target Angels" A mysterious, crippled man threatens the lives of the Angels. (R)

9:30 9 BOOKBEAT
"Somwhere Else" by Robert Kotlowitz
46 OVERSEAS MISSION

10:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 6 36 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: John Byner.
7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Virginia Hill Story" (1974) Dyan Cannon, Harvey Keitel. The true story of an impoverished young girl who attains affluence through her friendship with gangster Bugsy Seigel. (R)
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
24 ROOKIES
"Reign Of Terror" Terry's fiancee becomes a target for revenge after her parents witness a crime. (R)

11:00 9 THIS WEEK

11:35 24 MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
"Terror In The Night" (1976) Teresa Wright, Meredith Baxter.

12:00 6 36 TOMORROW
Guest: Dr. Michael de Bakey, heart surgeon.

12:30 7 NEWS

1:00 24 PTL CLUB

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER
2423 WILLIAMS DRIVE - GEORGETOWN
LAKEAIRE SHOPPING CENTER

TV Spotlight

David Birney, Barbara Parkins and an all-star cast in "Testimony of Two Men." The six hour drama of the Best Selling novel by Taylor Caldwell is about a young doctor who is acquitted of the murder of his wife, but is considered guilty by his neighbors and must fight prominent citizens and reactionary medical officials. Check local listings for day and time.

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GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
VALUES BARGAINS SAVINGS

"The Drunkard" has uproarious opening

If first-night reaction is an indicator, then the current musical melodrama produced by the Georgetown Area Community Theater in the Jonah Community Center could be the most popular theatrical production of its kind.

Tremendous audience response accompanied opening night on Thursday, May 5, of Brian J. Burton's **THE DRUNKARD**, followed by a lot of good fun on other runs of the melodrama. Other performances are scheduled for Saturday, May 7, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday (May 12, 13 and 14) at 8 p.m. Reservations are not necessary for the remaining performances. Admission is by season ticket or general admission of $2 for adults and $1 for children.

THE PRODUCTION staff includes Jim Duffy, director; Rita Kegel, producer; Ted Lucas, musical director; Jo Ferguson, stage manager; and crew heads including Mary Pat McLaughlin for costumes, Marie McDonald for properties, Dave Eicher for lights, Cathy Hubbard for publicity, Jim Duffy and Tony Kegel for sets; and numerous other GACT members assisting in various categories.

Although this is not, in the strictest sense, a **musical**, the melodrama does contain about a dozen songs in the Victorian manner. It's worth a trip to Jonah (or anywhere else) just to hear Ted Lucas, the versatile and talented pianist, who converts himself from a classical musician to a "honky-tonk" piano player in nothing flat!

Productions of **THE DRUNKARD** (or **Down with Demon Drink!**) have been numerous in various parts of the world, but perhaps its greatest claim to fame is that it holds the world record for the longest run of any play. This "delirium tremens drama" has all of the basic ingredients. There is the pure and innocent heroine who, in spite of trial and tribulation, is ever faithful and forgiving. There is the utterly ruthless and despicable villain who is inevitably defeated in the end — in Victorian morality, the wages of sin must be death. The manly hero, although allowed to stray from the path of virtue, reforms and is re-united with his long-suffering wife. There is the comic man who is not quite as simple as he seems at first sight and who always turns up in the nick of time, no matter how unlikely the locality, to rescue the hereo or heroine in distress. And, finally, there is the "heavy" who turns up late in the play like "deus ex machina" to put things right and deliver a protracted homily. The play is full of rhetoric and one word is rarely used where a dozen can be employed.

GIVING THE AUDIENCE a chance to boo, hiss and cheer are members of the Georgetown Area Community Theater who make up the cast for this melodrama: Jo Ferguson, Karen Stevens, Tony Kegel, Don Flowers, Cathy Hubbard, Sam Mason, Tami Treuhardt, Kathi Holmans, Gloria Duffy, Evelyn Shell, Bill Corbett, Joe Mathier, Robin Lawyer, Richard Stevens, Peggy Amidon, Kathy Corbett and Bill Holmans.

An added attraction is a quartet composed of Bob McKay, Ned Sneed, Ray Mickan and Paul Petkovsky.

Other GACT members assisting backstage with the production include Jinkie Howell, Millie Allen, Harry Kelley, Nikki Lawyer, Frank Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stevenson, Edith Williams, Herb Hansen, Jeff Osborn, Adrian Holmans, Ginger Girvin, Alice Osborn, Suzanne Marmann, Mary Ann Lanthier, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carlson, DeeAnn Mason, Anne Marie Doering, Joyce Currier, Betty Swift, Suzanne Hoyt and others.

Liberty Hill trustees to meet Monday

Liberty Hill school trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider the following matters:

- 1977-78 facility needs.
- Recommendations for revision of certain school policies.
- Ordering textbooks for the coming year.
- Tuition for summer school.
- Paving the high school parking lot.
- Revising the school calendar.
- Real estate procedures.
- Employment of ancillary staff.
- Vouchers.
- Selection of a school representative to receive lunch program commodities from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The school board will meet in the Liberty Hill High School.

Florence trustees meet Mon.

Trustees for the Florence Independent School District will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Florence High School.

The group is working on revising the district's policy manual.

In the upcoming session, they plan to discuss sections relating to business and non-instructional operations; operation of the school board and student discipline, professional personnel and due process procedures.

Other items on the agenda are discussion of district priorities and a tax assessor collector's report.

Bracamontez baby girl born on Thursday

Teresa Bracamontez, a baby girl, was born to Gene and Susie Bracamontez at 12:11 p.m. on Thursday, May 5. The young lady weighed nine pounds and 12 ounces and measured 21½ inches at birth.

The newest addition to the Bracamontez family was greeted at her arrival home by sisters, Martha and Sandra.

The newborn's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Martinez and Mrs. Ed Bracamontez of Georgetown. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Paul Martinez from Elsa, Texas.

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BARGAIN BLAST

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FRANKS Piggly Wiggly 12 oz. pkg. 66¢

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NEUHOFF SUMMER SAUSAGE lb. 99¢

Family Pack FRESH FRYERS contains: 3 breast portions with backs, 3 leg portions with backs, 3 wings plus giblets lb. 38¢

Swift Proten Heavy Beef Boneless BOSTON ROLL ROAST lb. $1.09

Neuhoff Boneless 2½ to 3½ lb. avg. SUPPERTIMER HAMS lb. $1.79

Fresh FRYER BREASTS lb. 88¢

CHUCK ROAST Swift Proten Heavy Beef boneless lb. 99¢

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE (excluding items prohibited by law) LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD MAY 9 THRU MAY 14 Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF Two Twin Paks Bounty TOWELS GOOD MAY 9 THRU MAY 14 Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

BABY BEEF SALE!
ROUND STEAK Full cut bone in lb. $1.09
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 99¢
T BONE STEAK lb. $1.29
CHUCK STEAK lb. 78¢
RIB STEAK lb. $1.19
CROWN ROAST lb. 68¢

FRYER LIVERS lb. 69¢ | SPLIT BROILERS For Barbecue lb. 55¢

Meyers Country Style SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. $1.59

3 lbs. or more GROUND BEEF lb. 66¢

Neuhoff SMOKED HAM Shank Portion lb. 68¢

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF One Lb. Piggly Wiggly Sliced BACON GOOD MAY 9 THRU MAY 14 Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE One Frozen TURKEY GOOD MAY 9 THRU MAY 14 Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

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SHOP AND SAVE ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS SPECIALS
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DEODORANT Mennen Speed stick . . . List $1.19 1.75 oz 79¢

SPECIALS FROM OUR FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT
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STRAWBERRIES Trophy Sliced . . . . 10 oz. ctn. 33¢
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100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF Two 12-Oz. Piggly Wiggly Sliced American CHEESE GOOD MAY 9 THRU MAY 14 Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

Cookshack Dry PINTO BEANS 2 lb. bag 39¢

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Royal Dessert GELATIN 3 oz. box. 15¢

Hunts TOMATO JUICE 46 oz can 49¢
Kraft BARBECUE SAUCE 18 oz. btl. 49¢
Kelloggs POP TARTS 11 oz. box 49¢
It Whips MILNOT 4 14½ oz. cans $1
Austex HOT DOG SAUCE 4 10 oz. cans $1
Del Monte PRUNE JUICE 32 oz. btl. 59¢

FREE WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE (excluding items prohibited by law) 8-Ct. Pkg. Piggly Wiggly Hamburger Or Hot Dog BUNS GOOD MAY 9 THRU MAY 14 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

Piggly Wiggly CRACKERS 1 lb. box 39¢
Campbell's Noodles with CHICKEN SOUP 5 10¾ oz. cans $1

Wishbone French, Italian, 1000 Island DRESSING 8 oz. btl. 49¢

STORE HOURS Mon. - Sat. 8 - 9 Sun. 10 - 7

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF 5-Lb. Bag GRAPEFRUIT GOOD MAY 9 THRU MAY 14 Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

Central American GOLDEN BANANAS 4 lbs. $1

Economy Pack RUSSET POTATOES Colorado 20 lb. bag $1.69

ORANGES Fancy California Navel 4 lbs. $1
CARROTS Arizona Cello 2 1 lb. bag 39¢
LEMONS Sunkist 3 for 39¢
D'ANJOU PEARS 3 lbs. $1
YELLOW ONIONS lb. 29¢
CABBAGE US #1 Green lb. 19¢

Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP 32 oz. btl. 79¢

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600 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS 4 MAY 14

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A THANK YOU FEAST—Students in cooperative education programs at Georgetown High School honored their employers with a barbecue supper on Thursday night. Those who attended enjoyed a delicious meal and Mistress of Ceremonies, Hilda Guevara (right), also told them something about the history of vocational programs at the high school. Entertainment for the event was provided by the group, Spectrum, from the high school.

Appreciation banquet held Thursday night

On Thursday night the cooperative programs from Georgetown High School held its annual Employer-Employee Appreciation Banquet at the Community Building in San Gabriel Park.

The large crowd that attended the event ate barbeque, were entertained by GHS Spectrum singing group and found themselves learning more about the cooperative education program.

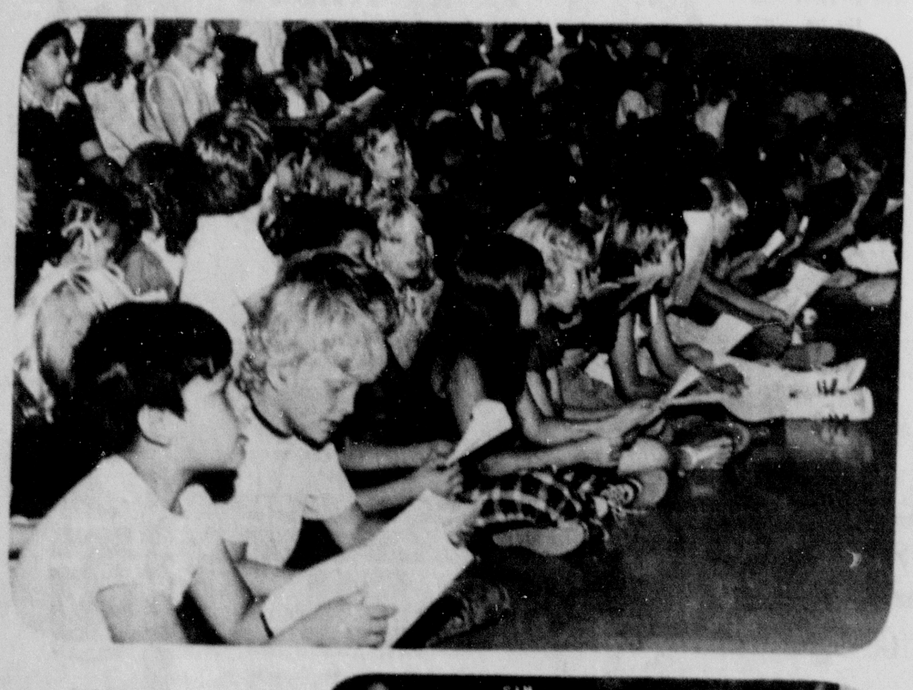
Mistress of ceremonies Hilda Guevara told those present something about the history of the program. In 1931, according to Guevara, under Diversified Occupations (DO) the first vocational cooperative program in the state of Texas was formed at Georgetown High School. Thirty-four students were employed in a variety of occupations — cabinet work, hospital, mechanics and welding, office practice, retail merchandising, abstract office work, laundry, auto mechanics, beauty operator work and telephone operators.

"Under the direction of Superintendent R. L. Hiles," she continued, "this program met the needs of the student and the employer as well as stimulating interest in education. In 1933 Georgetown applied for and received state approval for vocational education."

There are currently seven cooperative programs operating at GHS, Guevara explained. They are Distributive Education (DE) which includes marketing and sales; Health Occupations (HOCT), involving students administering health services in the community; Vocational Office Education (VOE), which includes office practice and duplication; Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE), involving occupations requiring home economics knowledge and skills; Agriculture Cooperative, in which students study animal science and ranching; Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), which includes occupations relating to trade and industry; and Cooperative Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) involving diversified skills and training.

Student representatives from each group recognized and thanked their employers and the audience gave a hearty round of applause to everyone involved.

Teacher-coordinators for the vocational programs are Nathan Wetzel, Agriculture; Jean Holmstrom, Coordinated Vocational Academic Education; Jo Layne Leggett, Distributive Education; Bernice Jenkins, Health Occupations; Gene Stump, Home Economics; Arnim Humphreys, Industrial Cooperative Training; and Pat Crowley, Vocational Office Education.



MAY 5 WAS A DAY OF CELEBRATION at Westside School. The children had a special assembly to recognize "Cinco de Mayo" (May 5) as the day Mexico won the first battle for independence from the French. Children in third and fourth grade bilingual classes conducted the program at the assembly, giving all speeches first in Spanish and then in English. The children, dressed in colorful Mexican costumes, entertained those present with dances and songs of Mexico. All the children at the Intermediate school joined in singing "De Colores" and in doing the popular dance, "La Raspa".

Coffee Keeps on Climbing; Sharp Rise Shown in April

AUSTIN—As though every coffee drinker didn't already know it, the price of their favorite beverage is still playing havoc with many food budgets, as evidenced in the eighth monthly market basket survey compiled by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"If it weren't for the continuing increase in the price of coffee, up another 47 cents for April in our survey, average prices throughout the state would have been down slightly for the 20 commonly purchased items. As it is, the total state average increased by 39 cents to $19.89 in a month's time," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reported.

Totals tabulated on a city-by-city basis generally reflect the rise in coffee costs, Brown said. San Antonio, which maintained its position as the least expensive survey city, rang in a tab of $19.02 in comparison to $18.52 in March. McAllen/Edinburg remained in the cellar with its total market basket price of $20.67, up some 50 cents from March.

On the other hand, a number of Texas-produced foods were down from March, including fresh lettuce, which was eight cents below the month-earlier price and pork chops, five cents off the previous average.

In upcoming weeks, Texas food shoppers can expect increased supplies of several fresh vegetables, including onions, cabbage, cucumbers, and carrots, now being harvested in the Rio Grande Valley.

Other Texas cities surveyed, in order of their total market basket tab with comparisons to March, include: Austin, $19.30 in April compared to $19.17 in March; El Paso, $19.48 to $19.56; Laredo, $19.49 to $19.15; Lubbock, $19.66 to $19.78; Abilene, $19.85 to $19.36; Fort Worth, $19.95 to $19.63; Tyler, $19.96 to $19.44; Dallas, $20.01 to $19.71; Houston, $20.15 to $20.06; and Corpus Christi, $20.60 to $19.63.

Foods purchased in the survey, their average statewide prices, and comparisons to March are: one gallon one-half per cent low fat milk, $1.39 to $1.41; one gallon whole homogenized vitamin D milk, $1.64 both months; one dozen grade A large eggs, $.78 to $.81; 12 ounce package individually wrapped American cheese slices, $1.30 both months; one pound margarine, $.54 to $.53; and 24 ounce white sandwich loaf bread, $.42 to $.41.

Also, one pound whole fryer chicken, $.53 to $.51; one pound regular ground beef, $.78 both months; one pound grain-fed round steak with bone, $1.44 to $1.41; six and one-half ounce can light chunk tuna, $.69 to $.68; one pound bacon, $1.23 both months; and one pound Red Delicious apples, $.48 both months.

Also, 18 ounce box corn flakes, $.74 to $.72; one pound dry pinto beans, $.24 both months; 49 ounce box detergent, $1.46 to $1.44; and six ounce can frozen orange juice, $.29 to $.28.

Quilting know how

COLLEGE STATION — If you are lucky enough to have inherited a quilt from some early ancestor, don't hide it away — it's part of today's most popular decorating trends. If you didn't inherit a quilt, you can create your own heirlooms for the future using the guidelines below.

A quilt can be a wall hanging — or a bed coverlet with matching dust skirt.

Some quilts have become tablecloths, and others are shower curtains protected by a plastic liner. Still others are draperies made by simply sewing a fabric channel (for gathering on a rod) along the top back of each quilt.

FOR DECORATORS without inherited quilting, often it is available at garage or estate antique sales or from people who quilt today much as women have for decades — or you can try your hand at quilting.

There are seven bascic steps to follow when making a patchwork quilted piece. They include selecting the design, selecting the fabric, piecing the design, preparing to quilt, quilting, finishing — and enjoying.

Design

The design of the patchwork can be one of many already available or an adaptation of one. Patchwork design is generally taken from geometrics — triangles, rectangles, squares, hexagons and circles or parts of circles. Fabric patterns and colors should be controlled so they don't interfere with the design.

All designs are completed in a block. The blocks are then joined together to create the "set" of the quilt. Some sets have blocks sewn edge to edge while others are alternated with plain ones or separated with strips of fabric.

Fabric

CHOOSE WASHABLE, colorfast dress weight fabrics such as muslin, calico, gingham, percale or broadcloth. Preshrink fabrics before using them.

To determine how much fabric is needed for a full-size quilt do the following:

1) measure the top surface of the mattress, each long side, one end — and the amount needed to cover the pillows, if desired

2) plan the number and sizes of blocks in the quilt

3) plan the number and sizes of colors in each block

4) Find the fabric total for each color in every different block design — and multiply that by the number of blocks in which it will be repeated. Do this for each color, so you'll have enough fabric for each.

For example, if you need 50 2x2-inch squares of green fabric, you will need four square inches x 50 — or 200 square inches.

To convert 200 square inches to yards, determine width of fabric you're buying and determine how many 2-inch squares can be cut from one width of the fabric.

(If the fabric is 36-inches wide, you can cut 18 2-inch squares from that width.)

To find out how many strips of fabric you'll need, divide the number of squares that can be cut from the width into the total number of squares you need.

In our example divide 18 into 200. We get 11 and a fraction. That means we would have to buy 12 strips of the fabric. (12 strips of the fabric equals 24 inshes.) 12 strips x 18 squares equals 216 2-inch squares. Since only 200 squares are needed, a little fabric will be left over. It is better to have too much fabric than not enough.

The quilt maker will also need to buy fabric for the backing (perhaps a sheet) and enough binding for all four edges.

Piecing

PIECING THE DESIGN is a matter of sewing two pieces together to make a unit, joining small units to make larger ones, and finally completing the block.

A hand sewn backstitch seam of cotton or mercerized thread is the strongest. Stitches should be small. A machine can also be used for piecing.

After piecing all seams should be pressed one direction. They should not be opened. Then, when joining entire blocks, to prevent bulk at seam intersections, press alteranting strips in different directions.

Preparing To Quilt

To quilt you will need the completed top piece, the middle layer of filler or batting and the bottom layer.

The filler can be cotton flannel, a thin blanket, or cotton and polyester batting.

The backing can be a sheet or strips of fabric sewn together.

THE THREE LAYERS should be smoothed and basted together by first placing the backing wrong-side-up on a flat surface, then placing the filler, and finally placing the top, right-side-up, over the other two layers.

Always baste from the center of the quilt to the edge. Baste diagonally to each corner, then lengthwise and crosswise until the whole surface is basted with rows of stitching about 4 inches apart.

Choose strong quilting thread and needles.

Quilting

Choose a quilting pattern. It can be outline or an all-overgrid, or some special design as a shell design.

Transfer the quilting pattern to the quilt with a yardstick or pattern and taylor marker or No. 3 pencil. A gum eraser will remove the pencil marks.

QUILTING CAN BEST be accomplished in a quilting frame. There are large stand up types and lap frames.

The quilting stitch can be a running stitch or a stab stitch. The needle is pushed perpendicular through all the layers, pulled through the underneath, inserted to the top and down again for the next stitch in the stab stitch technique. Try for at least 8-9 stitches per inch.

Finishing

After the quilting pattern is complete, the edges should be bound. Satin hem tape, bias fabric strips or quilt binding can be used.

Enjoy

Now that the quilt is complete, enjoy it — and the satisfaction of creating something that is not only functional but also a work of art.

Honey added to cake, cookies and bread doughs give them remarkable keeping qualities as well as chewy texture and a browner color, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture Home Economist.

Crowley chosen best professor by SU students

Dr. Weldon Crowley has been elected "Outstanding Professor" by students of Southwestern University.

Crowley and the two runners-up for the honor, Dr. Martha Allen and Dr. Walter Herbert, will be recognized at the commencement luncheon Sunday, May 8, in the University Commons.

In his first year at SU, Crowley "has obviously done an outstanding job of teaching," says student body President Steve Cotton in announcing the election results.

"He mixes highly stimulating classroom teaching with a personal approach outside the classroom that is to many students the real substance of good teaching," Cotton said.

Crowley, chairman of the Department of History and holder of the endowed chair of the Lucy King Brown Professor of History, came to SU from Florida Southern College where he was also honored with the Outstanding Teacher Award for 1975-76.

Crowley says his underlying philosophy of education stresses the responsibility of the private sector of higher education "to try to uphold the liberal arts tradition" in the undergraduate years.

"Primarily my concern is to work with the student as an individual and to try to help that student find a way to get excited about education," he says.

Crowley recalls that he has ranged from some radical experimental programs to classical models of education. He acknowledges the value in adjusting the curriculum and experimenting with new ideas and programs.

But he stresses the idea that the essential ingredient, whatever the curricular form, is "interaction of alert personalities in the classroom and relating to students outside the classroom."

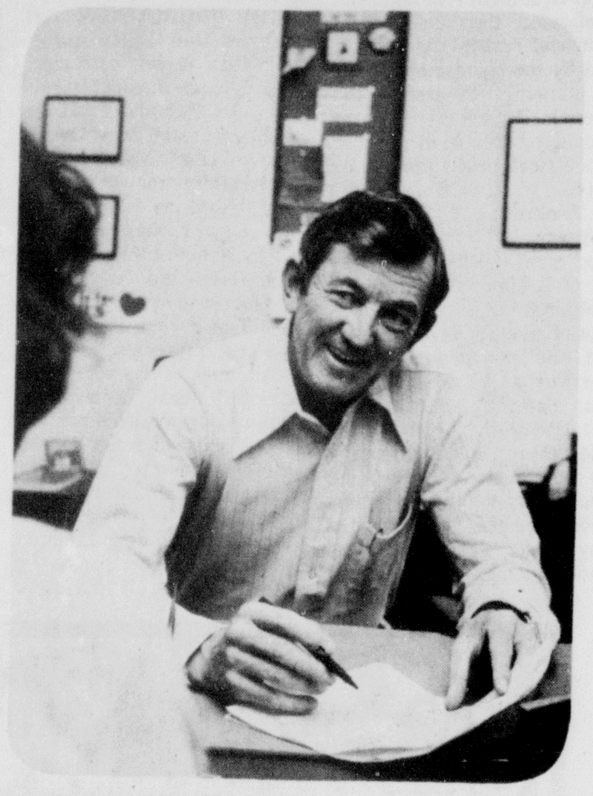
Teaching history, he says, is for him one of the happiest of intellectual pursuits. "I'm doing exactly what I want to do and getting paid for it."

His classes include "World Civilization," "Historiography," "European Intellectual History," and "Reformation Era."

Martha Allen is the head of the Humanities Division at Southwestern and associate professor of history. She will be on sabbitical this summer and next fall to work on a book, "Women in the West," while taking part in a seminar at the University of California at Davis.

Walter Herbert, chairman of the English Dept., is in his second year at Southwestern. He has been a leader among the faculty in an effort to improve the writing skills of students.

"We had an unusually high voter turn-out this year, and all three of these professors received a large number of votes," Cotton reported.



DR. WELDON CROWLEY spends some time counseling with a student about summer school that begins at Southwestern University on Tuesday, May 10. Crowley has been selected by students as the university's "Outstanding Professor" for the year.

TASK FORCE — The Community Counseling Service, now in its second six-month period of service, held an open house last Sunday for members of the First United Methodist Church. The service was organized by the First United Methodist Church and the County Commissioners Court has donated space for the service in the County Building on W. Third Street in Georgetown. Church members who helped get the project off the ground are (standing, left to right) — Mrs. Margaret Persky, Mrs. Marjorie Herbert and her two children Tom and Crate, Dr. Douglas Benold and Reverend Tom Graves; (seated) — Jeannine Fairburn, who has volunteered to administer the program.

ATTENDING the open house at the Community Counseling Service were Commissioner and Mrs. Raymond Rister, Mr. and Mrs. James Roper and Mearl Leffler. The counseling service is now open every Thursday.

DISCOVER 4-H

By CAROLYN BONNER & EDWARD WILKIE

Williamson County had four demonstrations in the District 10 4-H Contests held Saturday, April 30, and one will advance to state competition.

Bill Moehnke and Vangie Stoll of Taylor placed first in Safety with a demonstration entitled "It's Your Life Protect It". They will advance to State 4-H Roundup June 7-8 at Texas A&M.

Others representing Williamson County were Linda Grapski and Joy Wenzel of Georgetown, first in Hand Skills. Elaine Lange of Thrall, and Jana Rohlack of Coupland placed third with Foods and Nutrition. Joseph Hajda of Granger placed third with a Beef Cattle Demonstration on Tatooing.

A GROUP OF TENNESSEE 4-HERS will be visiting Williamson County June 19-25. A meeting of the planning committee for the exchange will be held Monday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the County Courtroom, 2nd floor of the Courthouse in Georgetown.

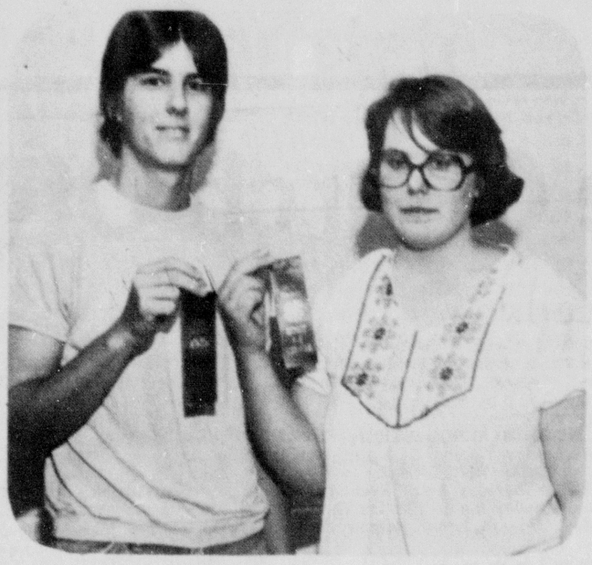
This committee will plan activities for the week the Tennessee youth will be in Williamson County.

A 4-H Charm School will be held Tuesday, May 10 at 4 p.m. at St. Helen's Catholic Church Parish Hall in Georgetown. All interested youth are invited to attend. We will learn how to walk, stand, sit and model a garment.

THE CHARM SCHOOL is designed to help the youth get ready for the 4-H Dress Revue May 12.

The Dress Revue is the climax of the clothing projects. The youth have studied clothing, grooming and construction. They model the garment they made in the Dress Revue and are judged on neatness, appearance, construction and their clothing records.

Judging will begin at 6 p.m. at St. Helen's Catholic Church Parish Hall in Georgetown. The public is invited to the revue which will begin at 8 p.m. on May 12.



BILL MOEHNKE and VANZIE STALL

Show & Sell announced

Granger's next "Show & Sell" Day is scheduled for the second Saturday in the month, May 14.

Spaces along the sidewalks of Main Street are available at $1 each and can be reserved by calling Betty Hajda at 859-2612, or drop Betty a card at Box 626, Granger, Texas 76530.

You may choose to show and/or sell anything from antiques to junk, arts and crafts, food items, etc.

If you do not wish to show and/or sell, do come anyway and spend the day with us in Granger. Browse along the street — you may find a real treasure. At any rate, you will be sure to run into old friends and acquaintances.

Come to Granger, Saturday, May 14, and enjoy the day.

Anderson, Taylor complete law enforcement training

Curtis Anderson, fire marshal with the Georgetown Fire Department, and George R. Taylor of the Leander Police Department were among the 16 law enforcement officers from area agencies that received certificates during ceremonies Friday at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

The officers took part in a 280-hour basic course sponsored by the Capital Area Planning Council Regional Law Enforcement Academy.

Training during the course consisted of both classroom instruction and field training.

The basic course is required of all law enforcement officers within the first year of their employment.

The academy, certified by the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education, initiated its first basic course in applied police science in the fall of 1973.

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School Bond Issue
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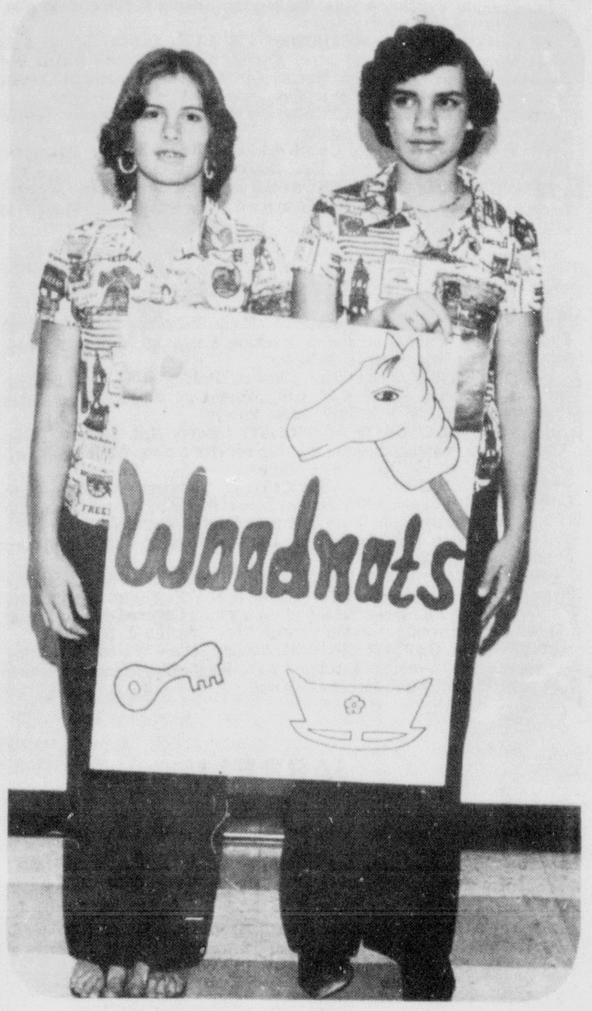

JOY WENZEL and LINDA GRAPSKI

OBITUARIES

J. Oswald Bielss

J. Oswald Bielss, age 90, of Rt. 2, Georgetown, died Tuesday, May 3, 1977 at the Trinity Lutheran Home in Round Rock.

Prayer services were held Wednesday, May 4, at Davis Funeral Home. Funeral services will be Thursday, May 5 at 2:30 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Walburg, with Pastor Bill Metting officiating. Burial will be in the Church Cemetery.

Mr. Bielss was born June 30, 1886 in Walburg. His parents were Bertha Glave and Ernest Bielss. He married Ida Sophia Schlender in 1910. She preceded him in death on December 3, 1976.

Survivors include three sons, Eric Bielss of Georgetown, Alex Bielss of Granger, Milton Bielss of Austin; two daughters, Mrs. Alvin (Elsie) Buchhorn of Georgetown, Mrs. Bert (Olga) Drummond of Austin; one sister Mrs. Clara Mickan of Texas City; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Melvin Buchhorn, Leonard Buchhorn, John Paul, Mark Paul, Larry Bielss, Howard Bielss, Jerry Drummond and Gilbert Bielss.

Frost to attend workshop

Georgetown School Superintendent Jack Frost will participate in a Bilingual Education Conference scheduled at the Stagecoach Inn in Salado on May 10 and 11.

Regions 12 and 13 Education Centers in cooperation with the Division of Bilingual Education, Texas Education Agency, are presenting this regional bilingual workshop for school administrators. The awareness conference is designed for superintendents, principals and school board members whose schools are involved in a bilingual education program.

Kenneth I. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo I. Hamilton of Bay City, formerly of Georgetown, attained membership in Delt Mu Delt at Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas.

His parents attended the ceremony.

Kenneth, an accounting major, is also President of the Young Democrats at the college.

SAVING TIPS on electric air conditioning

Air conditioning provides lots of comfort during the summer months, but for many thousands of homeowners it is also the biggest factor in the cost of electricity. On the average, air conditioning accounts for about half of summertime electric bills.

Here are ways you can hold down the cost of air conditioning and still enjoy its comfort.

Central Systems

1. Set thermostat on 78°, or higher, during the summer. Turn unit off if you'll be away from home several days.
2. Keep equipment at top operating efficiency. Have it checked seasonally by qualified serviceman.
3. Check filter every 30 days. Dirty filters cause equipment to use excessive electricity. If filter is permanent, clean by manufacturer's directions; if it's disposable, it should be replaced when dirty.
4. Keep furniture, draperies away from air outlets and returns. Clean grills often.
5. Close draperies and blinds to keep out direct sunlight.
6. Keep fireplace damper closed.
7. Proper home insulation keeps the heat out, cuts energy use. Insulation questions? Call TP&L.
8. Shade on roof and walls can reduce energy needed to cool. But trim trees, shrubs away from outside compressor unit. Keep it free of leaves, debris. If air flow is blocked, unit uses more energy.
9. Weatherstrip doors and windows; caulk cracks to prevent drafts and cool air loss.
10. Keep windows closed. Open outside doors as little as possible.

Window Units
Follow above suggestions, plus these:

11. Buy units with *highest* "energy efficiency ratio" (EER). Uses less electricity to cool. If EER is not on sales tag, ask for it or figure it yourself. Divide "wattage" into "BTU" capacity. Both figures are on unit.
12. Place unit where it'll get as little direct sun as possible.
13. Aim air outlets at lower half of doorway to next room to allow warm air from that room to enter at the doortop for recooling, recirculation.
14. Never vent air conditioner into garage. Ventilation is usually too poor for top performance of your unit.

Conserve electricity and you help conserve one or more of the fuels needed to produce it. Conserve fuels and you help assure that there will be enough to meet essential needs for electricity in the future.

When you pass a TP&L office, warehouse, generating plant or other facility, you'll see that we've turned off all non-essential lighting. And, in as many other ways as possible, TP&L is reducing its own uses of electricity.

If you would like additional information on conserving electricity, call the Customer Service Representative in the TP&L Office.

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9 AM TO 6 PM

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CHARLIE SPRAY COLOGNE
2 1/8-ounce
$7

CONTAC TABLETS
Package of 20
LIMIT 1
1.49

SCHICK PLUS PLATINUM Double Edge BLADES
Package of 5. LIMIT 1
27¢

Bandana PAPER CUPS
Pack of 25
7 oz.
Reg. 89¢
59¢

POLAROID TYPE 88 COLOR FILM
Eight print color film. LIMIT 2
3.59

EVEREADY HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES
'C' or 'D' Cell. No. 1235 or No. 1250.
TWIN PACK
59¢

CEPACOL
24 oz.
Reg. 1.54
1.09

PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO
5-ounce Tube.
1.19

SYLVANIA FLIPFLASH
8 guaranteed flashes.
1.29

ONE STEP-AT-A-TIME by WATER PIK
A 4 step, 8 week smoking withdrawal system to help you stop smoking.
8.88

ARM & HAMMER DEODORANT
4-ounce size. Scented or Unscented. LIMIT 2
44¢

ALBERTO VO-5 HAIR SPRAY
7-ounce size. Choice of types. LIMIT 1
79¢

SPECTRACIDE INSECT SPRAY
Quart Can. For lawn insect control.
5.49

All these items can be bought on Sunday

AUTOMOTIVE
Auto Accessories (Non-Electric)
Oil, Additives, Polishes, Cleaners
BABY NEEDS
Bottles, Food, Disposable Diapers, Preps.
CAMERA/APPLIANCE
Batteries, Electronic Calculators
Film, Flash Bulbs, Flashcubes
Flash Lights and Bulbs, Playing Cards
Photo Albums, Photo Finishing
Sunglassses, TV Tubes, Watch Bands
COSMETICS/BEAUTY AIDS
Bath Oils, Beads, Bubbles
Colognes and After Shave
Facial Creams, Lotions, Fragrances
Hair Colors, Shampoos, Cream Rinse and Conditioners, Lotions, Setting Gels, Hair Spray, Home Permanents
Hand Creams, Lotions, Lipsticks
Nail Polish and Removers
Shaving Needs and Lotions
Suntan Lotions
DENTAL NEEDS
Mouthwash, Toothbrushes, Toothpaste
FIRST AID AND HEALTH
Birth Control and Contraceptives
Deodorants, Feminine Hygiene
Foot Care, Heat Pads, Heat and Sun Lamps
Vaporizers
FOOD ITEMS
Candy, Gum, Mints
Grocery Items, Soft Drinks
GREETING CARDS
Candles, Gift Wrap, Greeting Cards
HARDWARE
A/C Filters
Hand Tools (Non-Electric)

Paint and Paint Supplies
HOME FURNISHINGS
American Flags, Pictures, Picture Frames
HOUSEWARES
Bathroom Accessories, Brooms, Brushes

and Covers, Lightbulbs, Mops, Plastic Pails, Sponges, Trash Containers, Vacuum Bags
LAWN AND GARDEN
Fertilizers, Insecticides, etc.
Garden Hose, Hand Tools
MISCELLANEOUS

Household Cleaning (Non-Electric)
Paper and Picnic Goods, Foil
Shoe Polish, Sporting Goods
Stationery and School Supplies
Swim Goods and Inflatables, Umbrellas
NOTIONS
Combs and Brushes
Needles, Thread, Yarn, Stitchery
PET SUPPLIES
Bowls and Dishes, Flea Collars
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GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 2 p.m. Timothy Van Antwerp, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Alvis Nichols, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STRICKLAND GROVE: Rt. 2, Georgetown. 2 miles west of I. H. 35 off highway 195 on County Rd. 234. Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. "Searching the Scripture." Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Ray Fullerton, speaker. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH: 2300 Williams Drive. Phone 863-2174. SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Children's Choirs 5:30 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. MONDAY: 1st Deacon's Mtg. 7 p.m. 3rd Class Mtgs. in homes. 4th Baptist Men 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Visitation 7 p.m. 2nd. Baptist Women Meeting and covered dish luncheon at church 10 a.m. 4th. Baptist Women Bible Study in homes 10 a.m. 4th. Outreach Supper 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Teacher's and Officer's Meeting 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, R.A.'s 7 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after 2nd Sunday Covered Dish Supper 6:15 p.m. and Business Meeting 8 p.m. SATURDAY: Bus Ministry 9:30 a.m. Youth Activities every Saturday. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: E. University and Hutto Rd. Sun School 9:45 a.m.; Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FAITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH: 702 15th at Walnut. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Weekly Good News Club for Youth (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor. Phone 863-8085.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m., Evening Worship, 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m. Prayer and Share in Homes, 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share, 8 p.m. Choir practice 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper, 6 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal, 6 p.m. People to People, 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:00 p.m. Father J. Raper, Vicar.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Williams Dr. Sunday services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright, Jr.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 10:30 Church School 9:30 at Stonehaven, 1704 Hart.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo

Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Tex. 7:15 p.m.-St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Tex. (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)

Sunday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.

Holydays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Texas

Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFESSIONS

Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.-St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 5 p.m. Sunday evening Bible study 6 p.m. (when scheduled). Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Joy Circle (UMW) each 4th Thursday 9:30 a.m. Elva Berquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday 2:30 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Wednesday every other month. Rev. Lynn Tusha, Pastor.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Old Round Rock Elementary School, McNeil Rd. and I 35, Round Rock. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD, Walburg, Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Divine Worship. Pastor, Oliver Berglund.

THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m. Children's Bible Hour, 5 p.m. each Sunday. Evening service 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday night classes, 7:30 p.m. Harold G. Hunt, minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH: 301 N. Lake Creek Dr. Sunday Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Meeting 5:30 p.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 8 p.m. Ronnie Marley, Pastor. Russ Polson, Assoc. Pastor.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Rev. Randy Schmidt, Pastor.

SANTA ROSA CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

JOLLYVILLE

HOPE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Church Office: 12703 Research Blvd. Meeting in Spicewood Elementary School, Dr. Henry W. Quinius, Pastor. Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Church School: 9:40 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., 1.2 miles west of Hwy 183 on Ranch Rd. 620 in Pond Springs Elementary School. Sunday 9:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Ph. 258-2293. Rev. Stephen D. Quill.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday. Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE — FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Henry D. Sims.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

HILLTOP BAPTIST TEMPLE — Hwy. 183 — Services 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.-Wed. 7:30 p.m. Phone 258-4072. Pastor Jack Humbert. Independent Baptist.

WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor, Mark Whitten.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30. Pastor Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A., Acteen, and Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:00 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Services 7 p.m.; Bible Study 7:45 p.m. RA, GA and Sunbeams (Wednesday nights) 7 p.m. Rev. Curtis Simpson, pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m., Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Lottie Dunham, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Xening service, 7:30 p.m. James Vinzant, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. Rev. Maurice C. Daily, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. David C. Duncan, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIVING WORD BIBLE CHURCH: Sunday-Bible Study, 10 a.m. Preaching Services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 p.m. Minister Terry Mullen.

LIBERTY CHAPEL (CHARISMATIC): Temporarily meeting in Liberty Theatre, Liberty Hill. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Share meets Friday in the Milton Stark home near Durham Park at 7:30 p.m. Larry Donahue, Pastor. Ph. 267-1008.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. Rev. Martha J. Shelby.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. David A. Seilheimer, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. BTU 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7 p.m. Roger Merschbrock, Pastor.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH AT CORN HILL: Sunday Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. Weekday Masses at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Larry E. Parsons.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Seilheimer, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Ed Jennings, Jr.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 2nd Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Dan Newman, Pastor.

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 — 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

AUSTIN

REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North. Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.

MOTHER

It is so important that a child feel secure and loved the first weeks and months of its life. Our foremost authorities say that if a child's spiritual and emotional welfare is neglected in the early weeks of life, there is a great chance of permanent damage to its personality growth.

Therefore, on this day, we honor not only the beloved mothers of our adults and youth, but the very young mother who has both the tremendous responsibility and the precious opportunity to mold the life and character of the very young child. May she seek early God's help, who in the person of the Son, said, *"Suffer the little children to come unto me."*

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Ray Fullerton, Speaker
May 9 - May 13
Rev. Jarvis Philpot, Crestview Baptist Church, Georgetown
THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530—Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown
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Echoes of Hope Broadcast
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GEORGETOWN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

GHS trouble shooters gear up for state

Georgetown High School trouble shooters are headed for state contest.

A pair of Georgetown High School auto mechanics students have qualified for the state finals of the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest to be held at Highland Mall in Austin on May 12. Wes Ramsey and Mark Johnston will be looking for trouble under the hood of a new Plymouth car, that day, according to Jesse Lozano, instructor of the auto shop program at the school.

"I'm proud of our students. They beat out tough competition on the preliminary written exams to win the right to be in the state contest," said Lozano.

THE TEAM was selected for the written test because the two students were among the best in the school's auto shop program. They scored very highly in the exam which tests automotive knowledge learned through classroom work and study. In the state contest for which they qualified, other technically-skilled student teams will race them in an effort to fix a new Plymouth car which has been deliberately "bugged".

State competition winners will make an expense-paid trip to Atlanta in June to compete in the national finals with representatives of the other 49 states.

Each spring, Plymouth dealers around the country cooperate with more than 2,000 schools in sponsoring the Trouble Shooting contest. It encourages mechanically skilled students to continue their education and seek jobs in the automotive field.

TEAMS COMPETE first in regional contests with written exams. The highest scorers then participate in the hands-on competition for generous rewards and the state championship. State champions vie with other teams from around the country for college scholarships and other prizes at the national finals, to be held this June in Atlanta.

WES RAMSEY and MARK JOHNSTON

A Trouble Shooting team consists of two students. At the state contest, each team will work on a car in which malfunctions have been deliberately placed. Within a time limit, the teams race each other to find and fix the bugs and restore the car to perfect running order. "Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contests are good experience for more than the winners," said Lozano. "They show our students that the automotive service field is a good rewarding career, and that there are good paying jobs available to students with technical skill and knowledge."

More than half the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest participants have been placed in full- or part-time jobs as auto mechanics, according to Chrysler Corporation statistics. Other direct benefits of the program are the college scholarships for the national winners and active support for the technical education programs in the public schools. The car-driving public also benefits due to the availability of better-trained technicians for maintenance and service work.

Last year's Georgetown team, Anthony Lincoln and Randy Light, won first in state competition and went on to participate in the national contest in June in Chicago.

★

MR. BUSINESSMAN: Would you like to be represented in the SUN's 100th anniversary edition, to be published next month? SUN staffers are trying to get to everyone and if we haven't contacted you it's not because we don't want to or haven't made the attempt.

Pick up the phone if you want more information on this historic souvenir edition and ask for Fairy or Bonnie. They'll give you instant attention.

★

SU's 'Yankee' Beaver to retire this month

They called her "Yankee" because she came from Missouri, and the lady who has borne that childhood nickname through more than two decades of teaching at Southwestern University will graduate to retirement this month.

MRS. ELIZABETH BEAVER, who returned to her alma mater in 1954 as an English teacher and then quickly took over the teaching of Latin, has gained a reputation for her personal attention and help to students through the years.

Dr. William Seale, noted restoration historian who recently completed a television film on the history of the White House, cited Mrs. Beaver as the person responsible for turning his educational career toward the positive. Dr. Seale was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award by Southwestern last year.

Another student is Bill Hite, now at Louisiana State University where he is in charge of drama exhibits at the Student Union. Some recalled that while Hite came to Southwestern with great dramatic possibilities, it was Mrs. Beaver who gave him the special help to become proficient in his other subjects.

DEAN F. BURR CLIFFORD told how many students still keep in touch with "Yankee" through calls and letters each year, and that he can hardly attend a meeting where someone does not ask "how is Mrs. Beaver doing?"

Clifford spoke at a luncheon given in her honor Tuesday in the University Commons. University President Durwood Fleming presented Mrs. Beaver with an engraved silver platter for her years of service to the students at Southwestern.

MRS. ELIZABETH BEAVER receives an engraved silver platter from Southwestern University President Durwood Fleming at a luncheon given in her honor this week. Mrs. Beaver, who earned B.A. and M.A. degrees from Southwestern and then returned to join the faculty as Latin and English teacher, will retire this year.

A graduate of Georgetown High School and then Southwestern with B.A. and then a M.A. in 1929, she taught school in South Park, Beaumont, and in Freeport before returning to Georgetown. She is the widow of the late Charles Beaver.

Mrs. Beaver hopes to remain in Georgetown, do considerable reading and bridge playing, and travel.

TP&L reluctantly accepts PVC rate increase

Texas Power & Light Company officials said today the company will accept reluctantly the decision of the Public Utility Commission of Texas granting the company a $58.2 million rate increase based on system-wide application.

TP&L President J. F. Skelton said the company's decision came after lengthy deliberation by TP&L management.

"**WE FEEL THE AMOUNT** of revenue the commission's decision allows us to earn is grossly inadequate in providing for the present needs and planning for the future needs of our customers," Skelton said. "The decision was based on TP&L's actual operations in a test year which ended September 30, 1976, figures almost a year out of date. The decision makes no allowance for higher costs since then. In the case of TP&L, costs are rising at a rate of at least 10 percent each year.

"We are disappointed the commission did not see fit to approve our original request of $135 million which would have met our requirements for at least two years. We have no choice but to file another rate increase request, probably before the end of the year."

THE COMPANY EXPECTS to have revised rate schedules ready for approval by the commission and the cities by early next week based on the commission's order.

Last-minute error ends Pirate season

It was a game and a season for fate to smile on St. Mary's Rattlers as the San Antonians ended Southwestern University's season 3-2 Wednesday in the Alamo City.

THE BUCS, fighting to stay alive in the conference race, were leading in the make-up game 2-1 with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The Rattlers had loaded the bases, however, and with a 3-2 count on pinch hitter Steve Yeglic lofted a lazy fly ball into right field. The Southwestern outfielder placed himself under the ball, planted his foot, and the foot slipped from under him. Two runs crossed the plate as the ball dropped to the ground, and the season was over.

The Pirates had fought back after Glynn Tschirhart, the only senior on the St. Mary's team, hit a home run for a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Southwestern tied it in the fourth as Steve Klopp got on by an error, Joe Farr sacrificed him to second, Bruce Fell singled, and then Steve Wendtland hit a sacrifice fly allowing Klopp to score.

MEANWHILE, the Rattlers' Danny Heep and the Bucs' 6-5 Alex Louis were tied up in a pitching duel.

After allowing five scattered hits in the first three innings, Louis retired 10 batters in a row in the middle innings. He allowed six hits and two walks in eight and two-thirds innings. Heep allowed four hits and walked one while striking out four.

In the top of the ninth inning Bruce Fell kept his new-found brown bat working with a double. Wendtland then got his second successful sacrifice of the day and Bobby Fuller placed a perfect bunt to score Fell that gave the Bucs a 2-1 lead.

In the bottom of the ninth Louis was pulled after tiring. Kim Mason came on and got the count to 3-2 on a batter before he walked him, and then Rick Gravens came in to finish the game.

"**IT HAS STILL** been a great season, and I'm certainly proud of the team," Coach Jim Mallon said after leading the Pirates to their fifth season of 30 or more wins.

In fact this has been the Bucs' most winning season with 35 victories against 13 defeats. (Mallon's record is 193-120 in seven years at SU.)

"It's heartbreaking to come in second in the conference again, but the team really had a great year — in fact each individual had a fine year," Mallon said.

He cited the outstanding senior leadership, "the best by far I've had since I've been here," he said.

GRADUATING are all-conference performers Bobby Fuller, Kenny Wenzel, Frank Rodrigues, Jim Miller, Bruce Fell, and Noel Seal. Also graduating is Steve Wendtland, who led the team in batting and also in pitching this season, John Hasskarl, a junior allied health major, also will be leaving for continued studies in his field.

"We're really going to miss these men. We may replace them with players, but it will be tough to replace them as men," Mallon said.

In addition to winning more games than anyone in history, the Pirates also set several other records:

—Highest batting average for the team at .310.

—Most sacrifices in a season at 69.

—Most double plays in a season at 42 and most in a game at five.

—Most runs scored in a game (22 against Huston-Tillotson).

—Most games won by a freshman pitcher (James Limmer 8-2 with an earned run average of 1.45.)

BRUCE FELL polishes the brown wooden bat that has helped him in recent weeks become the conference batting leader with a .500 average while boosting his season mark up to .394. The senior centerfielder was one of several who played an outstanding final game in losing to conference champ St. Mary's 3-2 Wednesday in San Antonio.

SCHOOL MENUS

Georgetown High School Menu
May 9-May 13

MONDAY — Fish Burgers w/Tartar Sauce, french fried potatoes, baked beans, chilled pears, cookie, milk

TUESDAY — Polish Sausage, sweet & sour cabbage, mashed potatoes, peach cobbler, hot rolls w/butter, milk

WEDNESDAY — Pizza, tossed salad w/dressing, buttered corn, chocolate pie w/whipped topping, milk

THURSDAY — Burritos w/chili & cheese, Spanish rice, green beans, flour tortilla, cookies, milk

FRIDAY — Sloppy Joes, french fries, pinto beans, ice cream, milk

(THIS MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

—0—

Jarrell School Menu
May 9-May 13

MONDAY — Hot Dogs, relish, onions, french fries, brown beans, fruit, canned tomatoes, milk

TUESDAY — Crispy Tacos, lettuce, tomato, grated cheese, Spanish rice, milk, orange juice

WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti & Meat, English peas, hot rolls, butter, fruit, milk

THURSDAY — Turkey & Dressing, cranberry sauce, green beans, fruit, bread, milk

FRIDAY — Roast Beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, cake, applesauce, bread, milk

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Liberty Hill School Menu
May 9-May 13

MONDAY — Tacos, salad, pinto beans, fruit

TUESDAY — Fish n batter, salad, green beans, cookies

WEDNESDAY — Smothered Steak, carrots, mashed potatoes/gravy, ice cream

THURSDAY — Bar-B-Q on bun, salad, green beans, cookies

FRIDAY — Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, Jello

—0—

Leander School Menu
May 9-May 13

MONDAY — Chicken Salad Sandwich, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, buttered corn, chocolate cake with icing

TUESDAY — Frito Pie, tossed salad, grated cheese & onions, Jello with fruit, cornbread, Snickerdoodle cookies

WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce wedge with dressing, green beans, hot rolls, fruit

THURSDAY — Crispy Taco, Spanish rice, grated cheese & onions, pinto beans, taco salad, cornbread, fruit

FRIDAY — Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, buttered hot rolls, Chinese cookies

½ pint milk served with meal

MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE

—0—

Florence School Menu
May 9-May 13

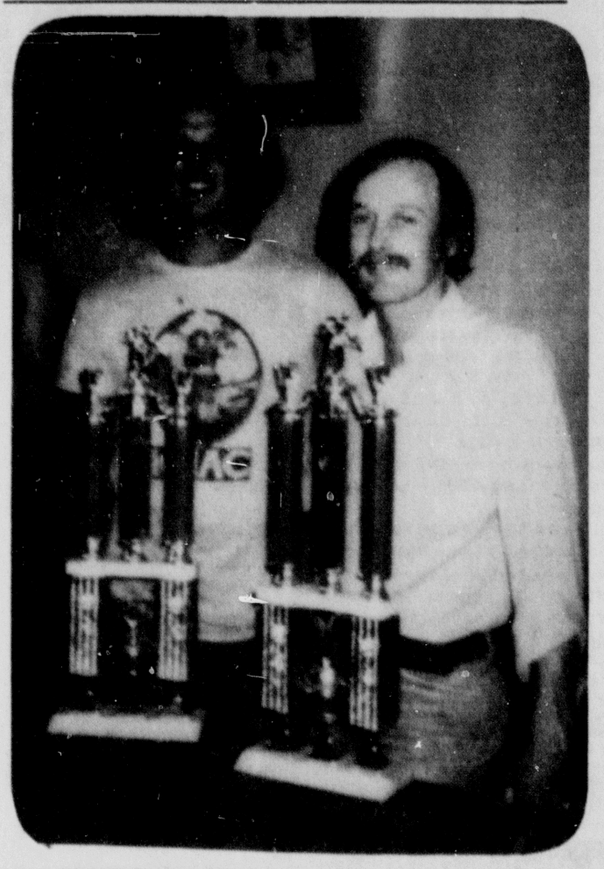
MONDAY — Roast & gravy, buttered rice, English peas, candied sweet potatoes, chocolate cake, rolls milk

TUESDAY — Tamale Pie, pinto beans, corn, beet pickles, glazed doughnut, milk

WEDNESDAY — Chicken Fried Steak, gravy, buttered potatoes, tossed salad, peaches, rolls, milk

THURSDAY — Italian Spaghetti w/meat sauce, potatoes, green beans, cheese stick, peanut butter crunch, rolls, milk

FRIDAY — Hamburger w/cheese, lettuce & tomato, pickles & onions, french fries, fried pie, milk



CHAMPIONS — Bobby Sybert (right) won first place in the Quarter Final Pool Tournament held May 1, in Jarrell. David Mertink (left) won second place.

FLORENCE NEWS

By Mrs. J. E. Caskey

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howell and family of Austin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Howell.

Mrs. Etoyle Ferguson was shopping in Georgetown Wednesday.

Myron Alhgrim and Christie were in Belton the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northen have sold their home in Florence to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bell. The Northens are now living in a mobile home on the farm near Mr. and Mrs. John Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathel Caskey visited Miss Ella Caskey in Austin Monday.

Mrs. Morris Price was among the shoppers in Georgetown the last of the week.

Mrs. W. C. Love of Austin took me to Georgetown Wednesday for a checkup.

Miss Susan Knauth of Round Rock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Knauth during the weekend.

Mrs. Barnie Daniell and Mrs. Ed Futrell were shopping in Georgetown on Wednesday.

Jessie Daniell was in Georgetown on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dixon have returned home from a visit to Heemstede, Holland, to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Johnson and Bree. While there they welcomed a new member to the family, Sara Michelle, born March 26, weighing 6 pounds and 10 ounces.

Edna Mackey of Austin is visiting in Heemstede, Holland, with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Johnson and family so she can get acquainted with her new niece.

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Lee Schwausch-Sherl Ann Green; Melvin Eugene Barton-Diane Elane Miza; James S. Hiatt-Beverly A. Sellig; Jay Wesley Campbell-Mrs. Evelyn Marie Schmidt Campbell; William David Parker Sr.-Mrs. Florence Louise Evicic; George Brian Webster- Donna Lee Webster; Manuel Guiterrez-Donna Marie Page; Pablo Lopez-Judy Lynne Winters; Mark Edwin Cairnes-Vicki Louise Lentz

CHEVROLET

Henry Heffington-Austin; J. C. Tanner-Belton; Richard P. Cervenka, Jr.-Georgetown; Parker & Roger Co.-Georgetown; Larry Reavis-Georgetown; James P. Smith-Round Rock; Calvin Wilke-Pflugerville; Francis Painting & Decorating Co.,-Austin, Meleah Hollingsworth-Austin; C. B. Springer-Round Rock; Texas Hospital Assn.-Austin; Joseph C. Macidiell & Mary F. Macidiell-Austin; Georgetown Railroad-Georgetown; Frederick M. Blythe-Georgetown; Hoyt Sanders-Austin; Bruce Kirtley Builder-Round Rock; David J. Rose-Round Rock

BUICK

Debra A. Werchan-Georgetown; Frank A. Baxter-Round Rock; Mrs. Glyma Stegall-Austin; Mrs. Ileen Whitehead-Austin

OLDSMOBILE

William R. Bane-Georgetown

PONTIAC

Rondald W. Parker-Georgetown; Melvin E. Davis-Florence

GMC

Homes by Bill Kitts, Inc.-Round Rock

FORD

Melvin L. Hobotik-Austin; Jeanetti T. Powers-Georgetown; James A. Grant-Georgetown; Earl Hay-Georgetown; Dora F. Rudd-H. L. Rudd, Sr.-Georgetown; Wilford Schneider-Georgetown; Michael E. Thompson-Leander; Ivey R. Cole-Leander; Doyal R. Guice-Georgetown; Danie Richter-Georgetown; Jane Oberle Jones-Austin

MERCURY

Marion Y. Harrison-Austin; Fred M. Carter-Georgetown; Shirley H. Gleason-Austin; Bill Kemnitz-Austin.

NOVELIST SHELBY HEARON (right) was welcomed by San Gabriel Women's Club officer Donna Barksdale when Hearon was the club's special program guest in a meeting Thursday afternoon at the Georgetown Country Club. Proceeds from admission to hear the novelist's presentation went to a Women's Club fund to purchase iron benches to be placed around the bandstand in San Gabriel Park.

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
For the Thursday Sun
Tuesday Noon
For the Sunday Sun
Friday 10:00 a.m.

RATES PER WORD
Flat Rate, No Discount ..... 5¢
Minimum Charge $1

Classifieds are strictly cash except for established business accounts.

RATES PER INCH

Classified Display Rates apply to any classified advertising employing pictures, display type, extra capitalization, or blackface type.

$2.20

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U. S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lots of Love to MOTHER on this special day, Love Rusti.
s A5p8

FAST SERVICE on TV's, Electronic Equipment, and Communications Systems (including CB) Bank Americard and Master Charge. **CAPCOM TV & ELECTRONICS, 606 CHURCH, 863-5664, (Tues. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.).**
st A5p29

LIBERAL REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to the arrest of the person who stole the blue and brown carpet from the fire damaged home at 904 River Bend. Harold S. Parker, 863-2910, 863-3326.
st A5c8

TV BROKEN? Call Manley Christopher at Christopher Electronics, 863-8312, BankAmericard & Master Charge.
st ..... Atfc

Zion Lutheran, Walburg, has openings in Kindergarten. Registration begins May 1. Do not discriminate on basis of race, sex, creed or color. **Call 863-5354 for information.**
st Acd5c14

B. AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE 73 PLY Fury III 4 Dr. A/C, P/S. Good Condition. Clean interior. Seen at 1807 Dawn, G'town 863-6441 or 863-5901 after 6:00 p.m.
st B5c12

FOR SALE: 1975 29' MOTOR COACH HOME — (Recreational Vehicle) only 4700 miles. Health reason for selling. Come, look & drive. 1618 Mesquite (Corner of Mesquite & Parkway). Owner finance part. 863-3092.
st B5c8

1968 GMC V-8 PICKUP — CLEAN, standard trans., good tires with camper (paneled insulated & wired), 863-5369 after 6 or weekends.
st B5c12

JEEP, 71 CJ-5 $2900, 6 cyl. low mileage, steel top, roll bar, double gas rack, tow bar. 863-6312, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues. thru Sat.
st ..... Btfc

FOR SALE: 1975 CHEV. Impala, 4 dr., AT, AC. Power Brakes, steering, cruise control, V-8 Engine, low mileage, clean. $3250.00 - 863-5724
st B5c15

1971 PONTIAC Le MANS A/C, all power, 350 engine. $1200. Call 863-5567 Mr. Giddens or 778-5753.
st B5p12

TRUCK & CAMPER 11' self contained camper with or without '75 Ford ¾ ton truck. Full power and air. Camper alone $1650 with truck $5950. 863-3966.
st B5c12

FOR SALE 1973 GRAN PRIX — Custom interior, loaded. One owner. Excellent condition. 1-836-1103.
s B5p8

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet ¾ ton pick-up. Loaded camper special. 863-5906 after 6.
s B5p8

FOR SALE: 1976 MINI-MOTOR HOME on Dodge Chasis. Assume $8300 balance plus make offer for equity. Come by 2402A Mesquite.
st B5p12

FOR SALE: 1975 DODGE DART or 1973 FORD GALAXIE 500. 1 owner car. Call 863-5861 weekends and after 6 weekdays.
st B5p8

FOR SALE: 1972 Buick Limited, 4 dr. ht, excellent condition, all power, one owner. 863-8059 Georgetown after 6. 451-0121, Austin 8-5
st B5p8

1968 Chevrolet Pickup, p.b., p.s., & a.c. 38,000 miles. Make offer. 1970 Olds. - loaded - air, cruise, stereo and power, 1971 Maverick - Auto & Air. Perfect school car. 863-5418
st ..... Btfc

C. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my friends who visited me. Also for the lovely flowers and cards while I was in the hospital. Thanks also to Dr. Benold and Dr. Shepherd and all the nurses.

Wanda Cole
s C5p8

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone that had part in the benefit dance that was given to Danny Frye and Ed King. We wish to thank everyone that contributed their time and efforts to make it a huge success.

The King and Frye Families
st C5p8

D. PETS

ALL BREED GROOMING — Poodles a specialty. 10 years experience. For appointment call 863-2140.
st ..... Dtfc

POODLE GROOMING — Several years experience. For appointment call 863-6348.
st ..... Dtfc

E. FREE

FREE

12 reasons why I'm not a Jehovah's Witness for this FREE pamphlet write to Richard Hollenbeck, P. O. BOX 773, Georgetown, Tex. 78605.
st E5p12

F. FARM AND RANCH

FOR SALE: 1948 Z-Minneapolis Moline Tractor. Good condition. $300. Call 863-5443.
st ..... Ftfc

FOR SALE — 336 acre ranch by owner. North Lampasas County. Good Improvements. Well watered. Deer, Quail, Dove. Pecan and Fruit trees. $400 ☒ acre.
Carroll Hodges, Adamsville, Tex-76510. 512/768-3362
st F5c15

For Sale Cedar Posts $2.50 each. Call 863-5092 after 6:00.
st F5p12

New and used CROSS TIES. Posts, Poles, Piling, Lumber, Switch Ties — Penta, Creosote and C.C.A. Whittlesey Brothers, Treated Wood Products, 5608 Burnet Road-B, Austin, Texas — 454-4413.
st ..... Ftfc

G. GARAGE SALES

BOY SCOUT RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, May 7 - 7:30 a.m. until _____ Scout Hut, First United Methodist Church in Georgetown.
st G5p8

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9-5. 3304 Brangus Road. 2 miles out Airport Road on the left. Clothes, old glassware, some furniture, miscellaneous.
st G5p8

YARD SALE Furniture, wicker, canoe, 2 air coolers, 12 string guitar, utility trailer, books, antiques, clothes, and "stuff" — 1202 E. 15th Sat. & Sun. 9-6
st G5p8

L. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Prescription glasses at the rest stop, 3 or 4 miles west of Georgetown on Highway 29. May be claimed at SUN office.
st ..... Lntfc

M. MERCHANDISE

ELMER'S SANDWICHES are **GOOOOD** on **HOMEMADE BREAD.** Try baked ham, baked ham and cheese, roast beef, egg, toasted cheese. Hamburgers, hot dogs, chili dogs, and fries all at **LAKEAIRE PASTRIES** (next to Sears) **863-8000.**
s M5c8

FOR SALE: Folk guitar. Very good condition. Call after 5, 863-6265.
s M5p8

FOR SALE Queen size bedroom suite, perfect condition. Like new. $395, record player $95. 863-6270.
st ..... Mtfc

HAVE YOU TRIED FLORINE'S CHEESE, PRUNE AND APRICOT KOLACHES? Special order please — $2.50 dozen. **LAKEAIRES PASTRIES** (next to Sears) 863-8000.
s M5c8

FOR SALE: WHEEL CAMPER like new. Sleeps 5. Has stove, icebox and sink. **STUDIO PIANO** — walnut wood excellent condition. 863-2665.
s M5c8

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS AND STOCK WATERING TROUGHS. Delivered to your place. A quality product at competitive prices. Also have 4" sewer pipe and fittings. **CHAPMAN SEPTIC TANKS W. 17th and CANDY STREET.** Dennis Chapman 863-5191, Bobby Chapman 863-6687.
st ..... Mtfc

M. MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE: Brown sofa bed. 863-3966.
st M5c12

LAY'S ANTIQUES
Three barns full. Hwy 183, 4 miles north of Liberty Hill. 778-5069.
st M5c29

HAVE BREAKFAST WITH ELMER! Now serving "Pig-N-Blanket" (Smokie Sausage wrapped in Yeast Dough and Baked) at **LAKEAIRE PASTRIES** — (next to Sears) 863-8000.
s M5c8

HARDWARE nails, hammers, screwdrivers, tape measures, bolts. Georgetown Surplus, 1910 Austin Ave.
s M5c8

FOR SALE — 56-piece of Lenox china. Pattern is Harvest. Perfect condition. Solid mahogany furniture. Large china cabinet, buffet with beveled mirror, and drop leaf table. Call 863-8192.
st-M5p12

FAST SERVICE on TV's, Electronic Equipment, and Communications Systems (including CB) Bank Americard and Master Charge. **CAPCOM TV & ELECTRONICS, 606 CHURCH-863-5664** (Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.)
st M5p29

CAMPER TRAILER FOR SALE — sleeps 4. $1100, Lot 3, H & H Trailer Park on Kendall St.
st M5p12

Fold out camp trailer. 2 ¾ beds, butane stove. $395.00. Call 863-5418
st ..... Mtfc

TV ANTENNA INSTALLATION — Free Estimates. Christopher Electronics, 863-8312.
st ..... Mtfc

N. RENTALS

APARTMENTS
Furnished. Central air, gas hot water, cable T.V. 1 bdrm. $155. Two bdrm. $175. Reasonable pets allowed. Call 863-6364
st ..... Ncdtfc

ALMOST NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, unfurnished duplex available for lease May 15. Central air and heat, covered parking, patio and utility room. Close to schools and shopping center. Call 863-6403.
st N5p8

OFFICE SPACE — Available approximately July 1, 1977 with or without typing and telephone answering service. 863-6145.
st ..... Ntfc

ADDING MACHINES FOR RENT — daily, weekly or monthly. Heritage Printing, east side of Georgetown Square, 863-5454.
st ..... Ntfc

FOR RENT: EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION in Georgetown. 3450 Sq. Ft. Long Term Lease. Large Parking lot in rear. 863-2031
st N5c15

O. OPPORTUNITIES

Money to lend. $50,000 and up. 863-5418
st ..... Otfc

Have a highly profitable and beautiful **JEAN SHOP** of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denims and sportswear. $13,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Wilkerson (501) 847-2241 or 847-4050.
st O5p8

P. PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice to Bidders in Regard to Sale of Williamson County Property

In compliance with Article 1577, Vernon's Civil Statutes, and in compliance with an order passed by the Williamson County Commissioners' Court, sealed bids will be received by Mr. Carl E. Lidell, Special Commissioner, until 10:00 A.M., Monday, May 23rd, 1977 for any or all of the following described real estate to be sold by Williamson County:

Parcel 1: Part of Lot 2, Block 17, City of Florence.
Parcel 2: Part of Lot 4, Block 17, City of Florence.

Complete identification of the property and other information may be obtained from the undersigned. The Special Commissioner and/or the Williamson County Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids received.

Bids may be mailed to Mr. Carl E. Lidell, Special Commissioner, P. O. Box 2, Georgetown, Texas 78626, or bids may be hand delivered to Mr. Carl E. Lidell.

Carl E. Lidell, Special Commissioner
s P5c15

The Taylor Brethren Church, 710 Sloan Street, Taylor, Texas is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of its former Sunday School building located on the church property. The wood frame building contains an assembly area, approximately 30'x60', 13 classrooms and a kitchen. Offers must specify whether the purchaser will remove the building or tear it down. The offer must specify a starting date and a date of completion. All offers must include removal of concrete and site cleaning. Bids must be received or postmarked no later than May 30, 1977. Taylor Brethren Church reserves the right to reject all bids and bids should be mailed to Taylor Brethren Church, P. O. Box 351, Taylor, Texas 76574. Parties requiring more information should contact the Brethren Church, 352-6890.
st P5c15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equality opportunity basis.

Classified Display Ads
Call 863-6555

N. RENTALS

FOR RENT NEW HOME
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, family room, dining room, Brkst Nook & Kitchen, 2 car garage in nice neighborhood. Inquirys by mail

P. O. Box 739
Georgetown, Tx

st ..... Ncdtfc

P. PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION

The Board of Trustees of the Georgetown Independent School District meeting in regular session and with all members present, on a motion by Hewlett and seconded by Williams, called a bond election for Saturday, May 21, 1977. The motion carried with all seven members voting aye. At the election the following propositions will be submitted:

Proposition No. 1: Shall the district be authorized to issue bonds in the amount of $1,800,000 for the purpose of expanding and renovating existing facilities and levy a tax for payment thereof.

Proposition No. 2: Shall the district be authorized to issue bonds in the amount of $85,000 for the purpose of constructing an all-weather running track and levy a tax for payment thereof.

The polling place for precinct numbers 1, 2, 8 and 29 will be at the Georgetown Fire Hall Number 1 in Georgetown, Texas, with Merrill Person as election judge. The polling place for precinct 30 will be the Walburg Community Center in Walburg, Texas, with Alice Patterson as election judge. Voting will be from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Absentee voting will be conducted at the Office of the Superintendent, 1701 N. Austin Avenue, beginning on May 2 and ending on May 17 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except Saturdays and Sundays. Helen Stewart is clerk for absentee voting.

NOTICIA DE ELECEIONES DE BONOS

La junta Directiva del districto independiente de la escuela da Georgetown en una junta regular, con todos presente, en un mocion por el sr. Hewlett, secundado por el sr. Williams, llamó por un eleccion especial de bonos, el sabado, el 21 de Mayo de 1977. El llamado pasó con todos membros votando que si. En este eleccion van a presentar los proposiciones siguentes:

Proposicion Nm 1: Se autoriza el districto a poner en circulación unos bonos del valor de $1,800,00 para desarollar y renovar las facilidades existentes y hacer impuestos para pagarlo.

Proposicion Nm 2: Se autoriza el districto a poner en circulación unos bonos del valor de $85,000 para un ("track") anden para todos los climas y de poner un impuestos para pagarlo. El lugar para votar de los precinctos, 1, 2, 8 y 29 será en el estación de bómberos numero 1 de Georgetown, Texas con la Sr. Merrill Person como e juez del elección. El lugar para votar del precincto 30 será el "Walburg Community Center" en Walburg, Texas para votar. Sra Alice Patterson estará el juez del elección en Walburg. Las horas de votar serán de las 7 de la manana hasta las 7 de la tarde se puede votar en ausencia en la oficina de superintentiente, 1701 N. Austin Ave., empezando el 2 de Mayo y terminado el 17 de Mayo de las 8:00 de la manana a las 5:00 de la tarde (los lunes a los viernes) Sra. Helen Stewart estará la oficial de secretaria de votar en ausencia.
s P5c8

Buying or Selling?
Tell all about it!
in the
WILLIAMSON COUNTY SUN
& SUNDAY SUN
Call 863-6555

S. SERVICES

Handyman work done quickly and efficently. Work guaranteed — carpentry, painting, plumbing, little down and little a month. Free estimates. Call collect Jesse R. Relfe, 926-0622 or 926-1363.
st S5p8

SCISSORS SHARPENED
Any type of scissors expertly sharpened, usually overnight by Gene at the SUN. Bring them in before five and usually they can be picked up first thing next morning. $.50 a pair. Cash.
st ..... Stfn

HAULING black dirt, Sandy loam and Highway gravel. Backhoe work and yard leveling. Call Jay Cadell 863-5697.
st S5c29

CHAIN SAWS sharpened & repaired. New chains sold. Jim's Chain Saw Service, 1608 Booty Road, 863-2142.
st ..... Stfc

BEL-EX URBAN SECURITIES — Todays best and lowest cost burglary protection, 863-8156.
st ..... Stfc

MOTT ELECTRIC — Licensed, bonded, free estimates. Residential and commercial service. Repairs on all appliances, A/C & heating units. Bill Mott, 863-6653.
st ..... Stfc

CHRISTOPHER ELECTRONICS
Television Repair — all makes and models. For home service call 863-8312 or come by now located at Yellow Cat Restaurant Bldg.
st ..... Stfc

Roof repairs, minor or major repairs or additions, commercial or residential, free estimates — **Taylor Construction — 863-2896 or 863-6426**
st ..... Stfc

QUICK REPAIR on Typewriters and Mechanical Adders — right here in Georgetown. We work through a prompt, highly-qualified Georgetown resident who can fix your machine and get it back to you pronto. Heritage Printing & Office Supplies, East Side of the Square, 863-5454.
st ..... Stfc

S. SERVICES

Oliver Goldsmith
Termite & Pest Control
Austin 444-3882
After 6 call James King.
863-5906
st Scd5c29

HAULING
Sand, gravel, road base & sandy loam.
Leo Fochler
863-6263
st Scd10ctfc

A&M
HOUSE LEVELING
We level mobile homes, houses, all types buildings. For free estimates call collect, 259-0414 after 5
st—Scdtfc

EXPERT TV SERVICE
HENDERSONS
863-5577
st ..... Stfc

W. WANTED

Masonic Cemetery Association needs two caretakers, more information. Call 863-6002 Catherine Clarkson-president; Lorene Henry-vice president; Willie Hall-Treasurer, Mary Toms-Secretary.
st W5p8

DRAFTING POSITION. Experience in structural and mechanical. Call Fritz at 863-6548. Century Industries Inc. 212 Royal Drive.
st W5tfc

FINANCE COMPANY, THE TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD, needs Finance Clerks part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. National Guard enlistment. is **Required.** Ph 475-5149.
st W5c15

Help Wanted: Cook — morning or night. Waitress 2-10 p.m. Apply in person. Jarrell Truck Stop, IH35 & FR 487.
st ..... Wtfc

CARPENTRY & CABINET WORK WANTED. No job too small. 706 Walnut St. 863-8165.
st W5p12

WANTED: Christian woman with reference to live-in with elderly woman, not a bed-patient that can drive car in Austin. Good pay, private room - bath: phone 444-9883 or 441-7900.
st W5p15

W. WANTED

FULL TIME HELP WANTED, must be strong and willing to help in all areas of retail hardware business. A long term position for a responsible person. Apply in person between 8 a.m. to 10 a. m. or call for an appointment. **BERRY HARDWARE,** 708 Austin Ave., Georgetown, 863-2151.
st ..... Wtfc

NEED LICENSED PLUMBER OR EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS HELPER. Apply Merridith Plumbing & Sheet Metal between 7:30 & 8:30 a.m. Florence, Texas 817/793-2517.
st ..... Wtfc

WANTED: Reliable adult to work at **"The Red Apple"** Sundays 12 to 5. Must know about health foods. Apply in person at 1102 Williams Drive.
s W5c8

WANT TO BUY — Very gentle horse for children. Call after 5. 863-6265.
s W5p8

NEED ELECTRICIANS HELPER. Must have high school diploma or GED. Call between 4 to 5. 863-6321.
st W5p12

GEORGETOWN INN needs cook. Neat and clean, apply in person only. Georgetown Inn.
st W5c12

Painting Work Wanted, any type painting to be done on either interior or exterior with plenty experience. No job too large or too small. Call Roger Baker 863-2213 after 5 p.m. Free estimates.
st ..... Wtfc

MATURE COMPANION needed for 3 children, ages 9, 13 and 14 for the summer. Call 863-8008 after 6.
st ..... Wtfc

WILL TRADE a 5 string banjo for an old fiddle. 863-8165.
st W5p12

HELP WANTED: L.V.N. — 11 p.m. to 7 a. m. shift — Sweetbriar Nursing Home, Georgetown. 863-5521.
st ..... Wtfc

BABY SITTER NEEDED, 5 days, 7:30 to 5:30. Call after 6 - 863-6038.
st W5p8

MAIDS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Travelers Inn Motel, Round Rock, Texas. Apply in person.
s W5c8

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for day dishwashers and night waitresses. Apply in person at Fables Restaurant.
st W5c15
st W5c15

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS & OPERATORS needed. Apply at job site on Church Street in Georgetown.
st ..... Wtfc

Quick Vegetable Preparation Key to Spring Salad Success

AUSTIN–Spring days and Texas-grown salads make perfect go-togethers and the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) home economist suggests serving hints which enhance both the flavor and nutrition of any favored recipe.

"Once a food is picked or becomes overripe, the enzymes which have been working to make vitamins, begin, instead, to allow oxygen to break down nutrients," explained Cindy Hamm, TDA home economist.

"It is therefore paramount to prevent as much of the enzyme action as possible in order to maintain both flavor and nutrient loss," she said.

Always wash vegetables or fruit carefully but quickly, using only cold water, since enzymes act best in warm temperatures. Rinse and drain, then dry thoroughly, because water left clinging to the surface can take up nutrients and flavor.

Never soak vegetables in water to "freshen" them, Hamm cautioned. Soaking or slow washing dissolve nutrients and sugars which ruins the flavor.

As soon as you have prepared the foods, chill as quickly as possible, using a covered refrigerator pan or plastic bags if your refrigerator is not moisture-controlled, she explained.

Hamm added that enzymes which destroy vitamin C are inhibited by acid, so that the addition of lemon juice or vinegar to vitamin C-rich foods such as avocado helps to prevent vitamin loss and discoloration.

Also, contact with any equipment which contains copper destroys vitamin C in the food instantly, turning the surface brown.

"Fresh salads provide essential nutrients and bulk to the diet and, when prepared with care, are a flavorful addition which are important to every meal," Hamm said.

Double Butterscotch Drops

Does a full or empty cookie jar make you happy? Either way, this recipe for Double Butterscotch Drops does the trick. It's large recipe makes from five to six dozen rounds of light, crunchy cookies.

These tempting tidbits rate big on flavor. Made doubly butterscotchy by using both butterscotch chips and pudding, they taste almost like a candy bar. And they're so much fun to munch, you'll have to exercise self-restraint to keep from emptying the cookie jar yourself.

When you bake them from enriched flour, they contribute to your daily intake of three essential B-vitamins — niacin, thiamin and riboflavin — plus the mineral, iron. Always bake with the best; make sure it's enriched.

Double Butterscotch Drops
about 6 dozen

- 3 cups enriched flour*
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 package (3 3/4 oz. each) butterscotch pudding and pie filling (not instant)
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) butterscotch morsels

Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Cream together butter, dry pudding and sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs. Stir in flour. Fold in nuts and butterscotch morsels. Drop by level tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven about 12 minutes. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.

*Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Or follow directions on bag.

The Kitchen Almanac

Dr. Evelyn Johnson of the USDA Extension Service points out that food shoppers should do more than read labels. They should learn from them.

A label that begins with "water, sugar, orange juice . . ." includes just what the label claims — more water than anything else (because "water" is listed first). "Gravy, beef, and carrots" means there is more gravy than meat, she says.

* * *

Most dark-green and deep-yellow vegetables excel as dependable and inexpensive sources of vitamin A . . . Dried vegetables should be stored in tightly closed containers in a cool, dry place.

* * *

Cooking in today's hectic world — Both married and single folks who cook are coming to rely on the hot-water dispenser, according to researchers for KitchenAid appliances. Dispensing instant steaming hot water (up to 190°F. hot) at the turn of a knob, the unit provides a quick start on meal preparation.

It's an ideal cook-aid in preparing "instants" — tea, coffee, cereals, soups, gelatins and gravy. And, the hot water dispenser helps speed up preparation of dishes such as potatoes, stroganoff, rice, spaghetti and fresh and frozen vegetables. (It even loosens jar lids and warms baby bottles.)

* * *

Estimating canned fruit servings — A 29 ounce can of fruit yields about seven servings if the liquid is served with the fruit. Figure on five servings if the fruit is drained.

CINCO DE MAYO was a big day at Georgetown Primary School. Students in the bilingual classes in kindergarten through the second grade dressed in colorful costumes, staged a play about Mexico winning independence from French emperor Napoleon. Then they participated in traditional Mexican dances, such as "La Raspa" and "La Bamba", and sang traditional Mexican songs with the large audience.

Horticulture Notes

By John N. Cooper

Increasing interest in pecan production has demanded the formulation of a comprehensive system for establishing new trees. With pecans, an extended time period occurs from planting until a crop can be harvested. Whether for pleasure or profit anyone planting a pecan tree wants a crop as quickly as possible. Intensified research on this problem has resulted in a carefully prescribed establishment program.

This prorgram not only brings about an earlier crop but builds stronger, longer-lived tree that will bear more in less space. Central leader training, pinching, tip-pruning, zinc applications, nitrogen fertilization, sufficient watering and weed control are all components of this program.

AS YOU LOOK around at pecan trees today you see spreading branches coming off the trunk up about 3 to 6 feet. This type of growth forms a circular foliage area. As the tree gets larger and spreading the lower limbs are shaded. Shaded limbs decline in vigor and are eventually self-pruned by the tree. This speading also takes up more room than if the tree were growing upright. What is desired is to continue one central trunk on up as high as it can be directed. Off this central leader will spring lateral limbs. These limbs will grow from the central leader at strong right angles instead of forming the weak narrow angles of spreading trees.

The pattern of limb development can be controlled but only by starting early in the tree's life. As the tree grows one shoot is encouraged to grow by "pinching" the terminal buds out of all the shoot tips except on the central leader. By restricting the growth of these shoots to 12-24 inches annually, the food and water is moved on up through to the central leader. Each tree should be pinched every 2-3 weeks for three growing seasons. Under this program the central leader may grow 36 inches or more the first growing season.

During the first two dormant seasons remove half of the previous year's growth on the central leader. This causes the shoot to grow rapidly the following year. At the same time this builds a larger diamenter on the trunk.

EACH YEAR beginning with the third dormant season strip the lower one-third of the limbs off the tree. Stop stripping leaves off at the five foot level where the permanent limbs should begin.

From growing season four through eight you should practice tip-pruning. By removing the terminal 3 to 4 buds you will increase side branching. This will produce more fruiting surfaces while containing the size of the tree for the first ten years or so.

The success of this training program depends upon the regularity with which the other portions of the program are carried out.

ZINC is very important to get full shoot extension and leaf expansion. Consequently the total foliage area capable of feeding the tree and ultimately the nuts depends upon the availability of zinc. Apply zinc to non-bearing trees every two weeks from April 15 to August 15. Use zinc sulfate at 2 pounds or NZN at 1¼ qt. in 100 gallons of water.

Fertilizer is important for rapid and sustained growth. In the first year do not apply fertilizer unless the transplanted tree has recovered well and is growing fast and then only in late May. In the second year apply one lb. of ammonium sulfate to each tree on April 1, May 1, and June 1. In the third year apply three pounds on April 1 and again June 1. If more even distribution is desired some benefit may be found in applying one pound on April 1, April 15, May 1, May 15 and June 1. A regular 14 oz. to 16 oz. vegetable can measures one pound of ammonium sulfate. Each tree should be watered with one gallon per day the first year, two gallons per day the second year and three to six gallons the third year. These amounts can be applied in two applications per week.

GEORGETOWN AREA REAL ESTATE GUIDE

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Call 863-3761 for more information after 6 p. m.
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—0—
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s RA5c8

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Realtors
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Beautiful home on 2.25 acres, river frontage, private view from covered porch, priced right.

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863-2360 863-3316
Austin 255-4641
st RHcd5n8

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—0—
Formal Dining, study with wet bar, 3/2, garden room, Gazebo brkfst nook, 4004 Granada in Serenada.
—0—
Open invitation to see our work
—0—
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If no answer, Call evenings
s RHcd5c15

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$35,000. Keep a cow, have a garden on 3 acres with a 1360 sq. ft. farm house. Some paint and fixing up will turn this into a great place to raise a family. 3 miles north of Sewards Junction on 183. Call Fran Carlson, 863-3316 or evenings 863-3304.
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GREAT BUYS
Loaded with extras! Central vacuum system, trash compactor, intercom, beautiful landscaped yard. 3 bdrm., 2 bth., with walk-in & extra closet in master bedroom. Only $48,000.
—0—
Large oak trees shade front and backyard, excellent floor plan are pluses in this charming 3 bdrm., 2 bth., home. Only $42,200.
—0—
Home use to loving care! Many extras added, built-ins, automatic door opener, covered patio, 3 bdrm., 2 bth., + bonus. Storage galore — 3 closets in master. Just needs you.
—0—
Custom built with added insulation. 3 bdrm., 2 bth., fireplace in large den. Over ½ acre in prestige neighborhood. Owner transferred, must sell. Low price, only $38,000. Good assumption.
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3 bdrm., 2 bth., older home on 15 acres, trees & barn, excellent location and on paved road. Good buy at $48,000.
Century 21
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101 HIGHVIEW, OAKCREST. ESTATES RIVERSIDE 100% stone, double garage, 4/2, lots of storage space, covered patio, workshop, 3 years old, corner fireplace, city utilities. Drapes stay. Exeptionally well-built, very convenient.

OUT IN THE COUNTRY, NEAR JONAH. Frame house, being renovated at this time. All major repairs have been made, but needs paint, cabinets etc. 4.06 acres. All new wiring, new septic tank, new water heater, Jonah water system. Needs work, but well worth the money. House is 56 years old and well-built. Jean Rusk, 863-6123.

QUIET LIVING ON 1.43 AC. in neat 5 rm. house, paneled, a/c, drapes. Just right for couple or retired person.

JUST REDUCED good floor plan on nice quiet street! Quality construction on this 3/2/2, under three years old, with extra features including excellent storage, walk-in pantry, self-cleaning oven, extra lg. paneled garage, and covered patio. Now priced at $47,500. By appointment only. Edna Roth, 863-6398 or
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$32,000. 3/2 presently under construction on Park Lane. Loaded with extras! V.A. financing available. Fran Carlson at 863-3316 or evenings 863-3304.
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Austin Ave. at 23rd St.
s RHcd5c8

213 SPANISH OAK, OAKCREST UNIT 1. Brick, double garage. 3/2, covered patio, front porch, central heat/air, large lot, septic tank, drapes stay.
Jean Arnold, Realtors
1008 Austin Avenue
863-6281 255-3367
st .....RHcdtfc

SPRING BUYS
Swimming Pool
What fun to swim in this 20'x40' new pool, fenced yard and 1750' of comfortable living. 3/2 new carpet and drapes, $52,500.

. . .Doll House
½ acre, 3/2, 1304' in great subdivision $35,200. Call Mark Commagere.

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Custom drapes, 4 bedrooms, large well appointed game room. Two living areas, stately elegant iron doors overlooking patio and open country. 2400 sq. ft. and much more.

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4 bedrooms and acreage.

5 Bedrooms
5 Bedrooms + 1.59 acres, Franklin fireplace. 540 sq. ft. den + large study. 2603 sq. ft. family home.

"For Mother's Day"
1909 Westwood
Archways lead to this lovely family room. Dining room has great china cabinets. Lovely neighborhood. House is like new on inside. $43,500. 7½% assumption.

805 Judy Drive
Fruit trees full. Roses in bloom. 1636' family home. Fenced yard. Garden planted. $40,900.

Now is the time to buy a home

"Executive Country"
OAKCREST
(1) 112 Randolph Rd — Three largest bedrooms in town. Beautifuly decorated. Two eating areas. Large lot $48,950.
(2) 137 Ridgecrest — 1900', bluff lot, large kitchen family room with deck, living room, separate dining room, $49,900. 100% Brick.

Energy Homes
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Heat pumps, insulated glass, 9" insulation in ceilings.
Lot 8 - 4 Bedrooms, 2014'. A commanding view. $62,-250.
Lot 9 - 3/2, 1725', large covered terrace. $53,475.
Lot 10 - Green "Old Brick", 1603', 2 living areas. $49,-700.
Lot 11 - $49,200. 3/2, 1586', two living areas.
Lot 12 - 23x16.4 family room, 1665'. $51,650.

OAKCREST RIVERSIDE
OPEN-SPRING VALLEY
Lot 13 - $44,000, 3/2, 1601 sq. ft. Beautiful stone home. 1 acre.
Lot 12 - $42,500. See the beautiful view from the second story. 1540 sq. ft. on 1 acre.

Colonial Estate
1450 ft., 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 5 beautiful acres. $110,-000. Make offer! Additional acreage available.

The Ultimate Contemporary
4 Bedrooms (2 master suites), 4 beautiful baths, sprinkler system, 3 car garage, fenced — $97,500.

Home + acreage
12 acres. Deck on roof overlooks lovely orchard. Barn & horse stalls.

"The Bionic Home"
2.52 acres. 1840 ft. of energy construction. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Sunken living room, $57,500. Beautiful trees.

Energy Home
2.56 acres of trees. A large elegant home. French doors, columns, plush master suite and many extras, $57,500. SOLD

River Frontage
Breathtaking View
1900 ft. overlooking river. Steps lead from cliff curving from deck to river/swimming. 3/2 separate living, two eating areas. Fabulous landscaping.

Cliff Dwellings
Energy Homes Built high on the cliffs of Oak Crest. 2264 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths + powder room on 1.26 acres $69,900.

2040 ft. 4/2 $56,950. on 1.12 acres.

High In The Hills
Energy Home — 3/2 on 1.03 acres, 1764 sq. ft., $49,900.

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Homeowners, ordinances face council Tuesday night

Georgetown city council members are scheduled to consider citizens' concerns, proposed ordinances, an annexation, a budget request, and appointments when they meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

SCHEDULED TO ADDRESS the council are:

• Representatives of the San Gabriel Heights Homeowners Association. Their business was not stated on the council's agenda. Last month the Association petitioned the Georgetown Planning and Zoning Commission to deny a Dallas-based company permission to build a low-rent apartment complex in their area, complaining the complex might, among other things, reduce the value of their properties. The zoning board declined on the basis that established zoning regulations provided them no grounds for objections to construction of the complex.

• Attorney Jack Webernick, in behalf of residents of the Clearview subdivision, who reportedly want city permission to obtain water service from Round Rock. The council's permission is required because the area concerned is within its extra-territorial jurisdiction (ETJ).

• Bill Crenshaw, to request rental use of the municipal swimming pool in San Gabriel Park.

PROPOSED ORDINANCES to be presented include:

• An update of the city's ordinance regarding local regulation of the National Flood Insurance Program. First reading.

• One which would require owners of all buildings receiving city utility service to place address numbers on the buildings. The address numbers, which would be designated by the city Tax Assessor-Collector, would have to be at least three inches high and so colored and placed as to be clearly visible from the street. Under the proposal, any owner failing to number a building within 30 days after notification to do so would be liable to disconnection of utilities service and, if the building is located within the city, to a fine of $25 to $200. First reading.

• An ordinance which would give the city's Police Chief authority to designate zones, routes, and devices for the control of vehicle and pedestrian traffic flow through Georgetown. First reading.

• An ordinance annexing the Williams IV residential subdivision. First reading.

• The city's revised subdivision ordinance. Second reading.

The council may also consider an ordinance to establish new regulations for the municipal airport if the ordinance is approved Monday by the Airport Advisory Board. First reading.

City ordinances do not take effect until they pass two readings, unless exempted under the emergency clause.

ALSO on the council's agenda are consideration of the Stonehaven Center's budget request for the coming fiscal year and appointment of three members to the city's Tax Equalization Board.

Indications were that present Equalization Board members Pete Bouffard and Riley Robbins would be reappointed while Leroy Berkman would be replaced at his own request.

Regular council meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Council Room in City Hall, 103 W. 7th St. Entrance to the Council Room for night meetings is through the Police Dept., located on the east (Main Street) side of City Hall.

Beef research meeting set Monday

Two county-wide meetings about the proposed Beef Research and Information Act have been called for 8 p.m. on Monday, May 9, in Georgetown in the Courthouse; and Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at Taylor High School Cafeteria, by H. H. Holmstrom, Chairman of the Williamson County Beef Development Task Force. Details about the upcoming beef referendum will be explained.

The educational program, which is designed for all beef and dairy cattle owners of the county, will include two slide presentations about the Beef Research and Information Act — one prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension — and the second by the Beef Development Task Force. There will be a period for questions and comments from producers.

Additionally, the BDT chairman and Extension Area Livestock Specialist, Dr. John Spitzer, will provide more detailed information about the forthcoming beef referendum.

The Beef Research and Information Act serves as enabling legislation and authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct a referendum among beef producers to determine whether they want a beef development plan, developed by an industry-wide committee.

"The beef development plan is a proposed national checkoff program that would be financed by assessment as spelled out in the beef marketing order. If approved, the plan would provide some $30 to $40 million per year for beef research, consumer and producer information, promotion and market development," explains H. H. Holmstrom.

Expenditures, he added, would be directed by a 68-member board of cattlemen and representatives of livestock organizations.

To be eligible to participate in the beef referendum, beef and dairy cattle owners need to make two trips to their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Offices: the first trip to register, and the second to vote.

★ Construction

Continued from page 1

these new homes in outlying subdivisions:

five in the Sanaloma II subdivision, all to be located on Sierra Drive; four in Serenada Country Estates (Sinuso, Granada, Bello Circle, and Azul Court); three in Oak Crest Riverside (Southcross, Ridgecrest, and River Road); three in Serenada East, all to be located on Serenada Drive; and one each in Sanaloma (Sanaloma Street), Greenridge (Shepherd Rd.), and Oak Crest Ranch Estates (Evans Street).

Total value of all approved construction projects this year to date is running $1,513,296 ahead of the total as of this time last year.

THE APRIL TOTAL jumped $1,314,009 from the figure for the same month last year, $2,194,100 from the March total, and $2,300,450 from the February figure. The April total was also easily the highest monthly mark this year. Monthly totals have run as follows: year. Monthly totals have run as follows:

— April — $2,889,350
— March — $ 695,250
— Feb. — $ 588,900
— Jan. — $ $ 401,000

So far this year the city has approved for location within its limits 40 new homes, worth a total of $1,249,950; 10 commercial buildings valued at a total of $398,400; and $2,926,150 worth of miscellaneous projects, including duplexes, multi-family residences, public facilities, signs, home improvements, and additions and alterations to all types of structures.

Since the city's fiscal year began in September, it has approved $7,431,190 worth of construction projects, $3,500,814 more than at the same time during the last fiscal year.

★ Westside School

Continued from page 1

termediate school to which the administrator directed the **Sun's** attention. As a visitor walks down the halls of the school this inadequacy becomes evident. The fluorescent fixtures in the new wing at the end of one hall are dramatically bright in comparison to those in the older portions of the building.

Westside faculty and administrators are proud of their use of space at the school. Every closet and cupboard is being used to store books and equipment or house resource rooms or nurse's station.

AN ABANDONED BUILDING, located on the campus when the school was built, is being used as the music room. The building's location, 40 yards from the main school, is even counted as a plus by Principal Ford because of the noise factor of music classes. In bad weather, however, this distance ac intage becomes a liability. "Young children cannot be expected to sprint to music class," Ford explained. The music teacher comes to the main building and music classes are held in the regular classrooms, without benefit of the piano and musical equipment.

Proposition No. 1 of the May 26 bond issue contains $672,000 for enlarging and improving Westside Intermediate School. Principal Jo Ann Ford said, "I have every confidence that the citizens of our school district will strongly support the bond election because of their personal pride in their schools and in their community."

She also extended an invitation to the people of the community to take a coffee break at the school on May 18 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Westside parents will be present during these hours to serve coffee and give campus tours to interested persons.

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 14, 1939.

"QUEEN MOTHER"

A gracious queen upon your throne,
You reign throughout the day;
All nations are your subjects,
Our hearts, you'll rule for aye.
Your silken hair, a coronet,
Upon your lovely brow;
We offer you our homage,
As, at your feet, we bow.
Your quiet smile, a jeweled robe;
Your voice, a sceptre tender;
All hail to MOTHER,
QUEEN OF THE WORLD,
Our devotion, we render.

The Great Creator took of his finest clay to fashion a MOTHER.

No other word in any language is so dear and tender as the word MOTHER.

Mother is the first word that a baby voice learns to lisp, and to Mother, he runs with his joys, his sorrows, his fears, and his bumps, and Mother tries to shield him throughout life from the bumps and the rough places that he is bound to encounter.

A great man, who has accomplished good in the world, will attribute it to the finer principles instilled into his heart and mind at his Mother's knee.

The most hardened criminal will break down and weep at the mention of his Mother for he knows that, although the rest of the world may stand afar off and sneer, his Mother will rush to take him in her arms with all the tenderness that she showed when he was a babe.

Although our neglect of Mother may cut her heart to the quick and cause her endless tears in the quiet of the night, the outside world will never gain knowledge of it from her, nor will her love ever falter. Mother believes in us, sacrifices for us, rejoices with us, sorrows with us, and will stand by us until her very last breath is drawn.

Is it any wonder that a day has been set aside as "MOTHER'S DAY," that she may reign queen in our hearts, whether we wear a red carnation for the Mother who is still with us, or a white carnation for the Mother who has gone to her reward?

—Fred W. Millholin.

Cam and Eddie have just witnessed a murder...but there's no one they can tell... because in this town the cops are the killers!

MOVING VIOLATION
PG
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'Gas-guzzler' tax could help Detroit

Making smaller cars more attractive to buyers seen by industry as necessary to cut national gas usage

By Clayton Jones
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

President Carter's plan to tax "gas-guzzling" cars gives a boost to U.S. automakers who are rushing to meet stiffening federal fuel economy requirements.

U.S. automakers are on a government timetable to increase average fuel economy for their passenger cars. The Carter plan is expected to increase the popularity of smaller, fuel efficient cars – and their sales.

Better miles-per-gallon on all new automobiles – mandated up to an average of 27.5 by 1985 – had Detroit running scared until Mr. Carter proposed his rebate-tax scheme.

"By attracting people to smaller cars, he reduces our risk of not meeting the standards," says George Brown, executive director of American Motors's vehicle emission and safety division.

Improving cars

With the aid of the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), automakers are working on year-by-year reductions in gasoline consumption through changes that would not affect the consumer's perceptions of the quality of their products.

These included use of more light-weight plastics, more efficient engines, and better transmissions.

Some questions remained, however, whether these devices would help meet the escalating standards. In addition, fuel consumption will increase as more anti-pollution equipment is imposed on new cars.

But Mr. Carter's legislative proposal to give rebates of up to $499 on new cars which meet the standards and to slap taxes of up to $2,448 on "gas-guzzlers," is intended to shift market forces toward sales of efficient cars. As more people buy smaller cars, this would help Detroit meet the federal standards and save them from any government penalties.

"It's a whole new ball game for Detroit," says DOT engineer Donald Bischoff.

Before Mr. Carter's energy announcement, General Motors officials were worried that consumers would reject the ever-shrinking size of cars that would come with decreasing weight in order to cut gasoline usage.

Sales threat cited

If DOT's miles-per-gallon standards had forced production of cars unacceptable to customers, warned GM's chief economist Henry L. Duncombe Jr., sales would drop.

DOT's timetable for compliance to the standards had ruled out government shifting the market sales to smaller cars and also forcing Detroit to reduce horsepower per car. Rather, the agency lists five actions that Detroit is doing to achieve fuel economy by technical changes:

• "Downsize" cars without reducing the interior.

• Use light-weight materials rather than steel and aluminum where possible.

• Increase engine efficiency, by such means as electronic control to disengage pistons when not needed.

• Better transmissions through more careful selection of gear ratios and increased use of four-speed transmissions in automatic cars.

One interim drawback to Mr. Carter's plan for automakers is that potential buyers are holding back car purchases until Congress passes the rebate scheme – which could take months.

"More people may want manual transmissions, or six-cylinder engines, or less zip in their cars, but they are waiting," says American Motors's Mr. Brown.

Is your firm represented in the SUN's Centennial paper? If not, call Bonnie or Fairy-863-6555.